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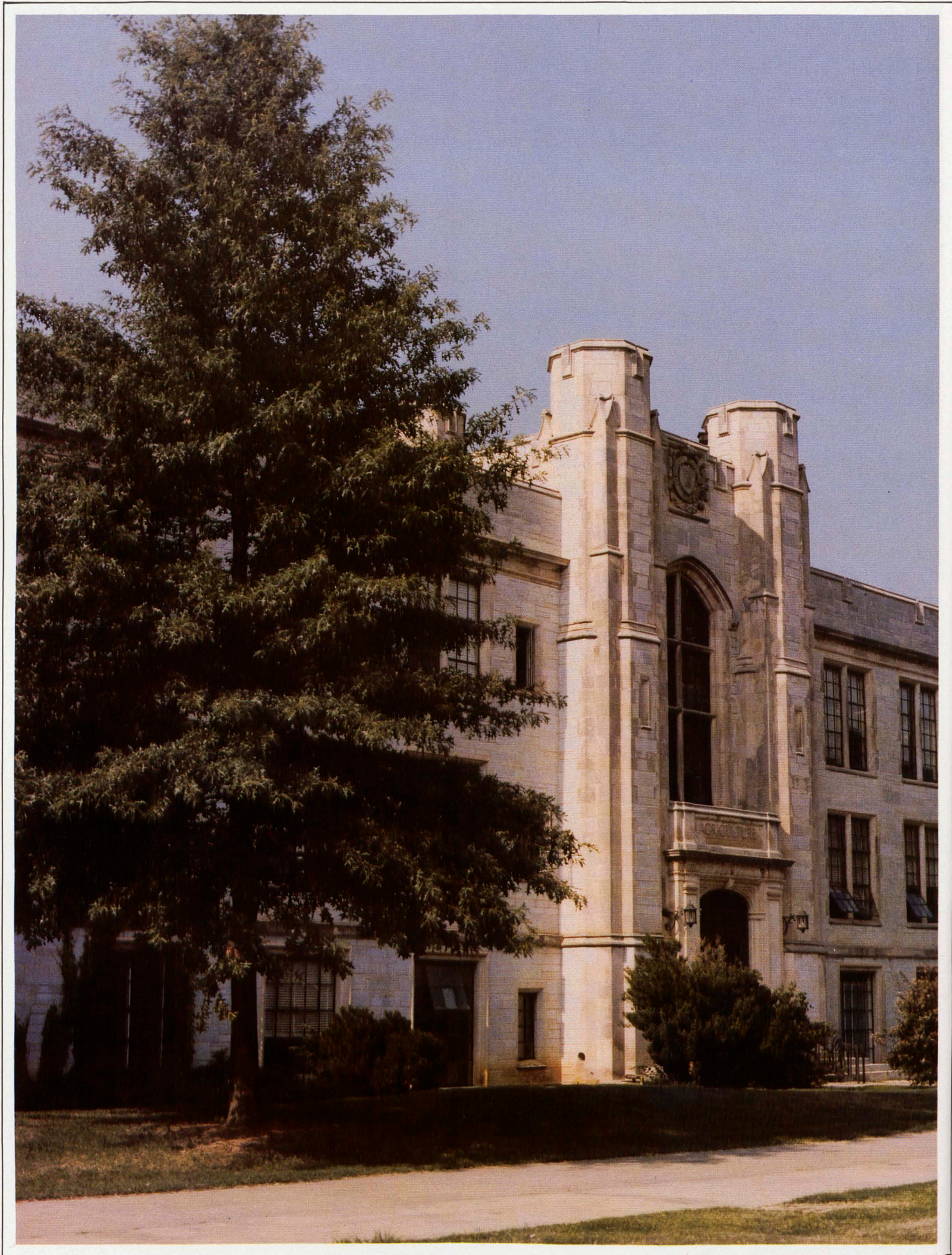
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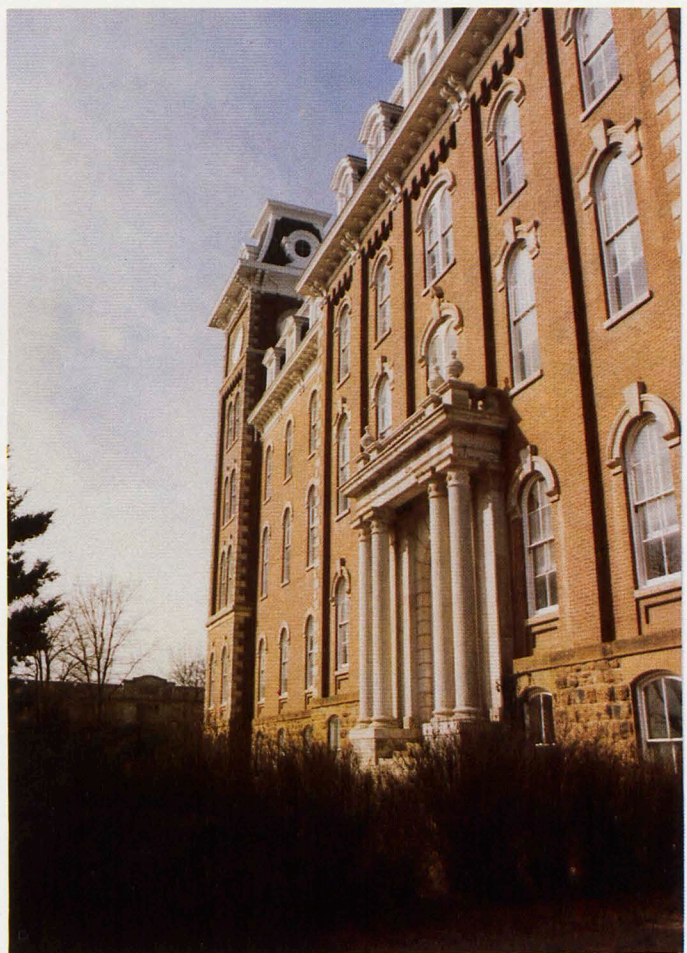
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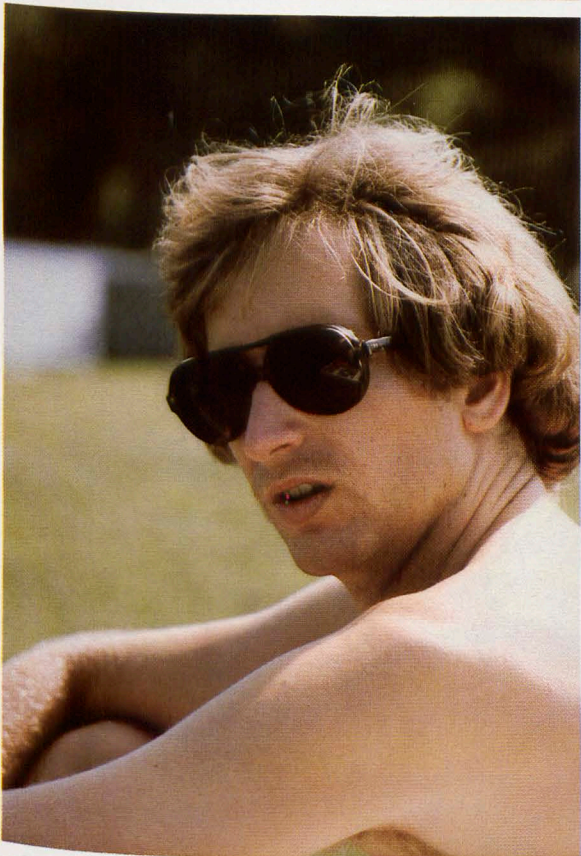




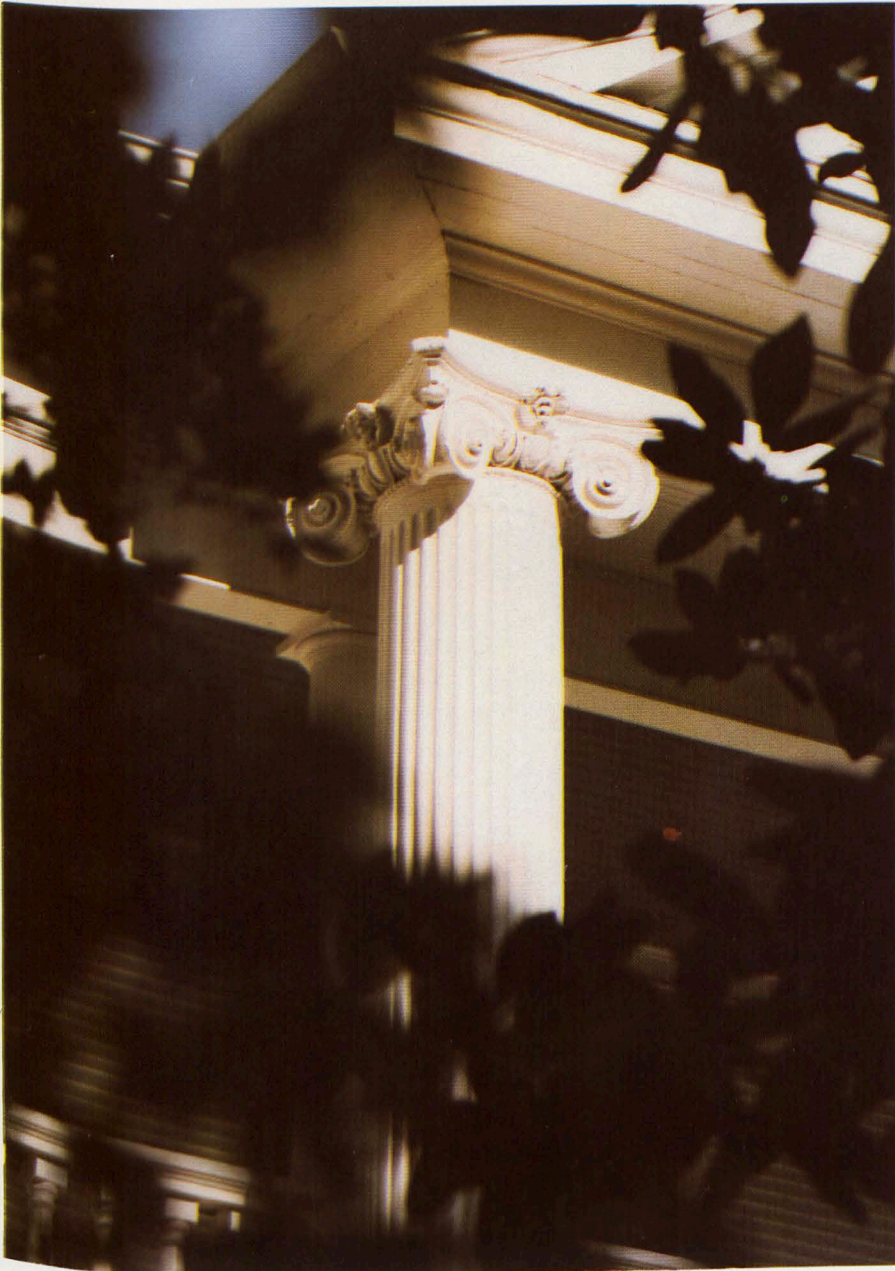




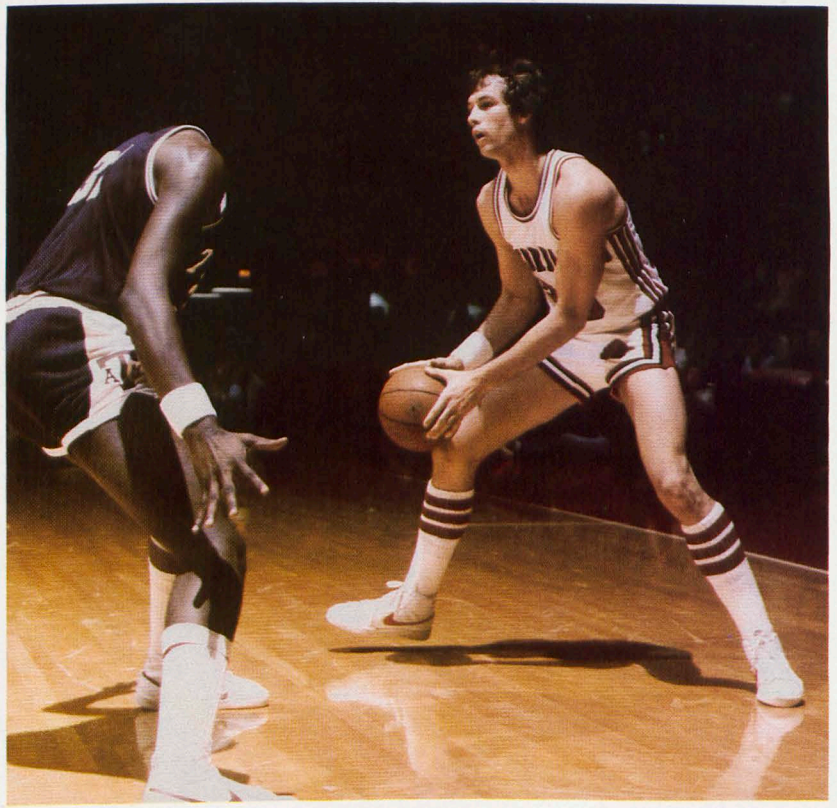
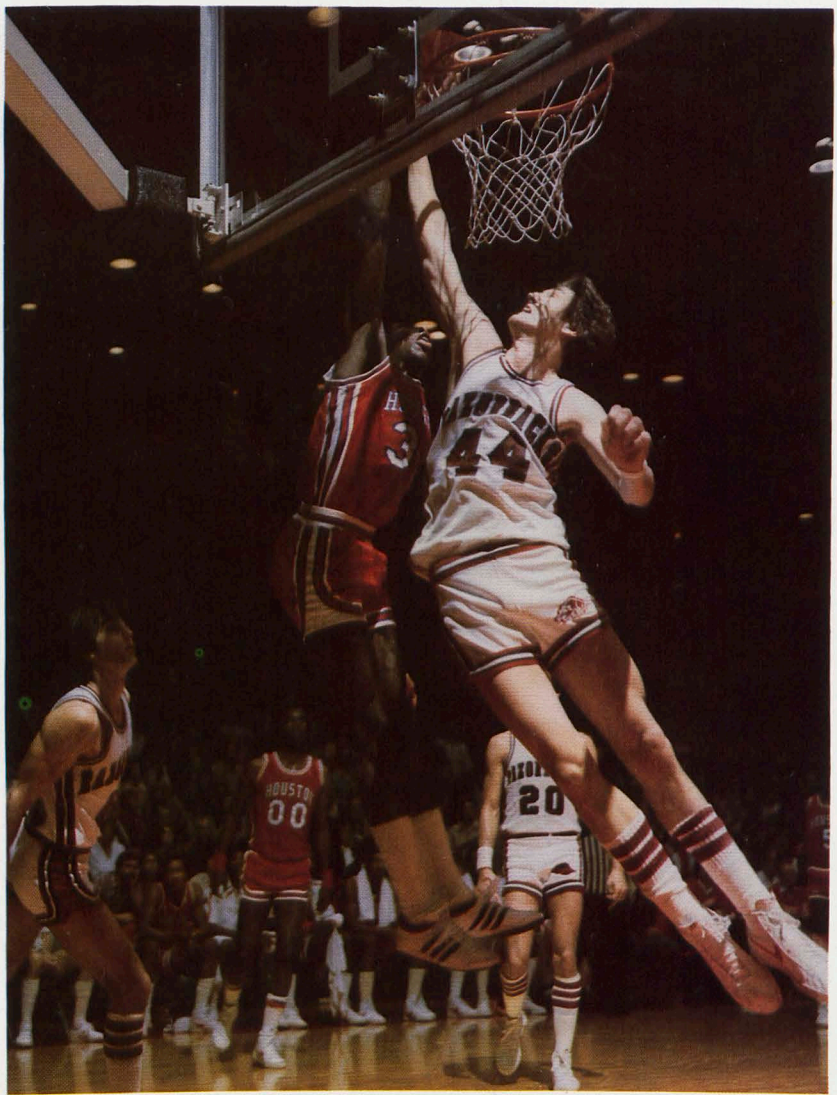
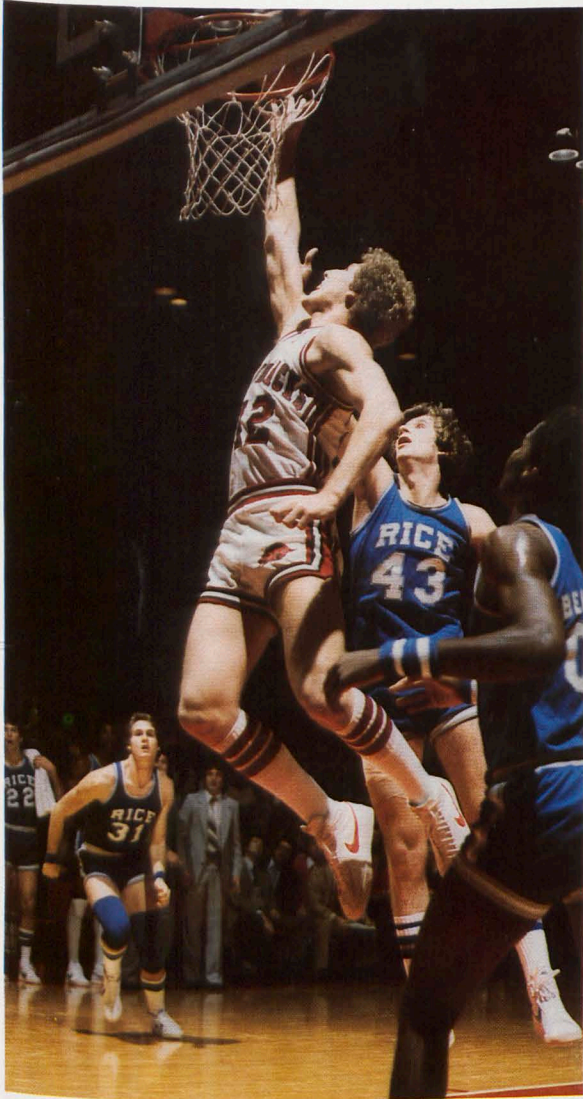






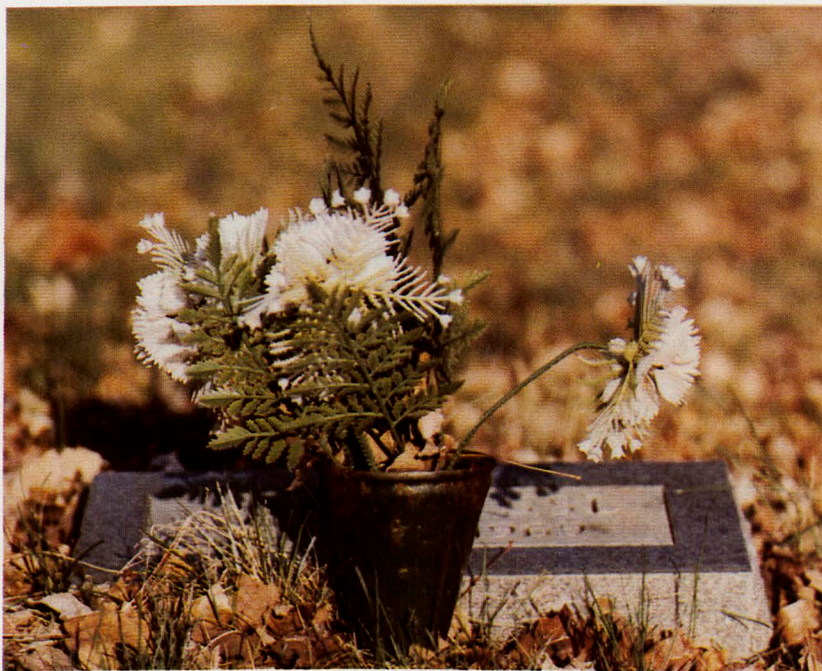








ARCHIBALD YELL.
 Born in North Carolina. Aug.
 1797. A Volunteer in the
 battle of New Orleans.
 District Judge of Ark.
 Territory. 1832. First mem-
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 State. Governor 1840. Ele-
 cted to Congress again.
 41. Resigned and accept-
 ed Voluntary of Ark. 1846.
 Killed at Buena Vista. Feb.
 22. 1862. A gallant soldier
 -an upright Judge-a con-
 less champion of popular
 rights-a sincere friend-
 an honest man.



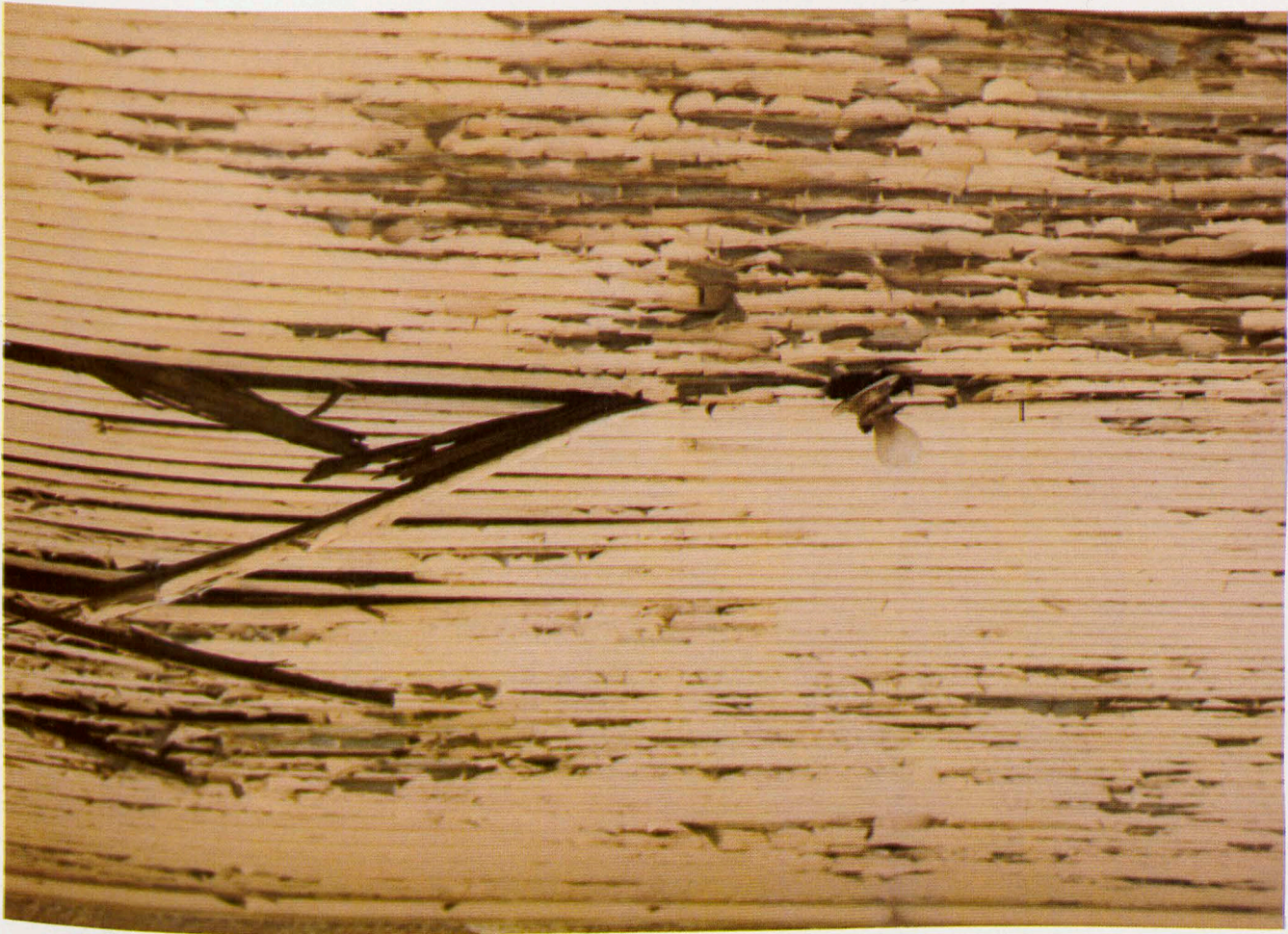
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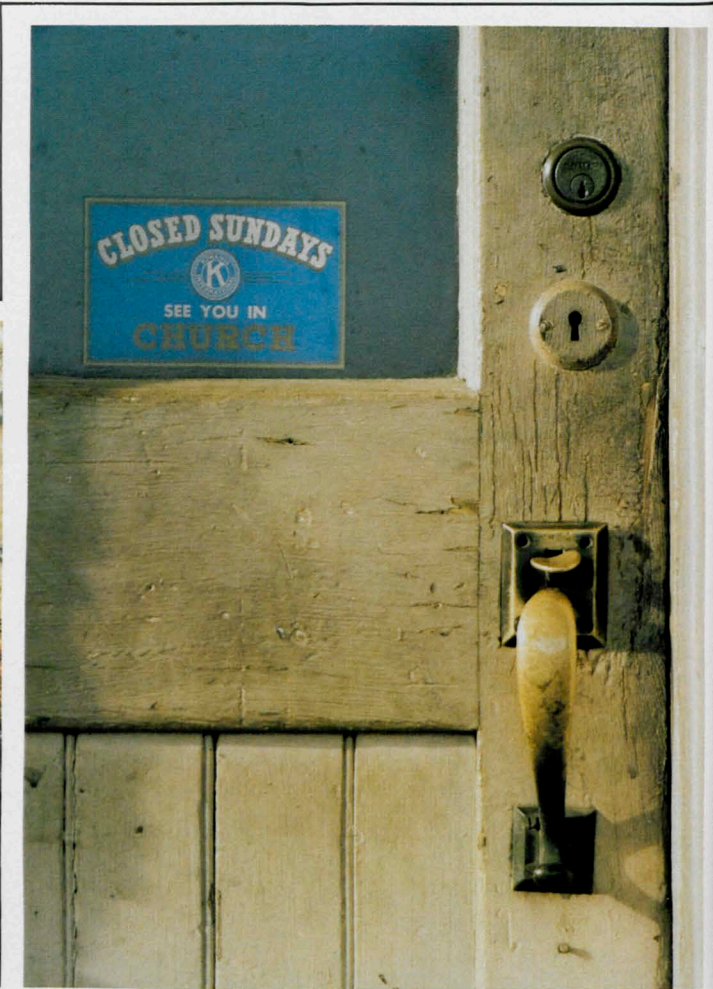




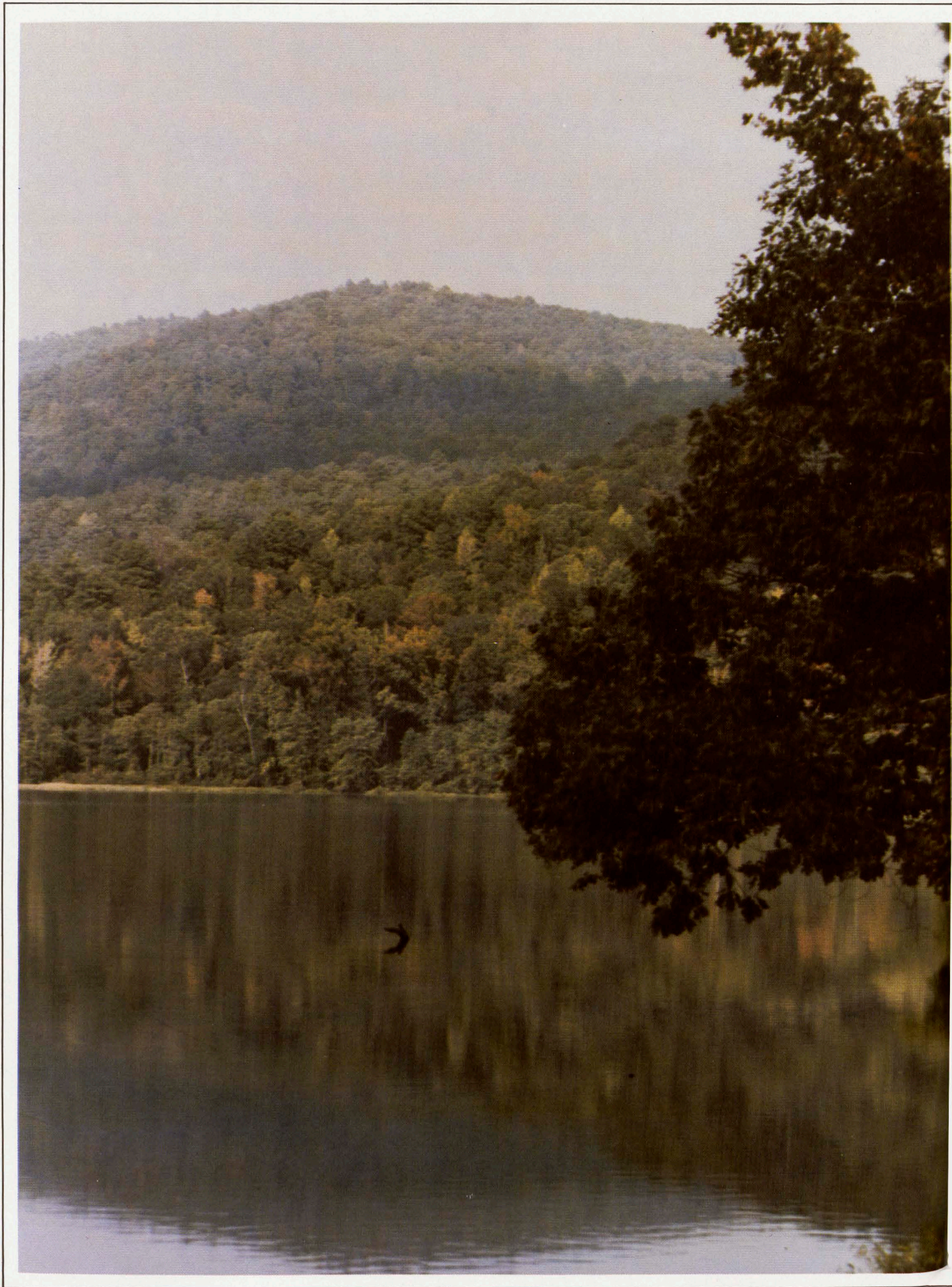




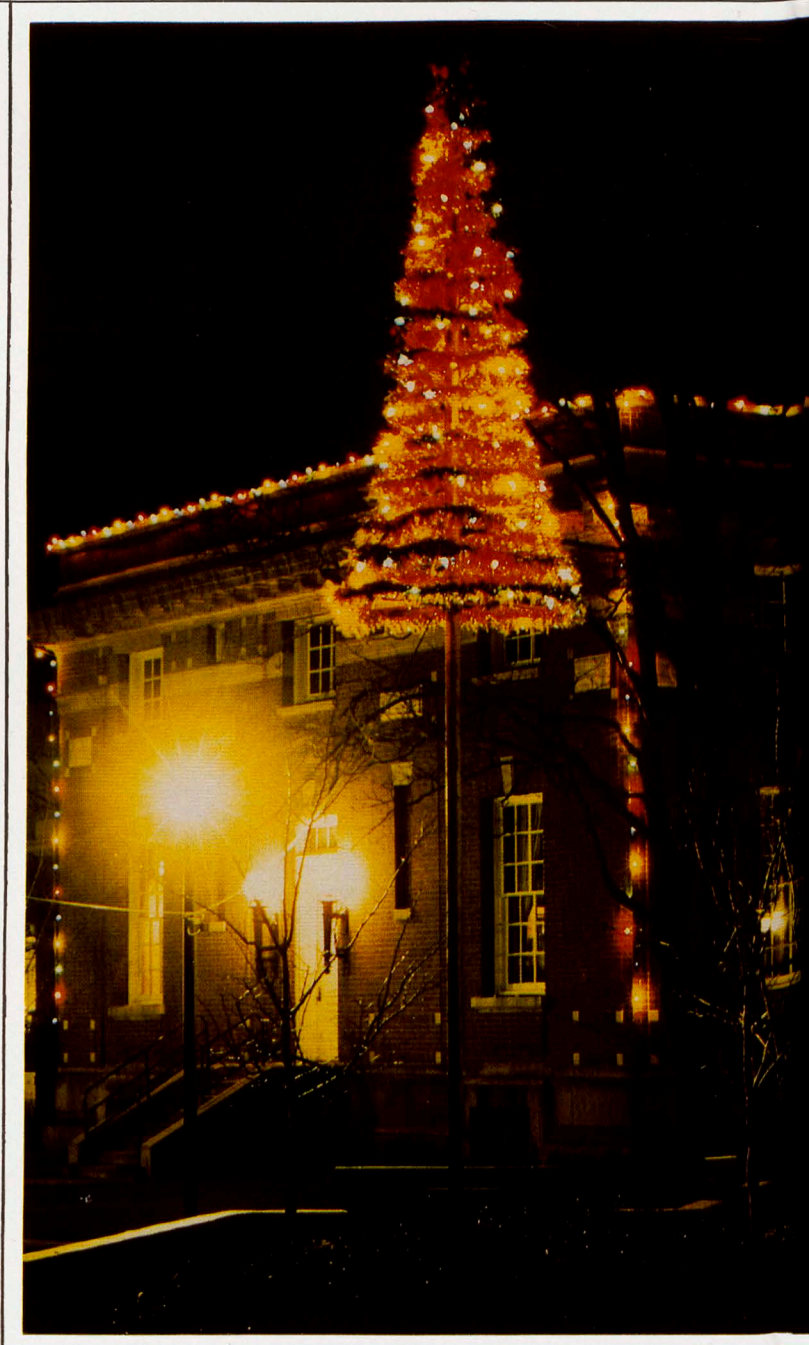












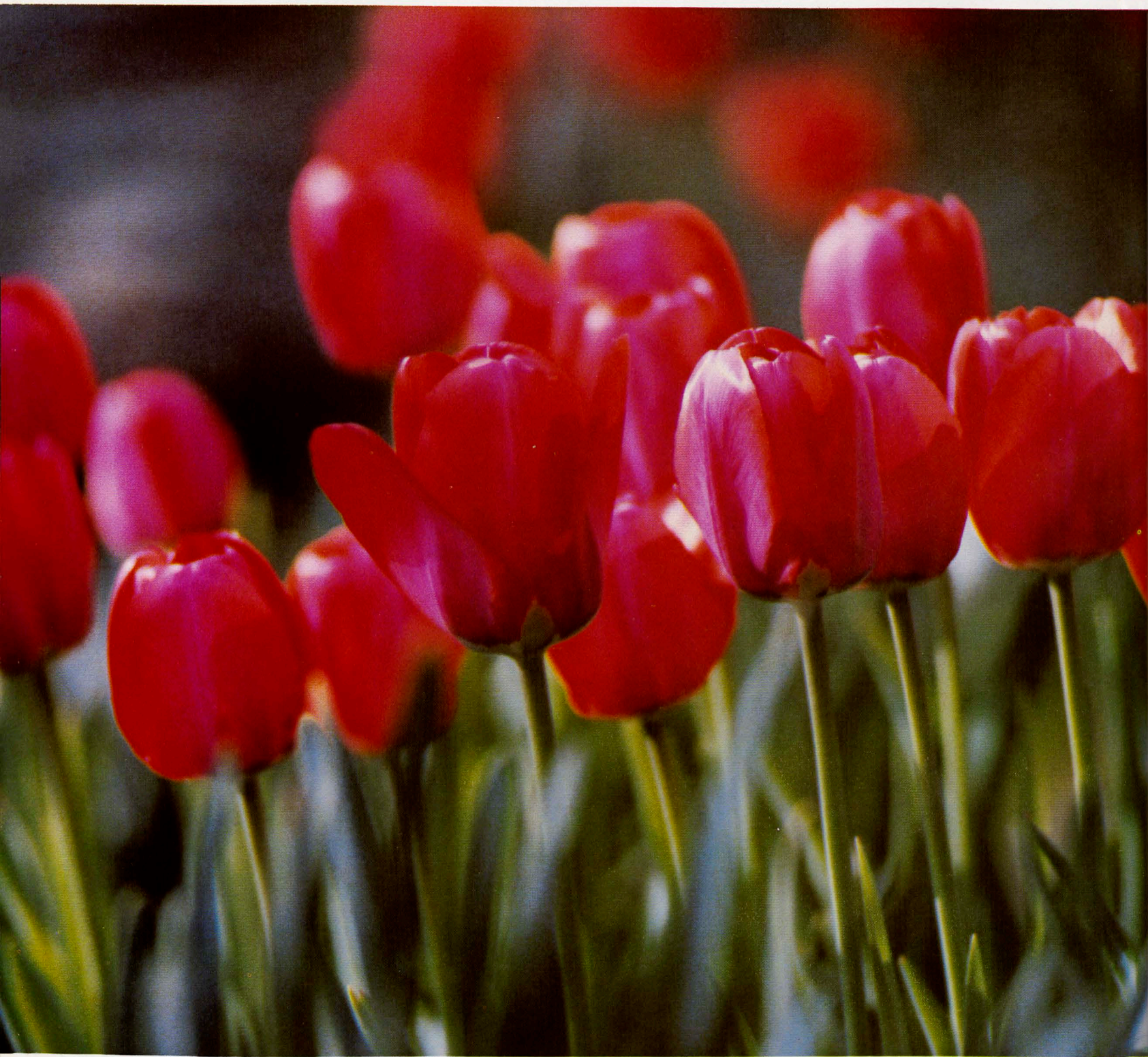


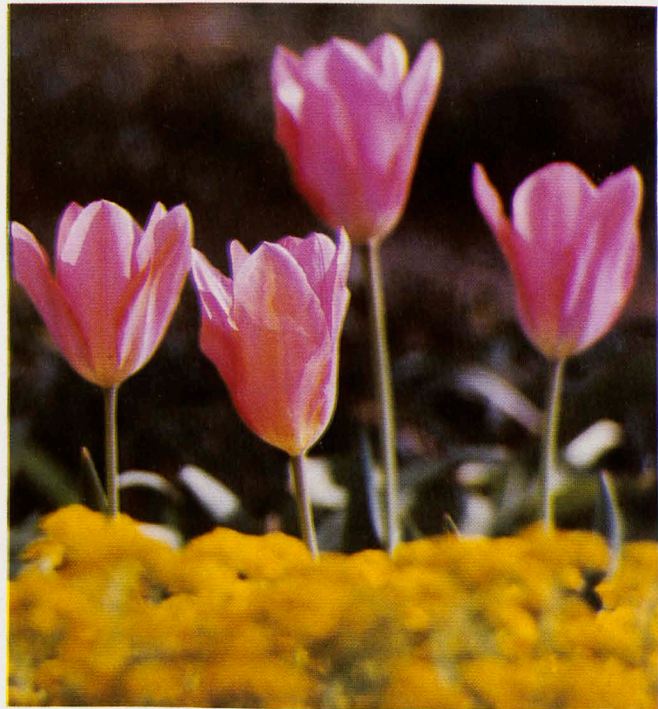


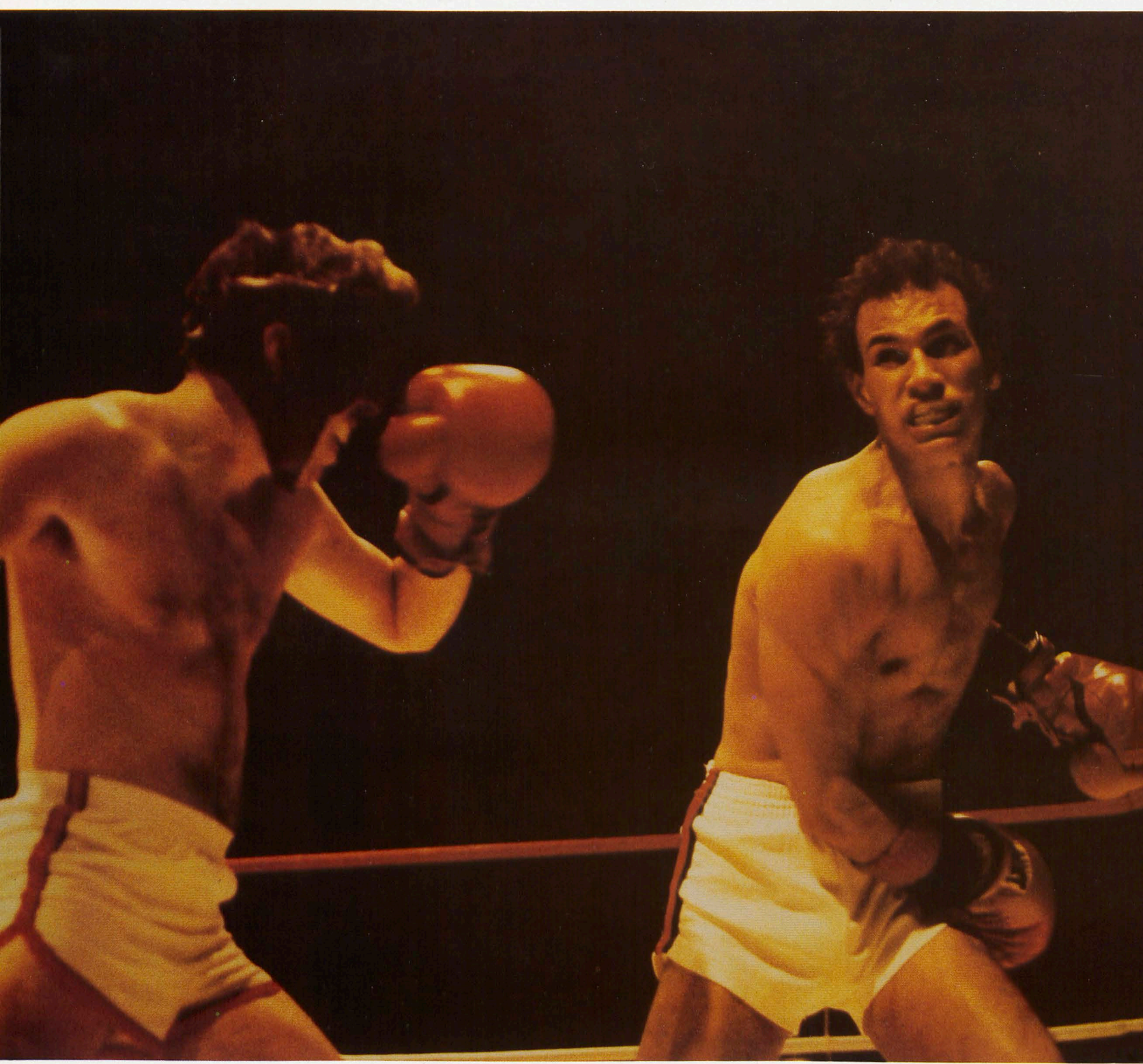






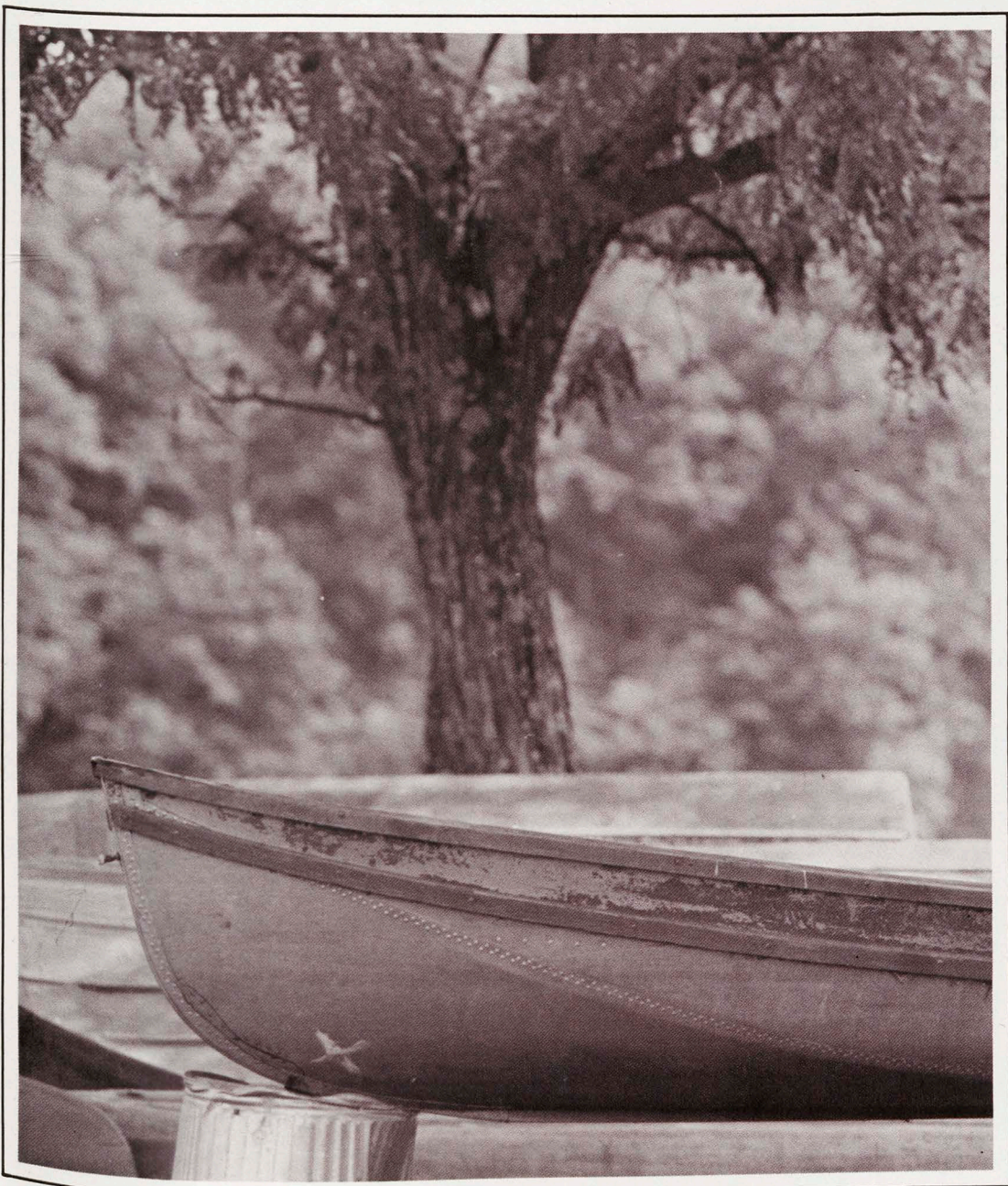






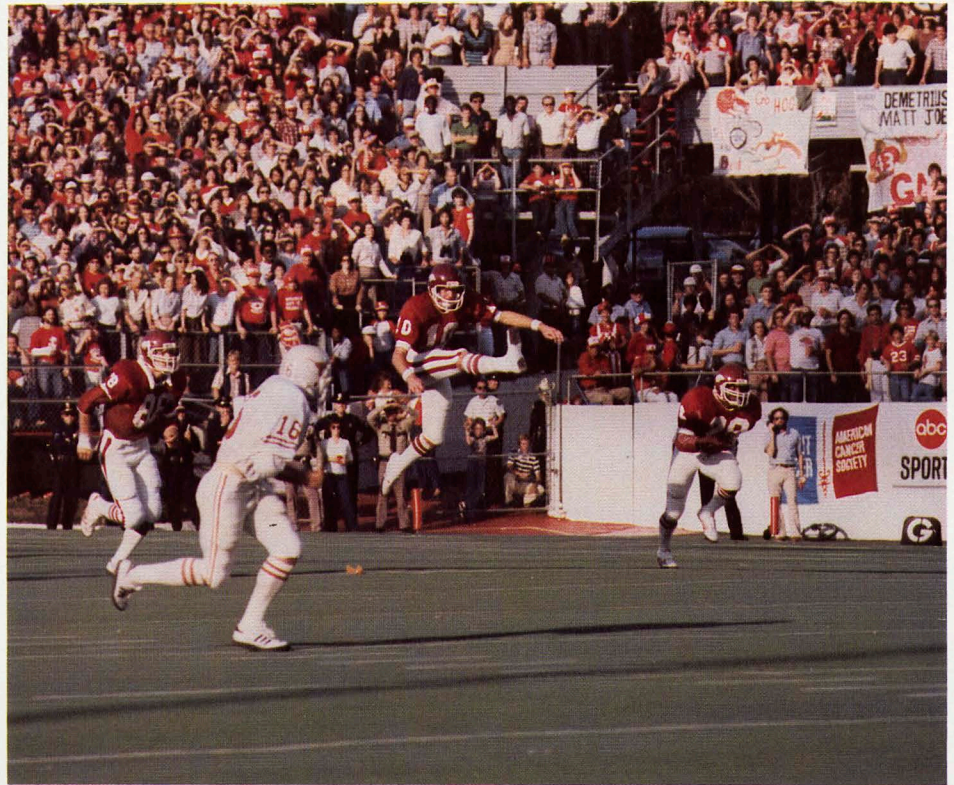




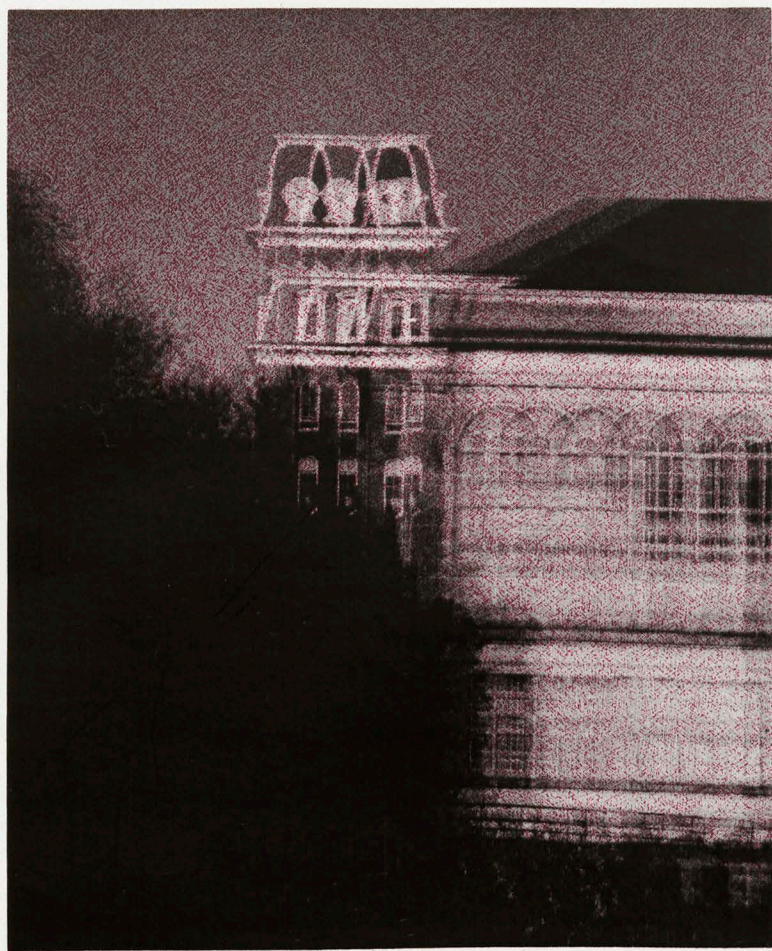


Forever Came Today

Seven years of frustration ended when the Razorbacks beat Texas for the first time since 1971. The Horns scored first; but the Hogs matched them with a 28-yard touchdown romp by Gary Anderson. The Porkers took command of the game in the second half with a touchdown and a field goal. Late in the fourth quarter, Texas pulled within three on a fluke play. However, John Goodson's game-tying field goal was no good, and the Razorbacks ran out the clock. Coach Monte Kiffin exemplified the spirit of the fans when he tackled Jim Howard in a fit of joy. For the players and the fans, it seemed as though forever came today.

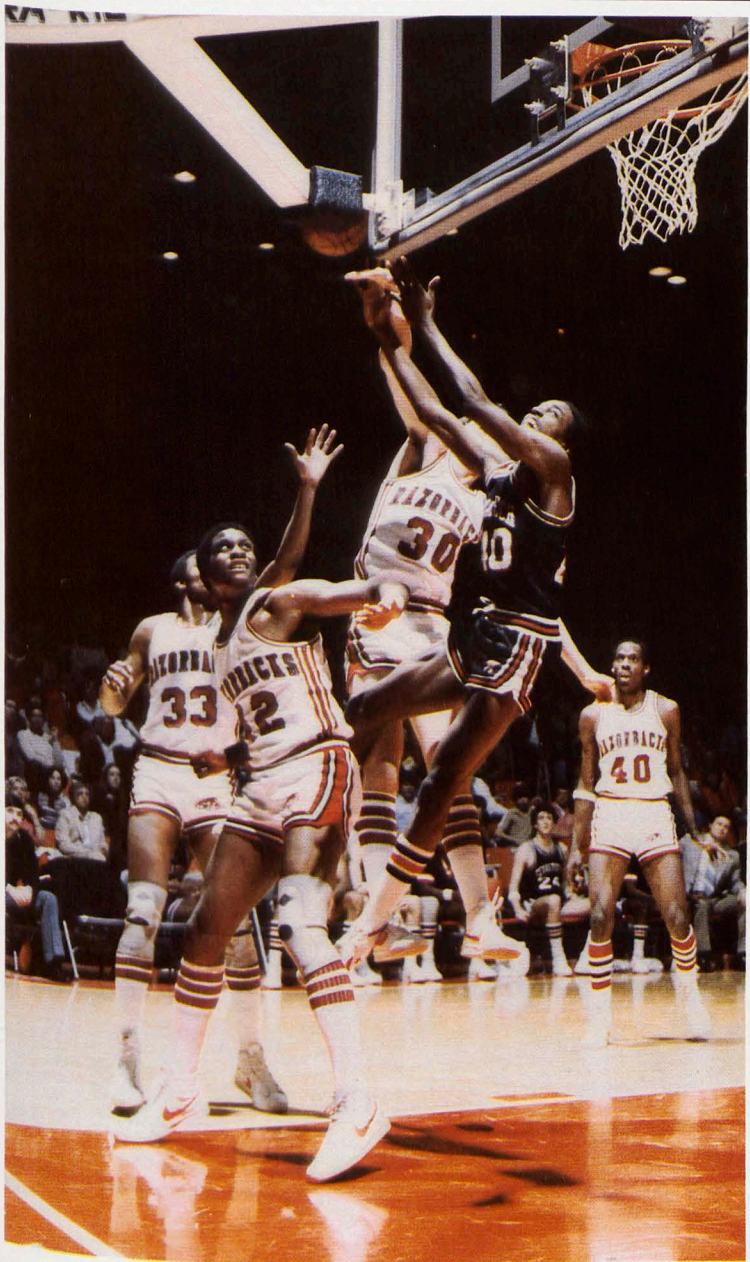
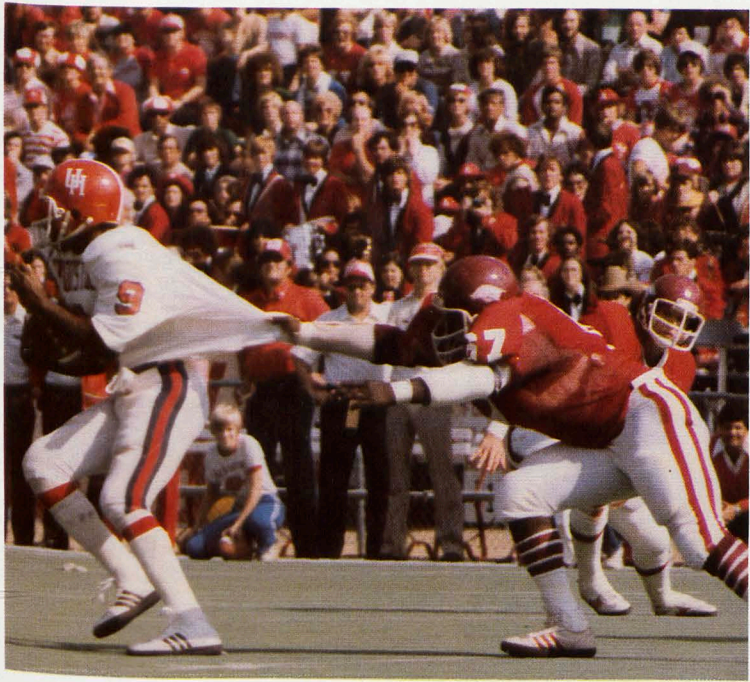


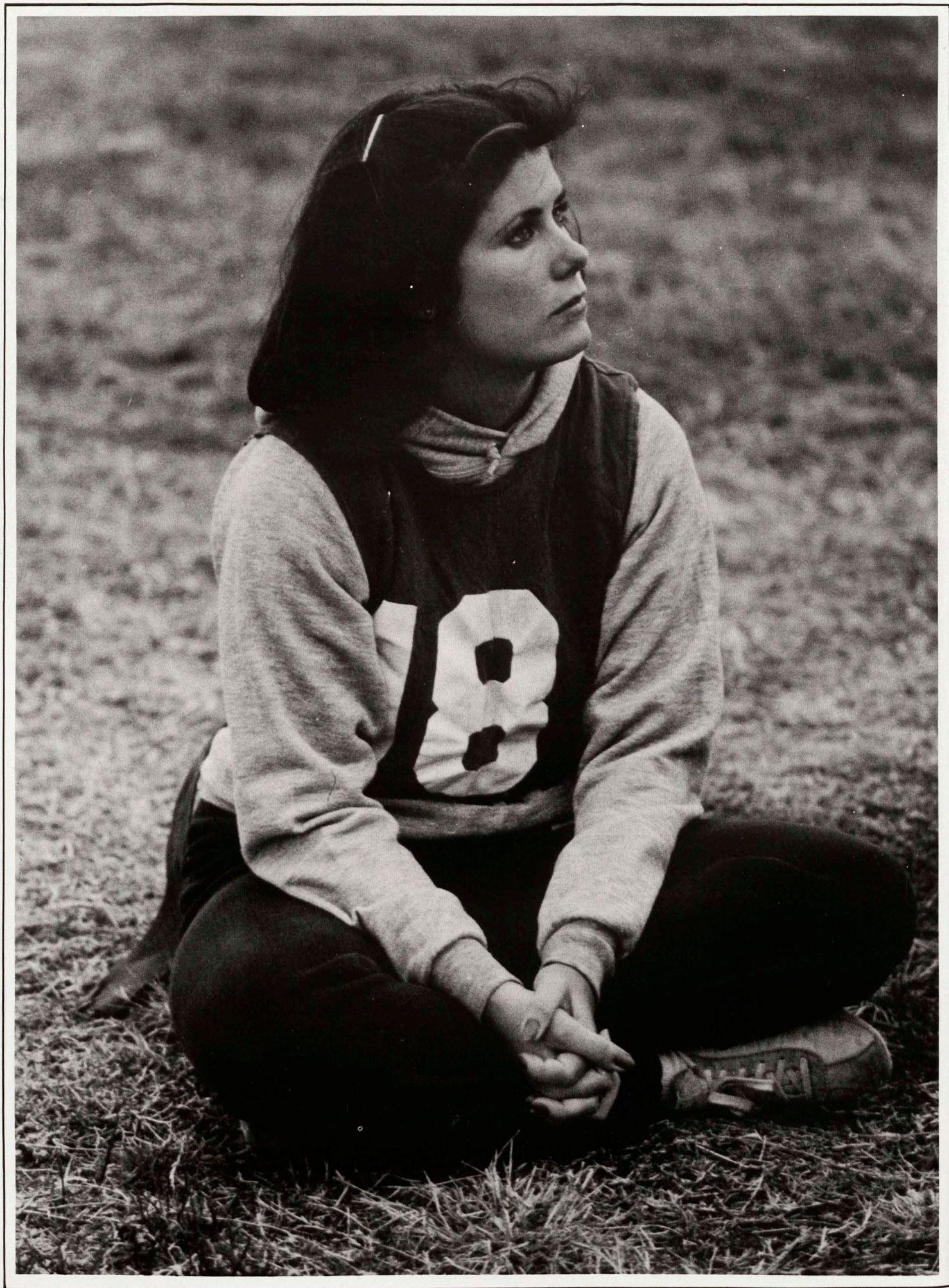


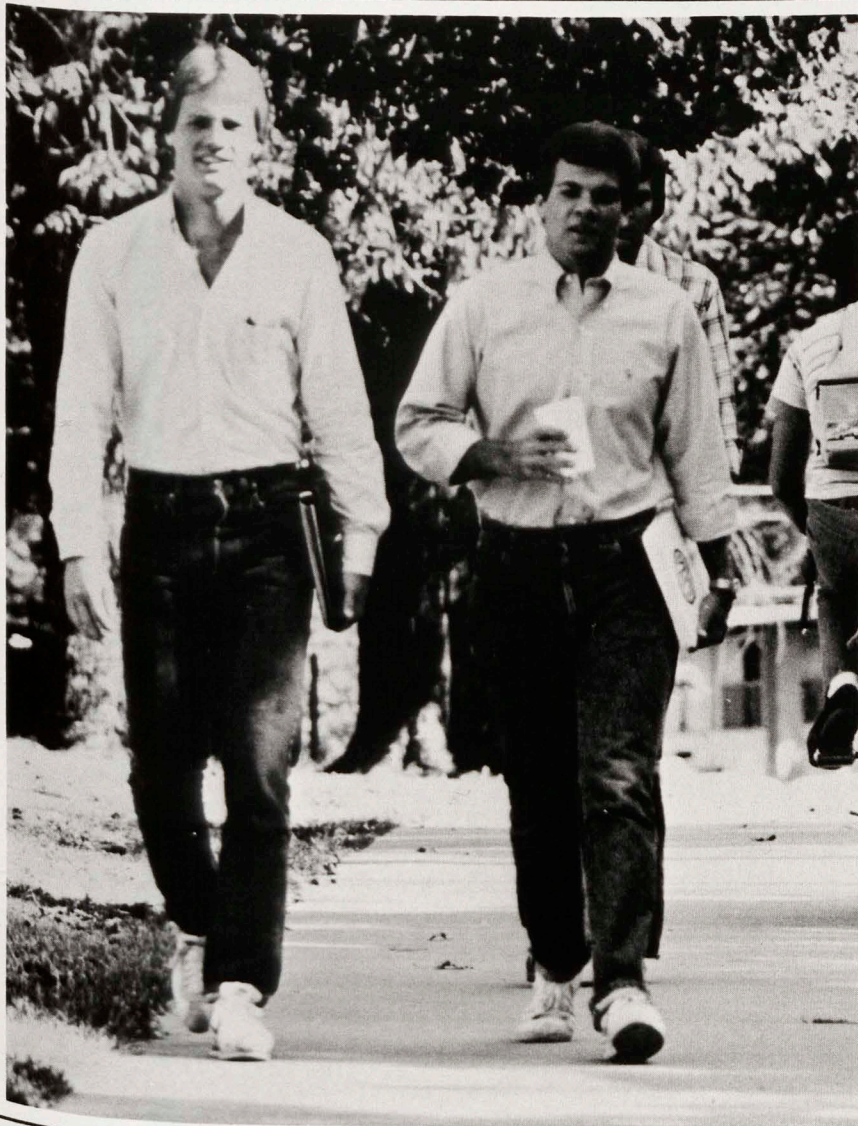


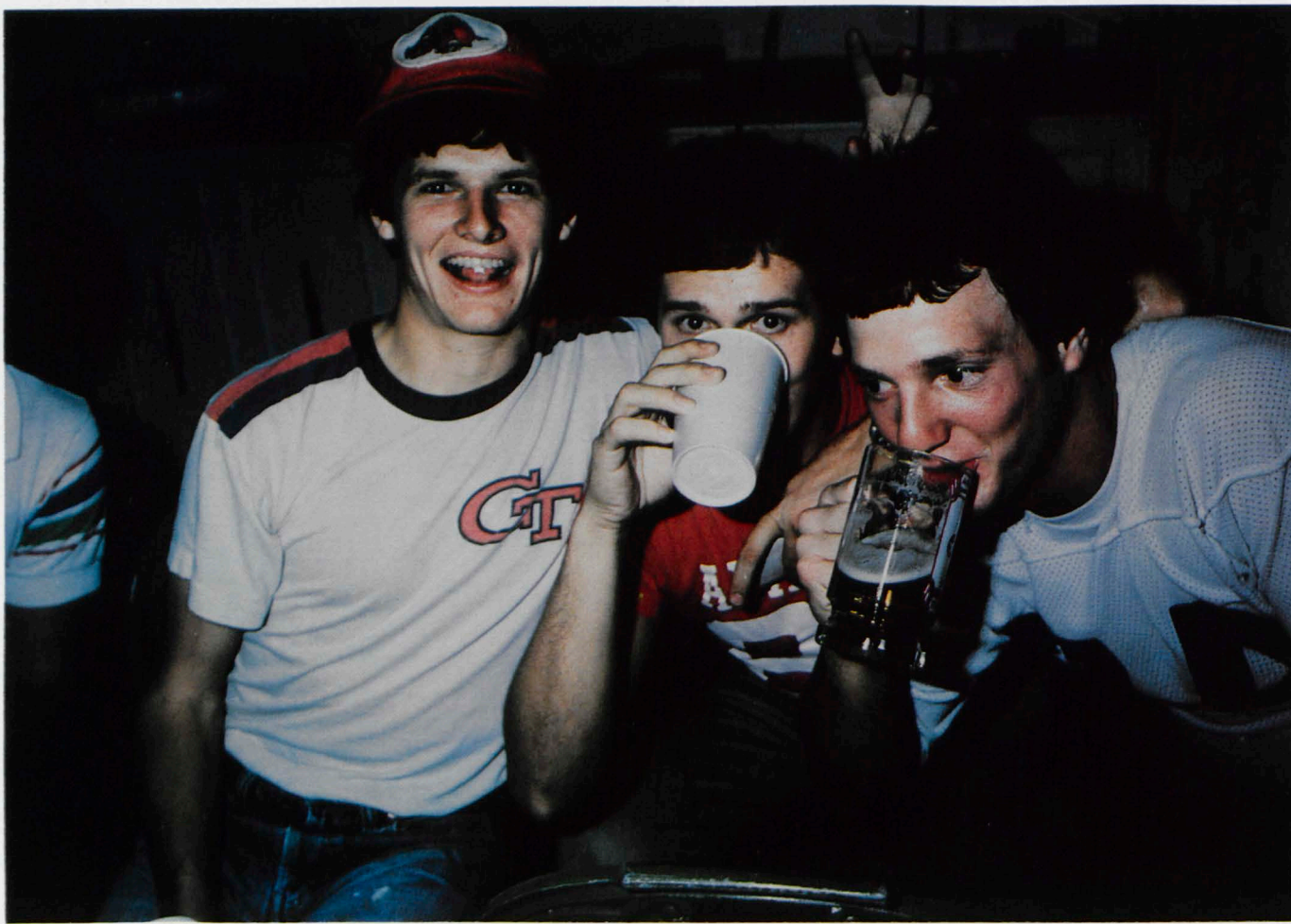
















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Events

Magic is much more than rabbits pulled out of hats. It's wonder. It's optimism. It's a miracle. It's that essence in everyone's mind which advances clothes to *right*, food to *exquisite*, places to *romantic*, and people to *beautiful*.

Magic is galvanizing attention when you walk into a room.

surprising yourself with an extravagant emotion —
like falling in love.

spending money on flowers when you can't afford to.

changing your mind when you know someone else is right.

being naive about something.

being idealistic about anything.

wearing red on a rainy day.

engineering a *chance* meeting.

being rich and not looking it.

being poor and looking rich.

being confident and looking confident.

giving away something you treasure.

receiving something you really like.

ignoring reality without being irresponsible.

knowing when to say "Goodbye".

knowing when to say "Hello."

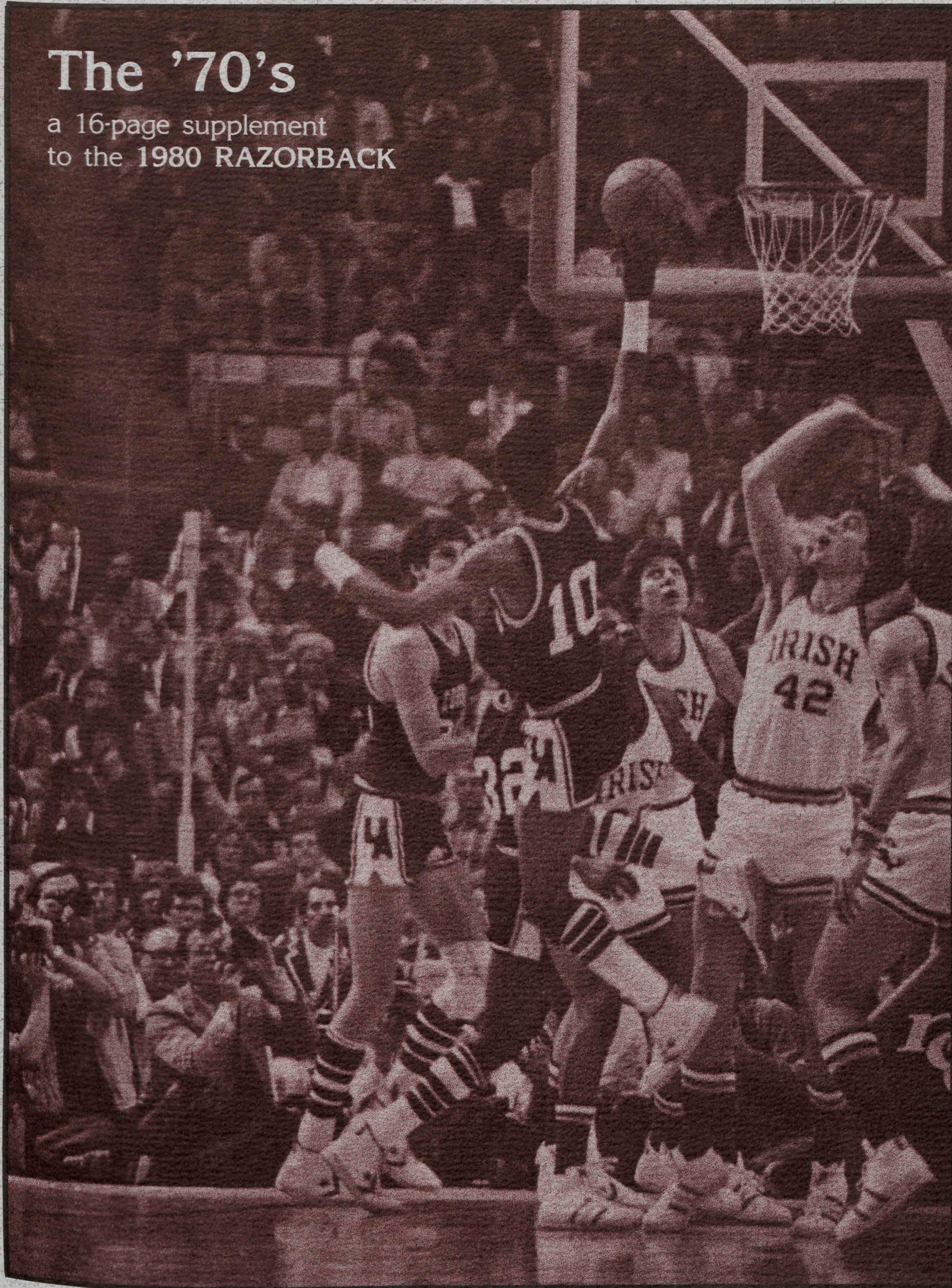
being becomingly modest.

being both ambitious and tender.

understanding that the fleeting moment is all.

The '70's

a 16-page supplement
to the 1980 RAZORBACK



SUMMER



Gasoline hits 80¢ per gallon.

The Razorbacks finish second in the SWC post-season baseball tournament.

Gasoline hits 90¢ per gallon locally.

The Razorbacks finish second in the College World Series in Omaha, NE losing to Cal. State — Fullerton in the finals, 2-1.

Jack Haley, the Tin Man in the Wizard of Oz, died.

John Wayne, who fought cancer as fiercely as the villains he fought in the movies, died on July 11 at age 72.

Students arrive for another year of fun at The University.

Arthur Fiedler, the only conductor in the history of the Boston Pops, died of a heart attack.

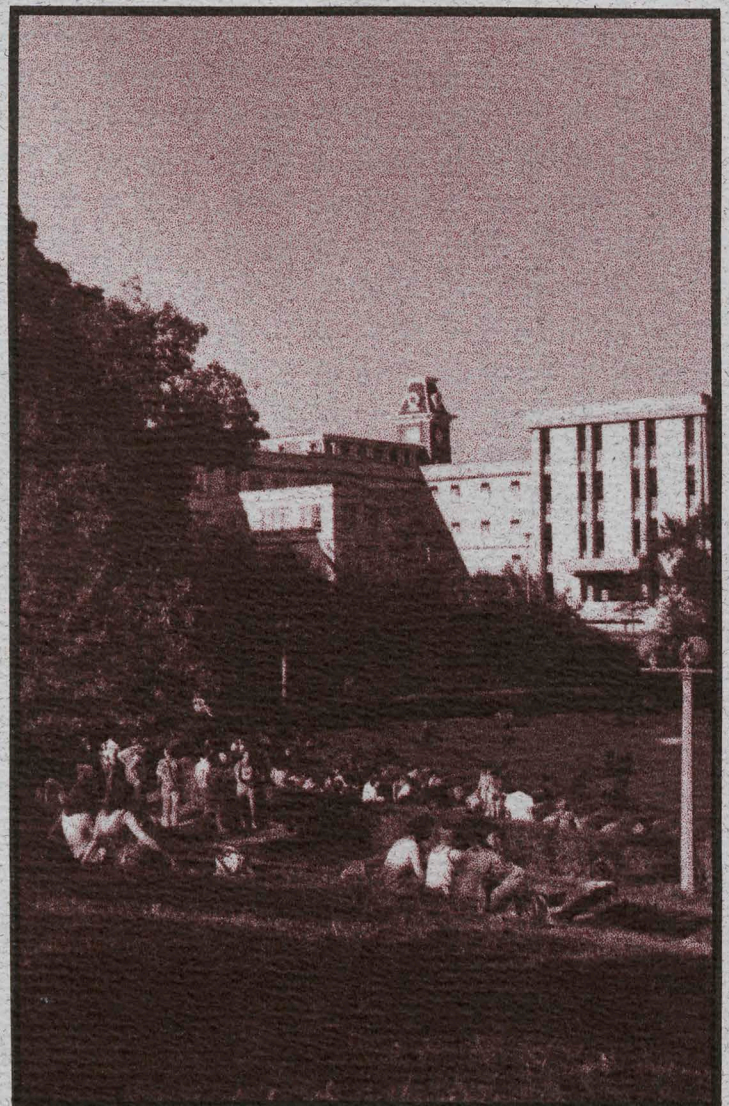
Vivian Vance, who played Ethel the wacky neighbor on "I Love Lucy," died.

The first hurricane designated with a male name hit the gulf coast.

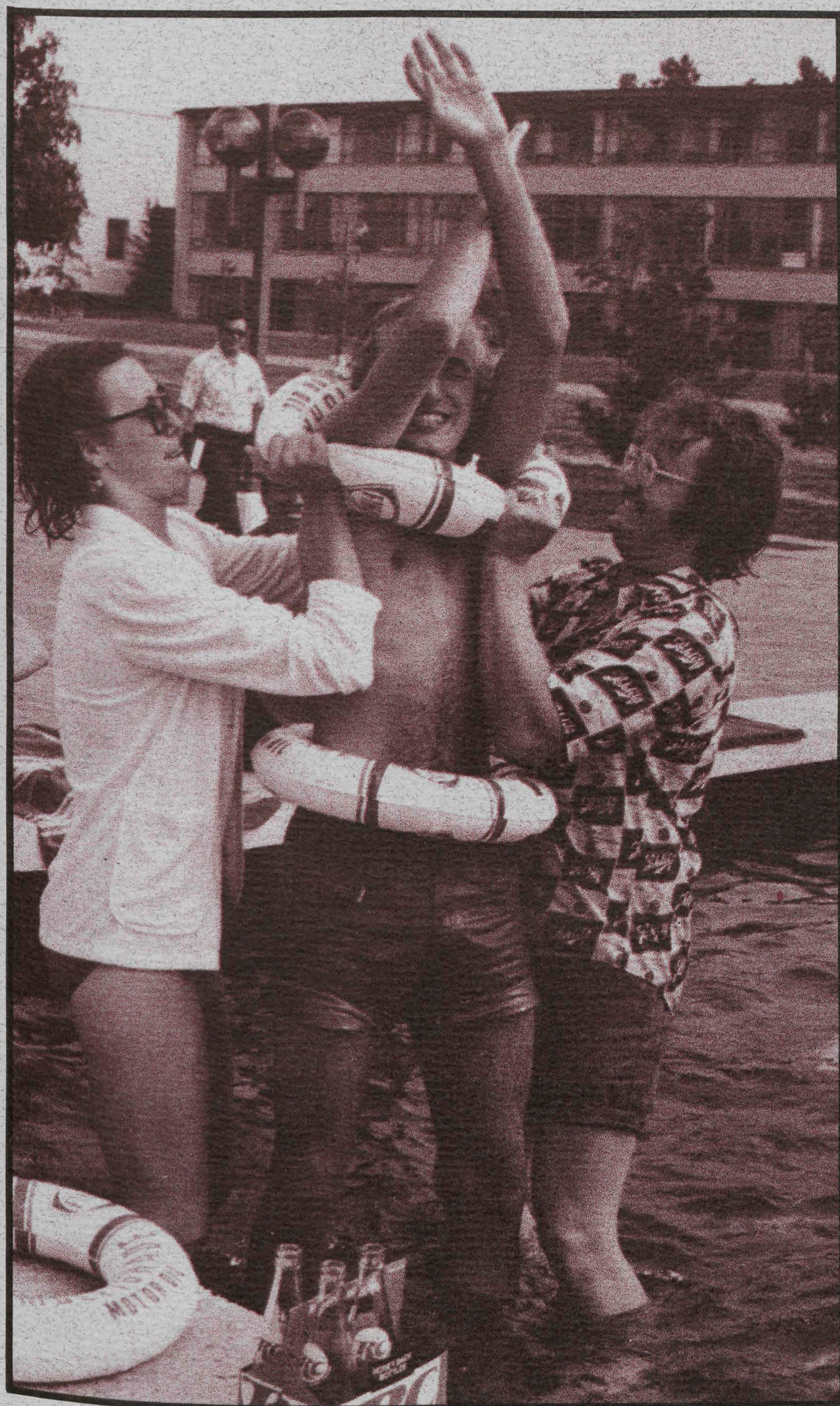
The first Ford dealership, hand-picked by Henry Ford, folded.

An off-shore Mexican oil well blew out and dumped oil on the Texas gulf coast.

Rush



SEPTEMBER



George Meaney, president of the powerful AFL/CIO, announced his retirement effective at the end of the year.

Employees of bankrupt Rock Island Railroad struck for retroactive pay increases.

Little River Band performed at Barnhill Arena.

Six women were chosen *1980 RAZORBACK* Beauties.

The team picked to finish sixth in the SWC blasted Colorado State, Oklahoma State, and Tulsa in non-conference play.

OCTOBER



Pope John Paul II, who displayed the charisma of a movie star, visited the U.S.

ASG president Rick Reeves was impeached.

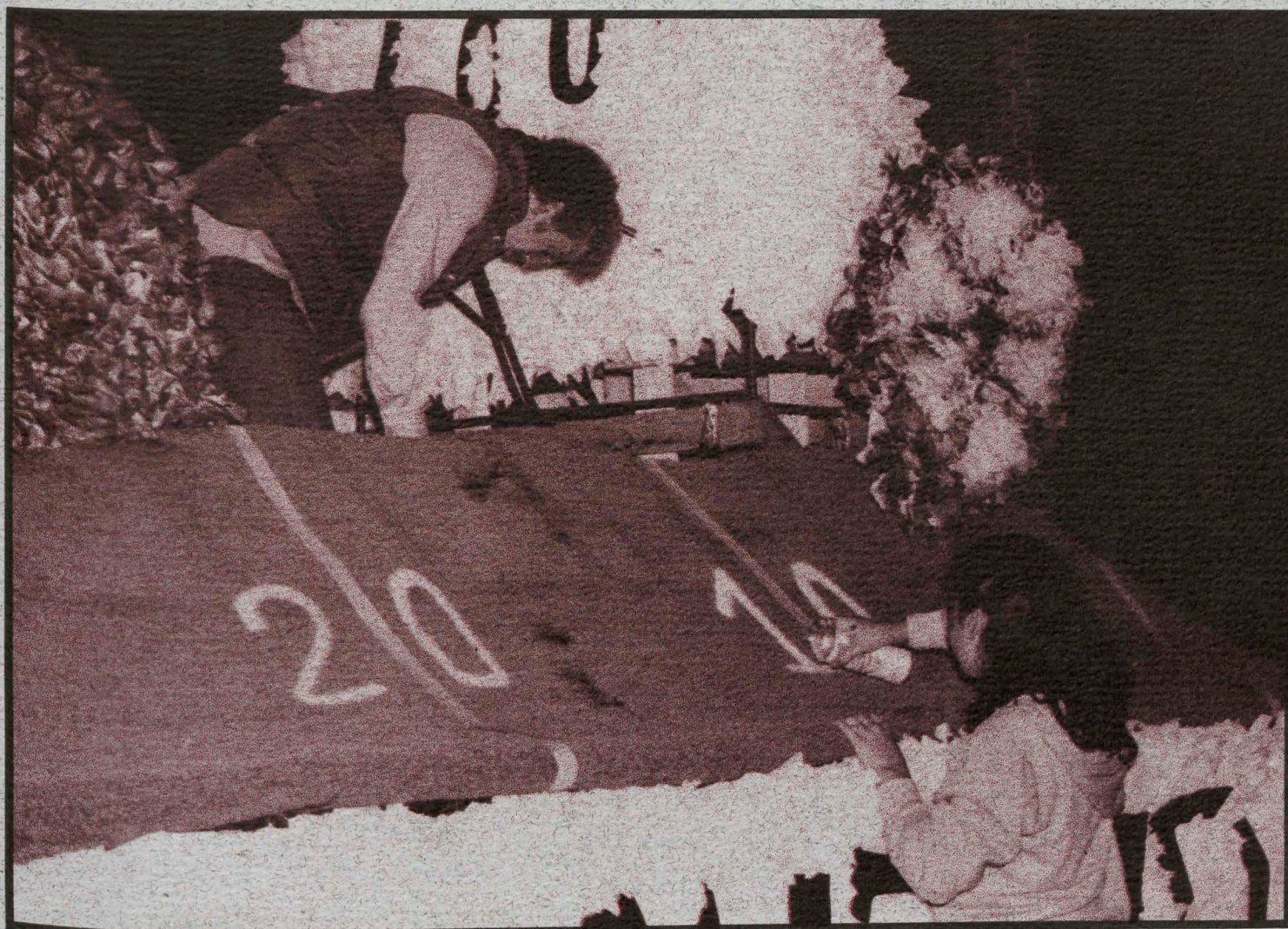
Snow and the World Series hit the Northeast.

Arkansas' 20th straight victory over TCU wasn't so hum. It took an interception and touchdown by Mike Massey in the final minutes and an Ordonez field goal with seven seconds remaining to squeak out a 16-13 win. Ish's three-pointer set an NCAA record for continuous field goals.

Arkansas beats Texas for the first time since 1971. The nationally televised game ended seven years of frustration for the Razorbacks.

Appearing on national television for the second week in a row, the Hogs fell to Houston 13-10. Houston's winning field goal drive was highlighted by three non-fumbles.

NOVEMBER



Iranian terrorists took over the United States Embassy at Teheran holding 66 Americans hostage.

It snowed.

Following the Iranian propaganda that the U.S. was behind the take-over of the Grand Mosque at Mecca, Moslems attack the American Embassy at Islamabad, Pakistan. One Marine and one diplomat died in the assault.

Gas hit \$1.00 per gallon.

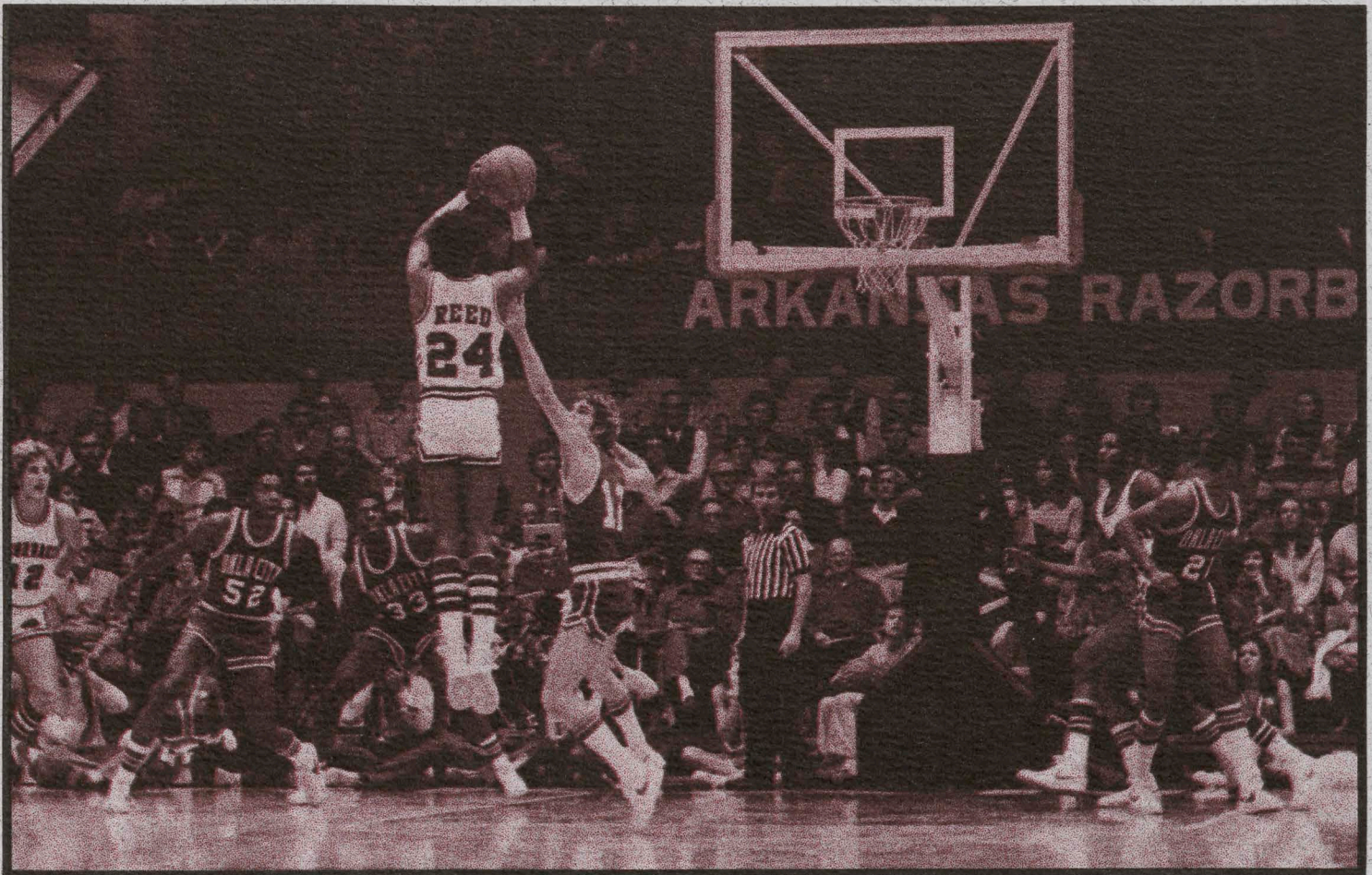
Kevin Scanlon, George Stewart, Greg Kolenda, Robert Farrell, and Kevin Evans made All-SWC, and Gary Anderson is voted offensive newcomer-of-the-year.

George Meaney died.

Eleven people were trampled to death when the crowd waiting to attend a 'Who' concert at Cincinnati, OH, panicked.

Thirteen hostages in Iran — blacks and women — were released.

DECEMBER



Charles Bishop, president of the U of A for 5½ years, resigned for a similar position at Houston.

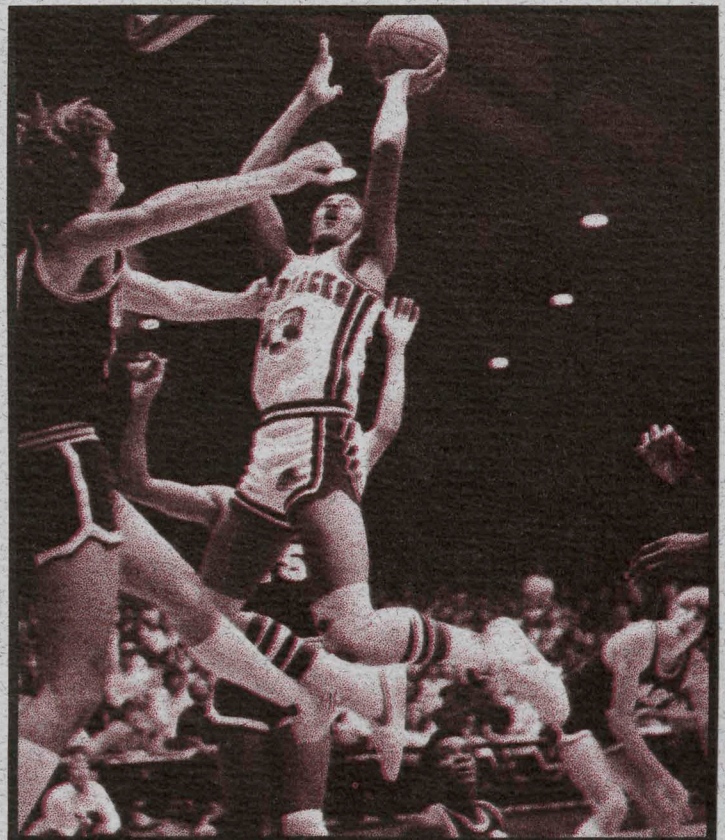
The Rock Island Railroad was placed under the management of the Kansas City Terminal, effectively ending the 128-year-old corporation.

Gold hits the \$500-plus mark.

The Razorbacks began their non-conference season by narrowly defeating a slate of lesser foes before dropping to #6 LSU and #20 Memphis State.
Oh, Boy! Finals!

The Soviet Union invaded Afganistan. In response, President Carter announced a grain embargo and a proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Arkansans toasted the New Year on Bourdon St.



JANUARY



Arkansas lost to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

America's hopes were raised and dashed many times over the release of the hostages in Iran. A major problem seemed to be the absence of a government.

Vice President for Agriculture James Martin was named interim president of the University.

Jimmy Durante died.

A series of earthquakes hit California.

Loan guarantees to keep Chrysler from folding were approved.

FEBRUARY

Six American diplomats undetected in the Tehran embassy take-over were smuggled out by Canada.

Comedian Steve Martin blasted Terre Haute, Indiana, by calling it the most nowhere place in the country. "You can tell you're somewhere when they show the newer commercials on TV." Terre Haute's mayor responded, "Well, excuse meeee!"

Gold hits \$870 per ounce.

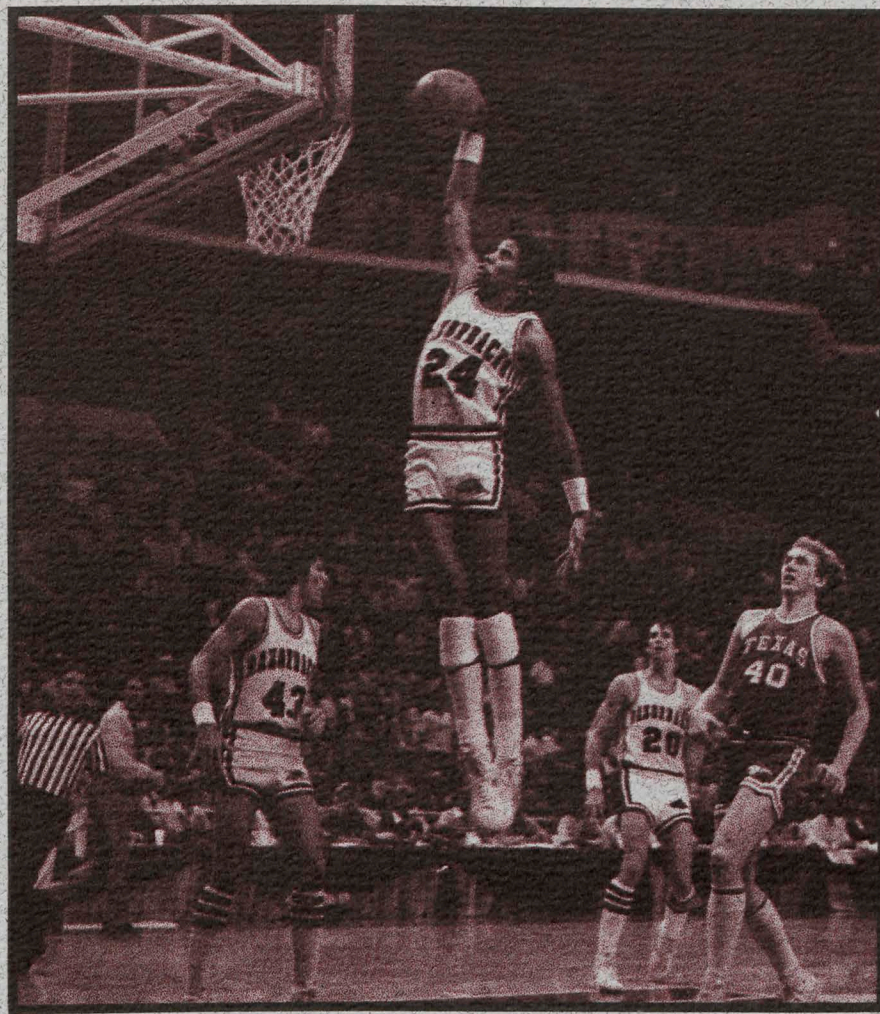
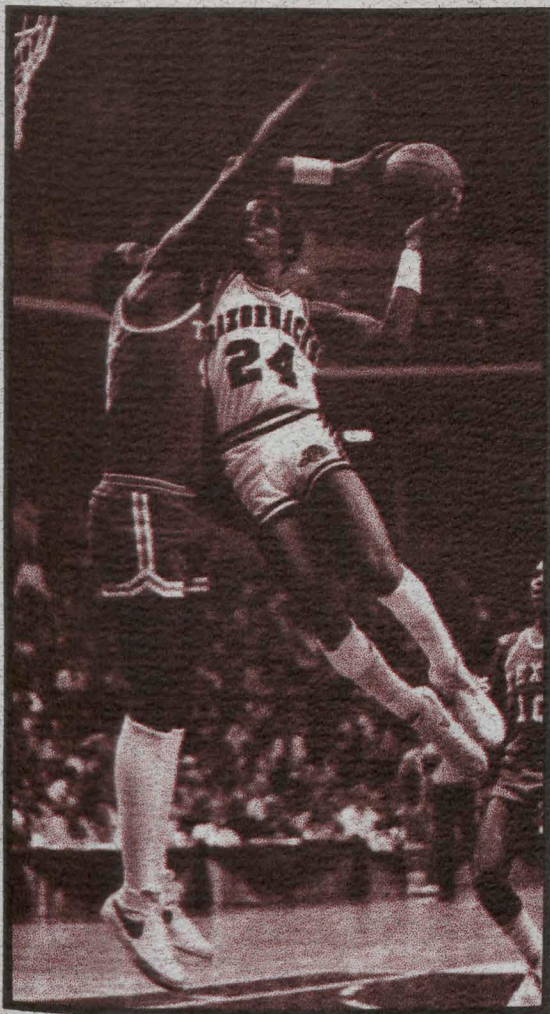
The Winter Olympics in Lake Placid opened. Before the closing ceremonies, U.S.'s Eric Heiden had captured all six men's speed skating golds, and the young American hockey team had handed the Soviet's top "amateur" team a crushing defeat en route to gold.

The Razorbacks missed a chance to take the SWC four years in a row by dropping a late game to SMU. The Hogs finished the SWC race one game behind A&M.

The Hunt brothers of Dallas were subpoenaed to appear before Congress concerning their involvement in silver rising from \$8 an ounce in August to over \$52 and then back to \$20.



MARCH



Mt. St. Helens, a major volcano in Washington which last erupted one hundred years ago, stirred. Nearby areas, including Spirit Lake resort, were evacuated.

The Hogs lost the SWC basketball tournament final to A&M. Their performance was good enough for a bid to the NCAA's.

U.S.S. Nautilus, the first American nuclear craft, was decommissioned.

The prime interest rate hit an unprecedented 16¼%.

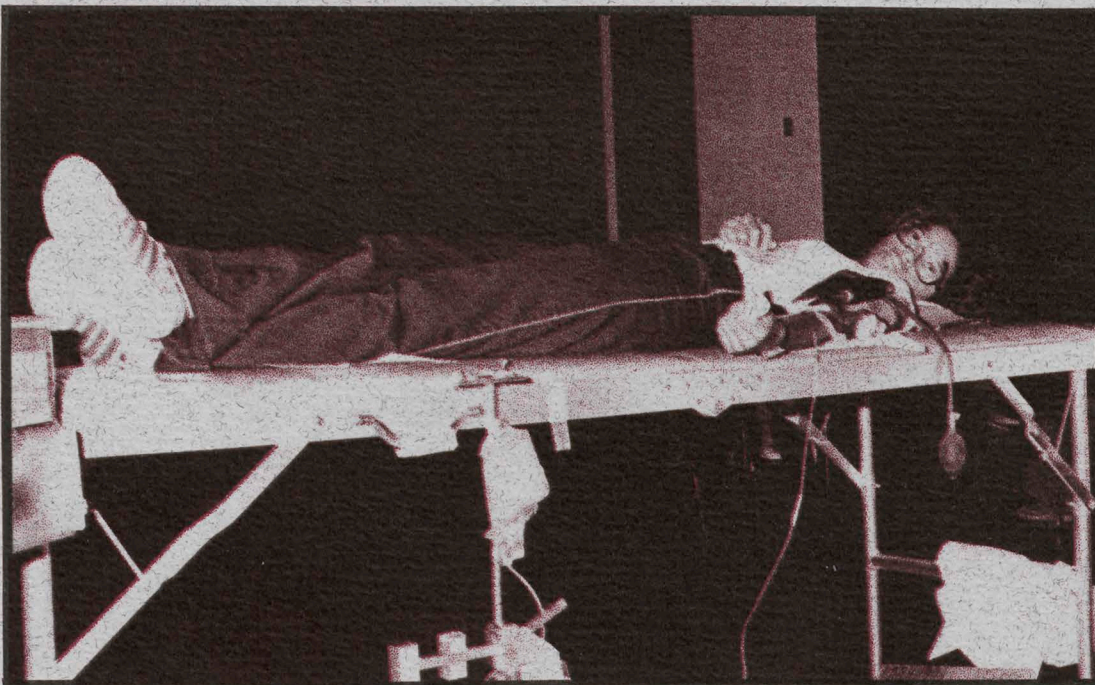
Olympian Jessie Owens and conductor Montovani died.

The Mexican oil well which blew out in the gulf of Mexico last June was finally capped after spilling 3,000,000 barrels of oil.

Rock Island Railroad ceased operations.



APRIL



The prime interest rate hit 19¾%.

The prime interest rate hit 20%.

Philosopher John Paul Sartre died.

Snow!

Eight servicemen died in an aborted rescue mission to free the hostages in Iran.

A flow of Cuban refugees began arriving in the Florida Keys.

Slim Whitman, the most popular recording artist in England's history, became a big hit in America with a commercial of his *All My Best* album.

MAY



The tennis team swept the Southwest Conference round-robin and tournament.

The baseball team finished the SWC in third place but finished second in the SWC tournament. They proceeded to defeat ORU in the first round of the NCAA's.

Mt. St. Helens exploded sending ash and 1,300 feet of its height over a five-state area. Eight were known dead and 98 were missing. Nearby Spirit Lake rose 600 feet primarily due to mud flows.

Charlie Fiss graduated.

Professional baseball players almost struck.

Jimmie Carter and Ronald Reagan wrapped-up their parties' nominations.

The Empire Strikes Back, a *Star Wars* sequel, opened to massive audiences.

1976-1977



Legionaire's disease caused mysterious deaths at a Pennsylvania State American Legion Convention in Philadelphia.

Ohio Representative Wayne Hays resigned from the House under accusations of keeping his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, on the House payroll.

Swine Flu vaccination became available in September.

Former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter became the first Southerner to be elected president since the War Between the States.

The Hogs beat OSU the first time in three years.

U of A coeds received athletic scholarships for the first time.

After a protest by blacks, four blacks were added to the cheerleading squad and it was decreed that blacks would always be on the squad.

The Tran-Alaska pipeline opened with the first 800-mile journey of oil to Valdez, Alaska.

Razorbacks failed to win in November — for the first time since 1958.

St. Michael's Disco Alley, the first disco in Fayetteville opened to SRO crowds.

Lightening bolts caused massive blackouts in the Big Apple. Extensive looting resulted.

Frank Broyles and Darrell Royal resigned as head coaches at the UA-UT game. The announcement was the only action in the nationally-televised game.

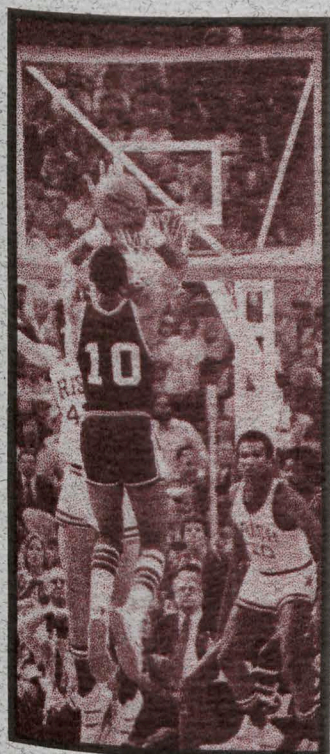
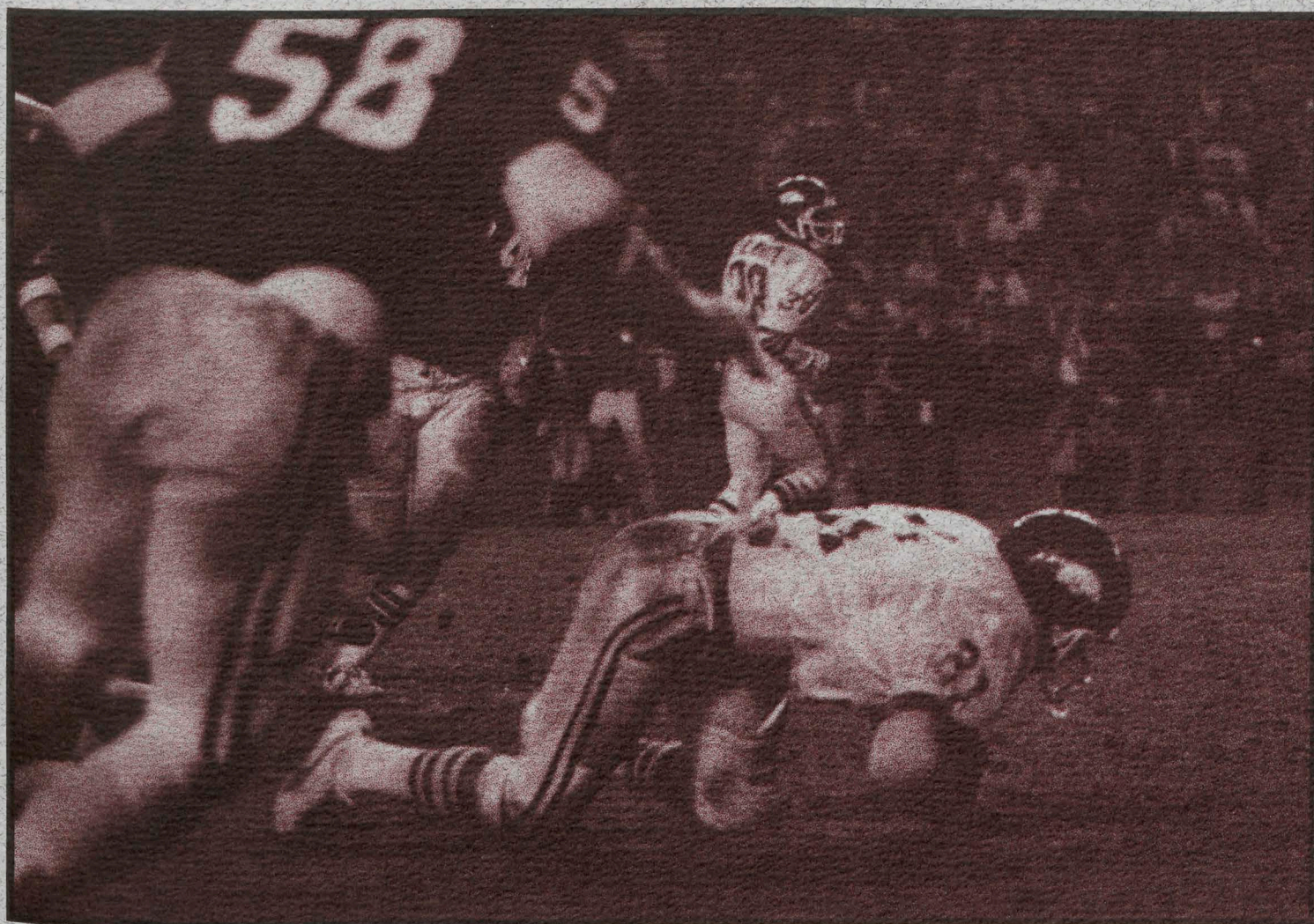
The Running Razorbacks won eight in a row before losing to Memphis State causing basketball seats to become precious in partially renovated Barnhill. Students no longer could flash at ID at the door to get in.

The little guy from New York, Lou Holtz, resigned as Jets head coach to accept the top spot for the Hogs.

U of A basketball hit the top 20 as Arkansas led SWC attendance.

Sutton's Hogs took the SWC, won 18 in a row, and were ranked 6th before dropping to Wake Forest in the NCAA tournament. 26-2 season.

1977-1978



Arkansas initiated Houston into the SWC by trouncing the Cougs 34-0 in football.

French became the official language of Quebec Province.

Basketball seating in the Barn became "reserved" instead of "first come."

President Carter signed bills substantially increasing Social Security taxes and raising the national minimum wage to \$2.90 per hour.

Elvis Presley died.

The last German-made Volkswagen Beetle rolled off the line.

First-year coach Lou Holtz suspended three starters just before the team flew to Miami to meet second-ranked Oklahoma. With All-America offensive guard Leotis Harris already out with an injury, bookies in Las Vegas refused to take bets on the game.

570 persons were killed when two Boeing 747 jetliners collided on a fog-bound runway in the Canary Islands. It was the worst disaster in air history.

Arkansas rolled over OU in the Orange Bowl — 31-6. U of A finished the year 11-1 and #3. In comments about the game, Holtz said, "I'm my mind, we're #1 Bring on the winner of the Dallas-Denver game (Super Bowl)."

Many of America's favorite stars died: Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, Charlie Chaplin, Groucho Marx, and Guy Lombardo.

Sidney Moncrief graced the cover of *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* the same day the Hogs were named #1.

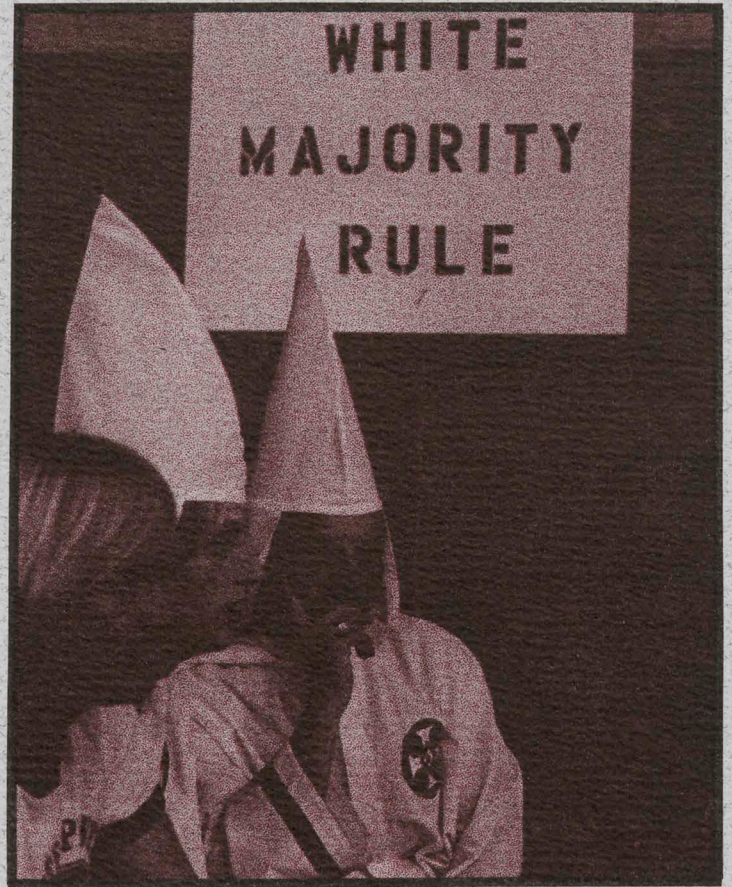
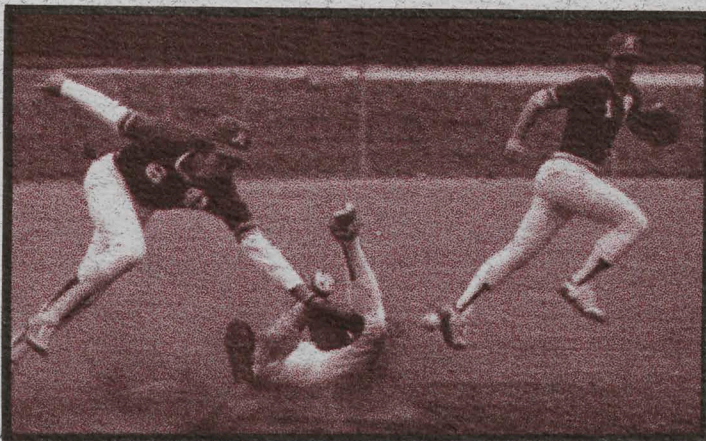
A federal district court in Dayton, Ohio, ruled that high school girls must be allowed to compete with boys in all sports including football, wrestling, and other contact sports.

Snow began January 10 and ended in March.

The Orient Express ended 95 years of service between Paris and Istanbul.

Over 900 bodies were found following a mass suicide-murder at Jonestown.

1978-1979



Gold opens the year at an incredible \$225 an ounce.

A major flood hit Little Rock leaving hundreds homeless and nineteen dead.

Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Psi, and Kappa Alpha Psi were installed at the U of A.

Pope Paul VI, who served 15 years as the 262nd pope, died and was replaced by Pope John Paul who died one month later.

Other deaths included Willie Messerschmidt (designer of the first production jet aircraft), Nelson Rockefeller (former New York Governor and U.S. vice president), and Victor Hasselblad (camera designer).

The Razorbacks handed the 'Horns their first loss in the Super Drum.

The ratification period for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment was extended.

Pope John Paul II became the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

Diane Doucet became the first U of A woman All-America with her mastery of the one-meter board.

Evacuations and a state of panic occurred in the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, area when radiation leaked into a containment building in a newly-opened Three-Mile Island nuclear power plant.

A major history event took place when Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty.

The Senate narrowly agreed to ratify treaties to eventually turn control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

California residents overwhelmingly voted to cut taxes by two-thirds despite warnings that needed services and 450,000 jobs would be lost.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the University of California Medical School discriminated against Allen Bakke because he was white.

A crew of three Arizonans became the first men to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

The Shah of Iran was disposed and the Allaytolah Khomeini eventually took control of the country. Mass executions and a cut-off of oil resulted. Gasoline prices rose from March to May from around 60¢ to 119.9¢ per gallon in parts of California.

1970-1976



When the decade opened, students were protesting the war, the draft, voting privileges, nuclear energy, and gun control among other things. The riots culminated in the shootings at Kent State.

The Beatles broke up.

Nixon visited the great Wall, signalling the first recognition of mainland China since 1949.

Inmates at Attica prison in New York rioted.

A quasi-government corporation, Amtrak, took over all U.S. intercity rail passenger service except trains run by Rock Island, Rio Grande, and Southern.

Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Vietnamese villagers at My Lai.

Eighteen-year olds were granted the right to vote.

The *New York Times* published the Pentagon Papers over objections of the White House.

Terrorism struck the world — most notably the Munich Olympics. Several Israeli athletes were killed by Arab terrorists.

The OPEC nations decided to raise their prices for oil in the world market. Local gasoline prices rose from 26.9¢ per gallon to over 50¢ per gallon in a matter of months. Year round daylight savings time and a drop in speed limits to 55mph were introduced.

James McCord and four others were caught burglarizing the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate office building.

Alabama Governor George Wallace was shot at Laurel, MD, while campaigning for president.

WATERGATE.

Lyndon Johnson died just days before the U.S. announced a peace treaty with North Vietnam.

Israeli forces drove into Egypt in an 18-day war.

Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned after pleading *nolo contendere* to income tax evasion charges. He was succeeded by Gerald Ford.

President Nixon resigned.

Streaking hit Fayetteville.

Patty Hearst was kidnapped by Symbionese Liberation Army.

New cars were produced with 5mph bumpers and utilizing lead-free gasoline.

Gold sales to U.S. citizens became legal for the first time since 1933. Its price quickly jumped from the \$35 an ounce mark.

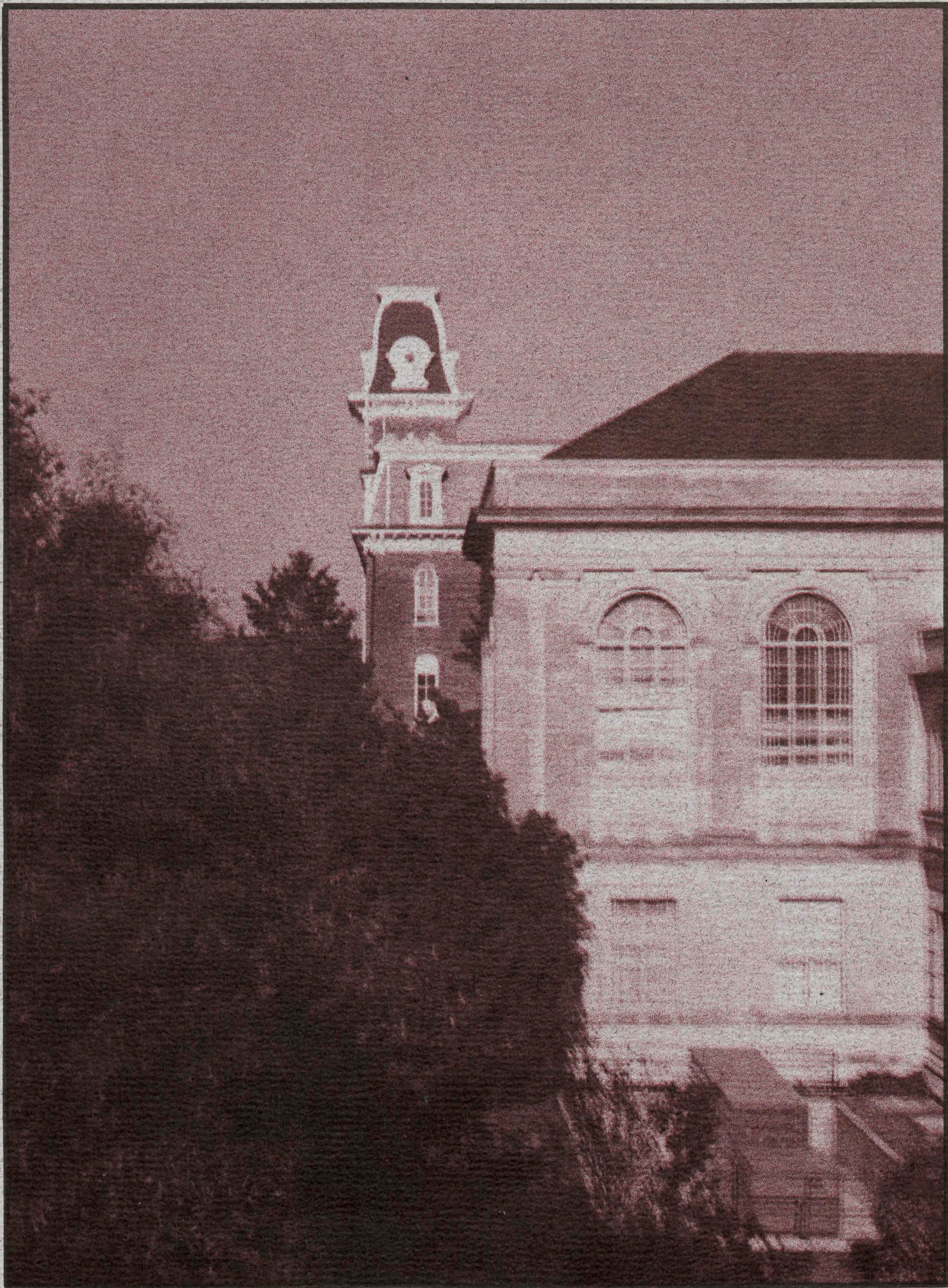
Vietnam fell to North Vietnam. Fort Chaffee was opened to handle thousands of the refugees.

Ships began moving in the Suez Canal for the first time since the Israeli — Arab War of 1967.

The — ta da! — Bicentennial.

Personalities — Farah Fawcett-Majors, Arnold Schwarzenegger, John Travolta, Mark Spitz, Cheryl Tiegs, Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Bjorn Borg, Pelé, Olga Korbut, Peter Frampton, Bee Gees, Alex Haley, Secretariat, Woody Allen.

Deaths — Louis Armstrong, Maurice Chevalier, Nikita Khrushchev, Francisco Franco, Charles de Gaulle, Chaing Kai-Shek, J.C. Penney, Charles Lindbergh, Agatha Christie, Jacki Robinson, J. Edgar Hoover, Pablo Picasso, Harry Truman.



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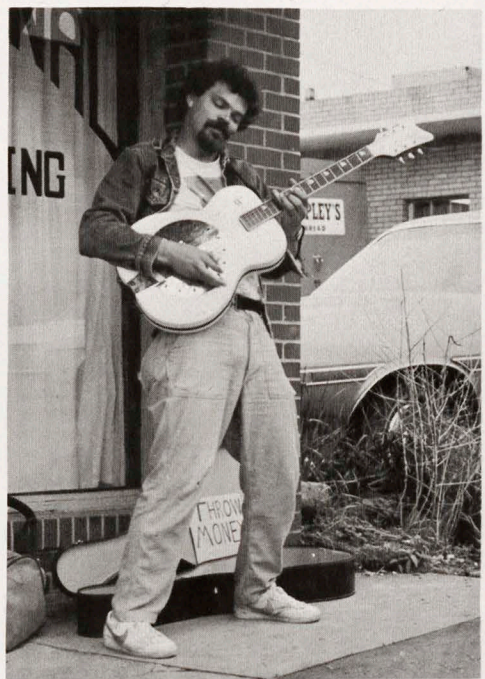
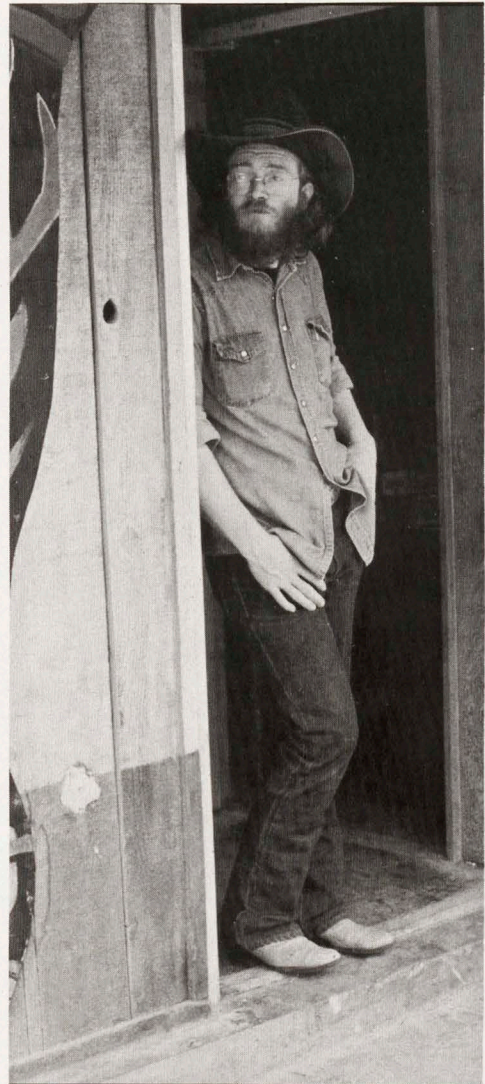
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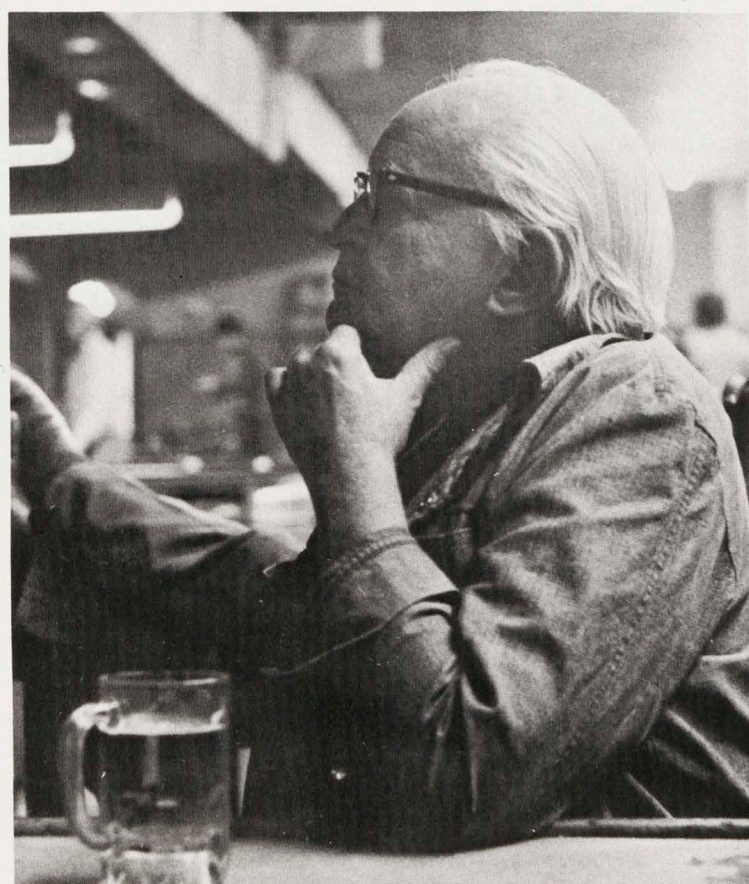
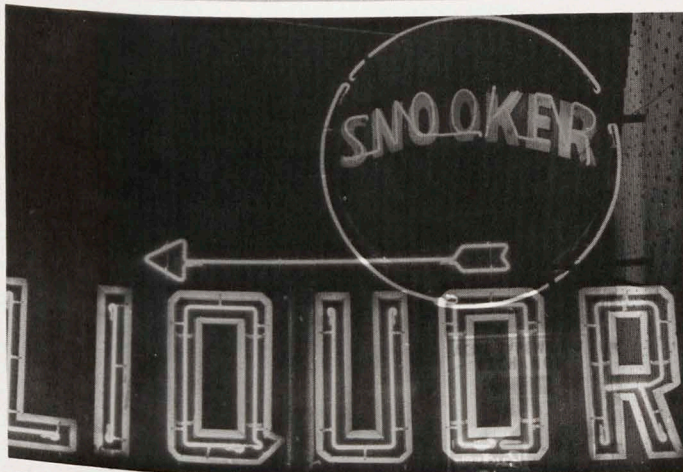
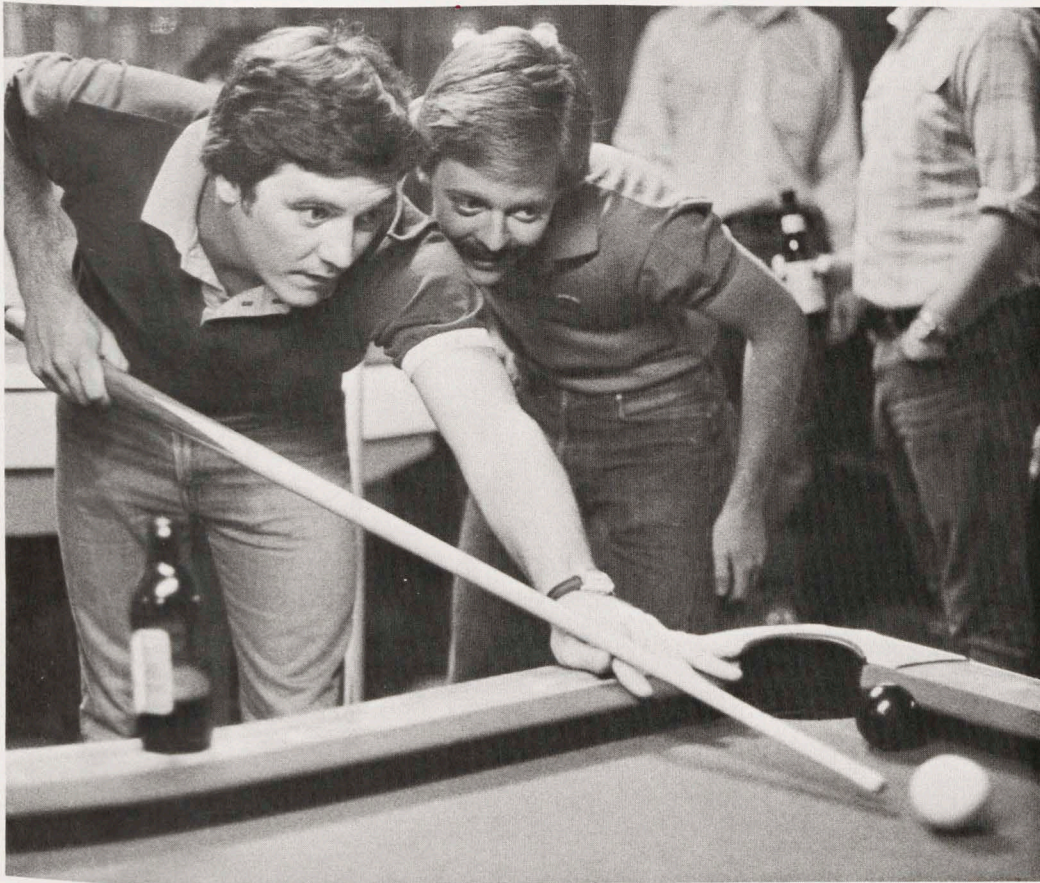
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their kids

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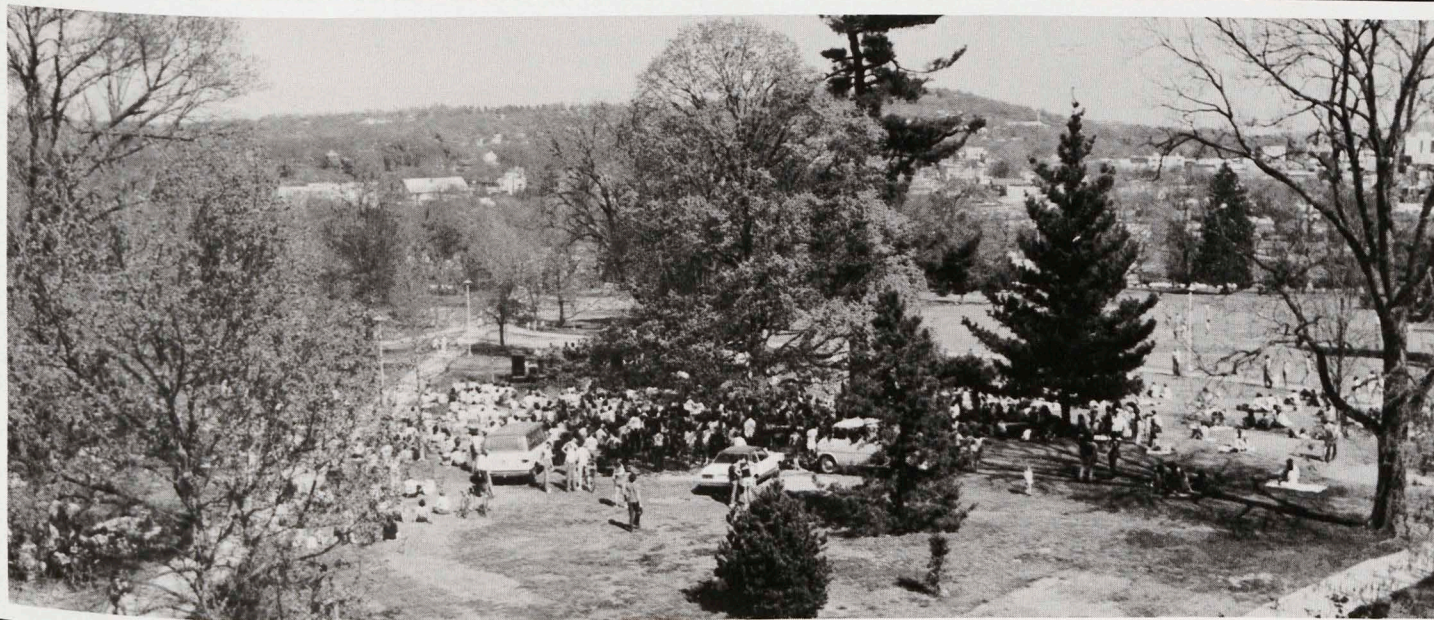
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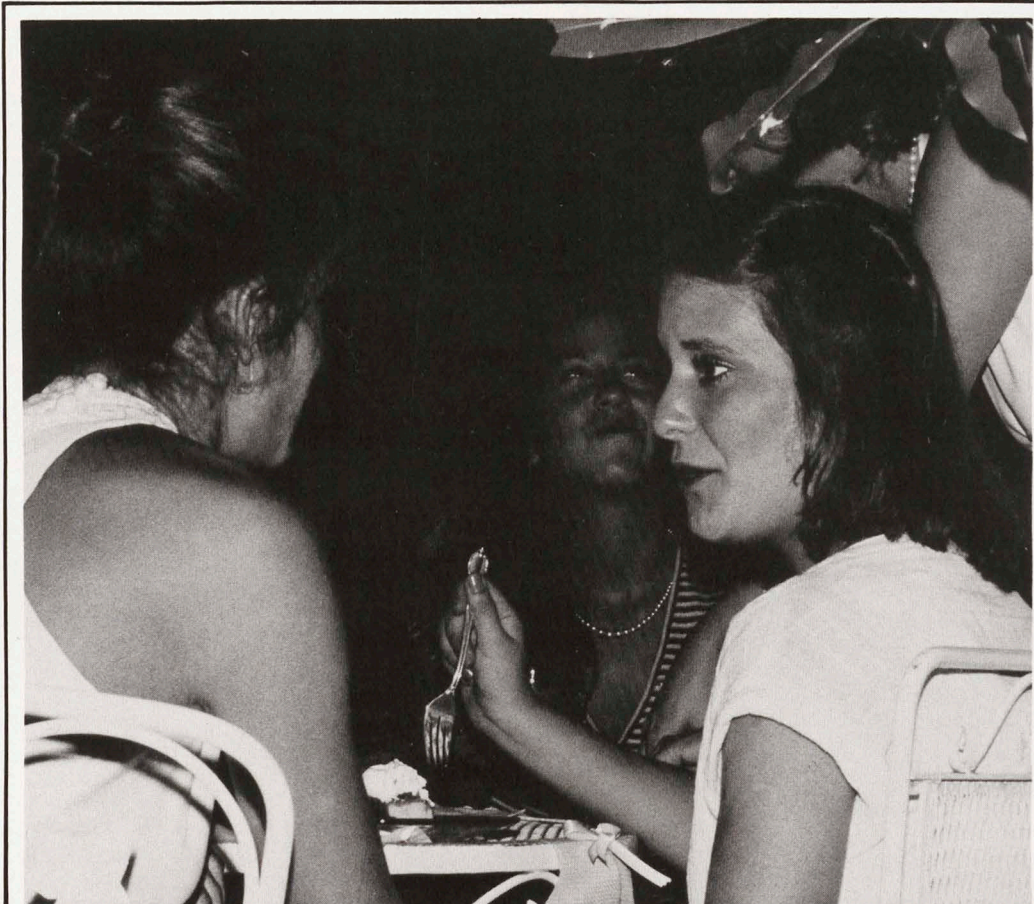






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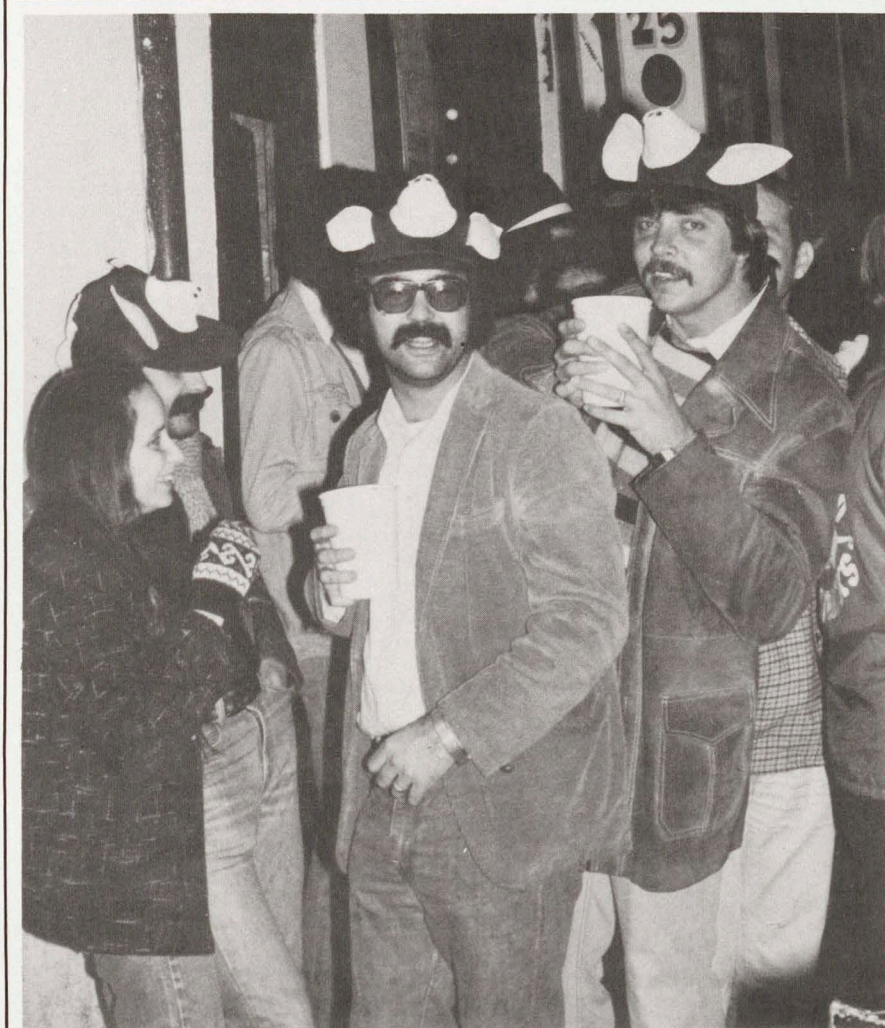
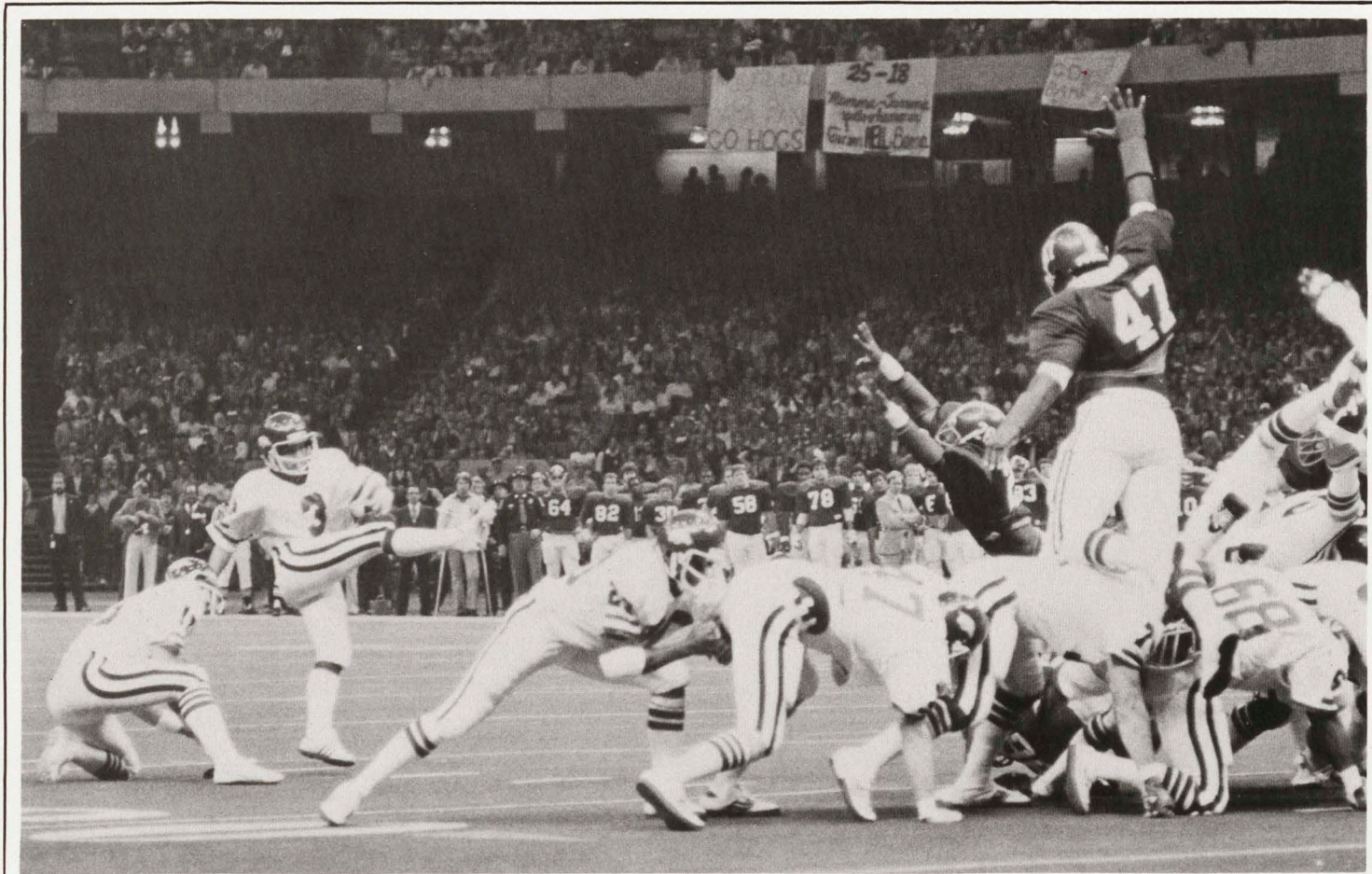






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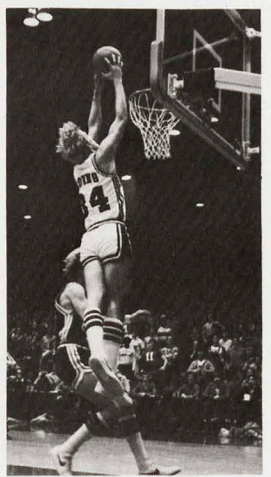
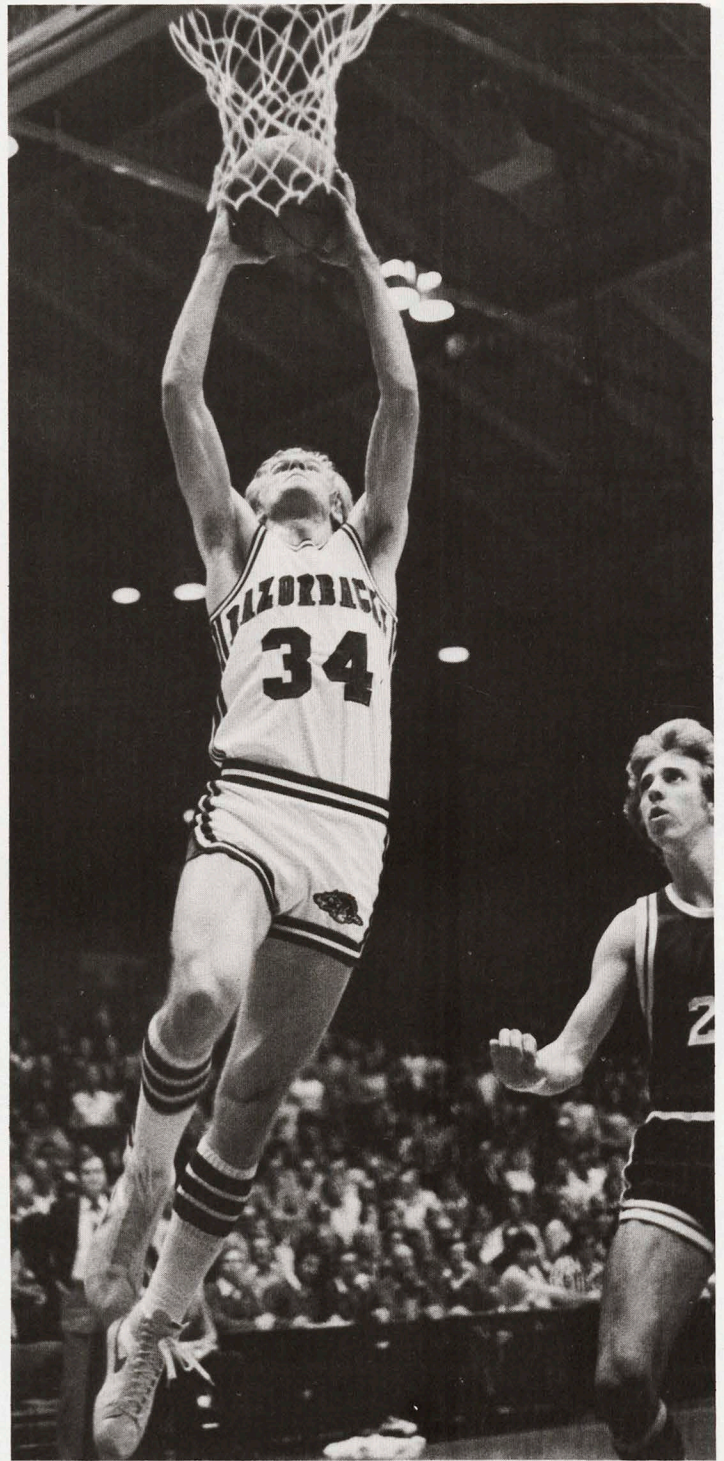
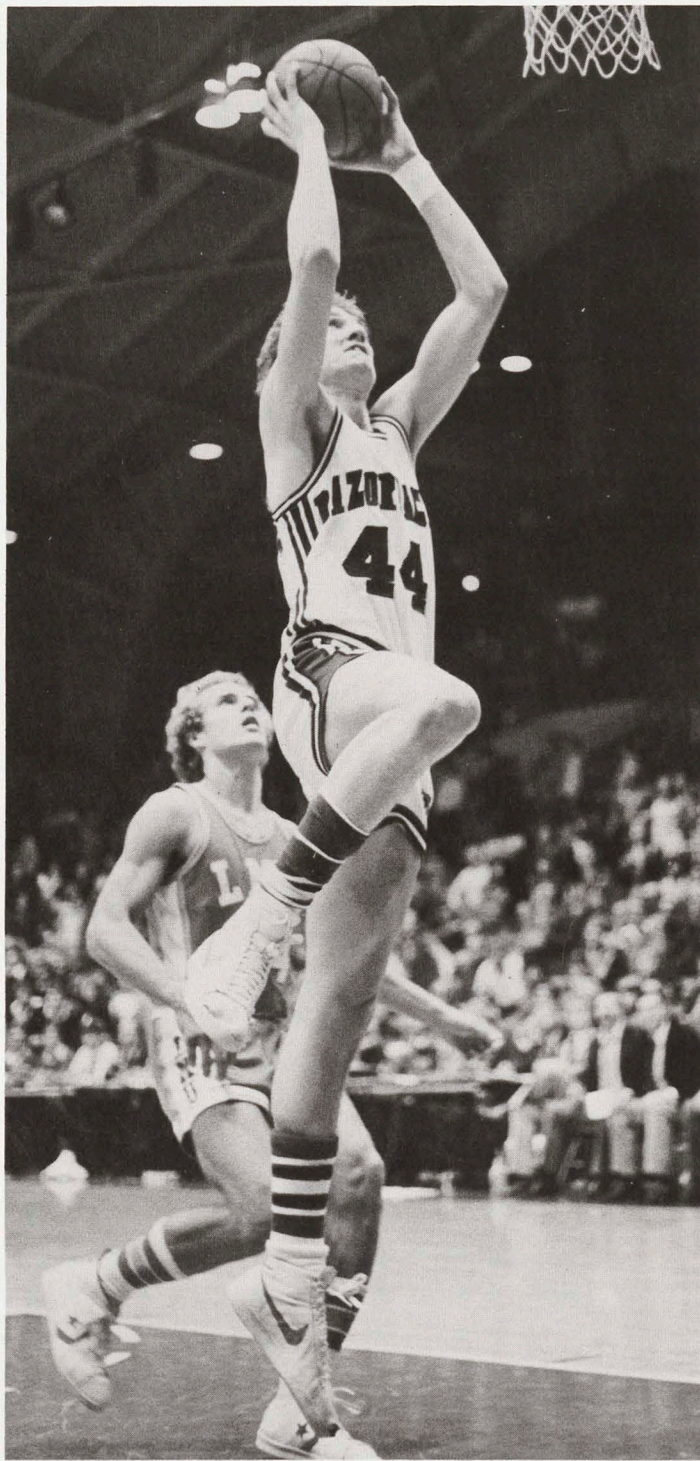




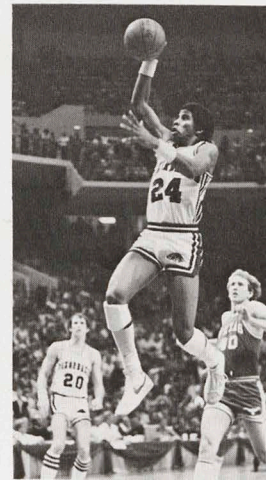
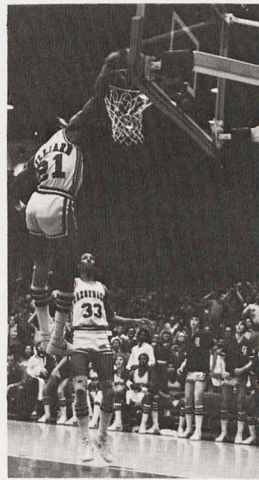
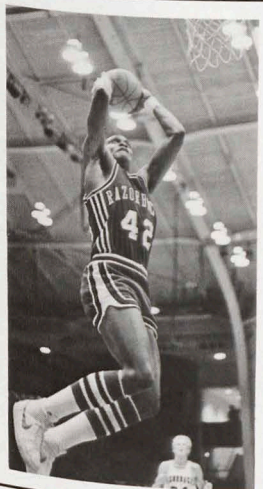
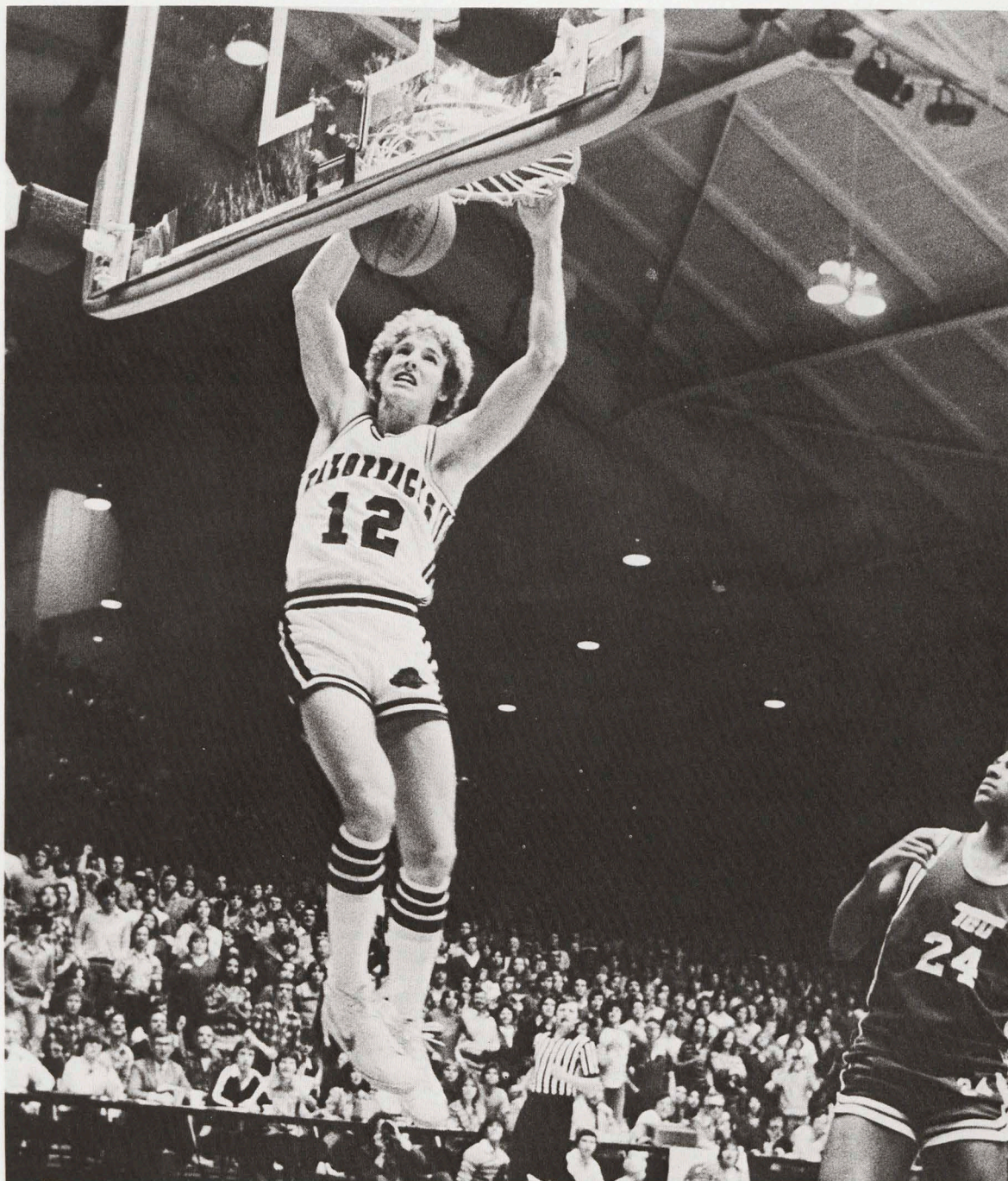
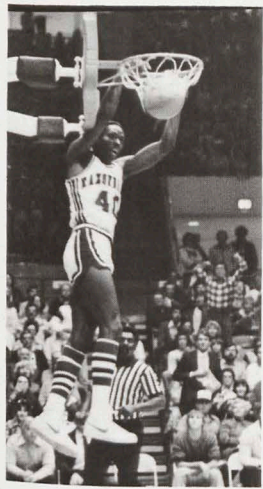


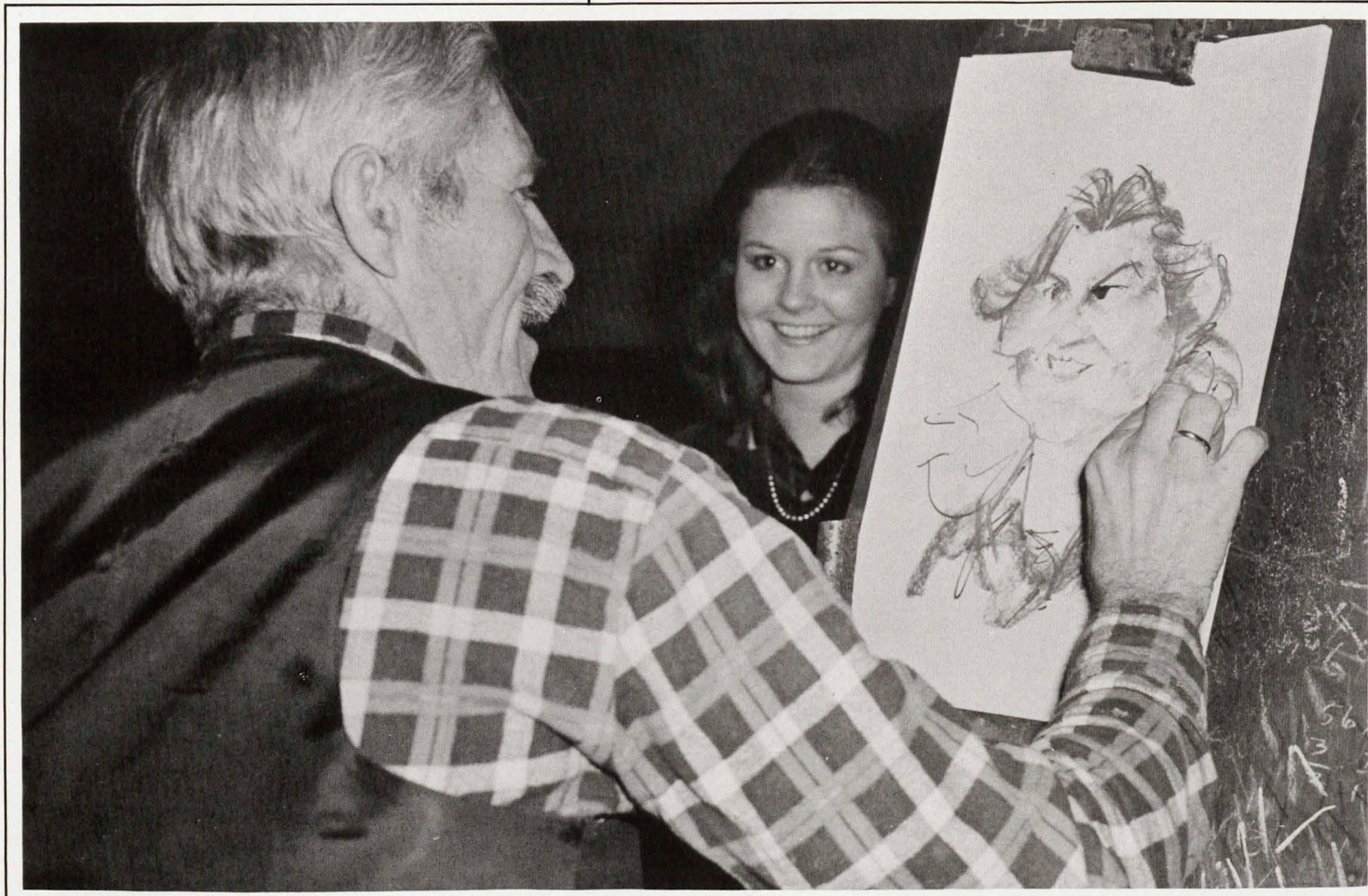
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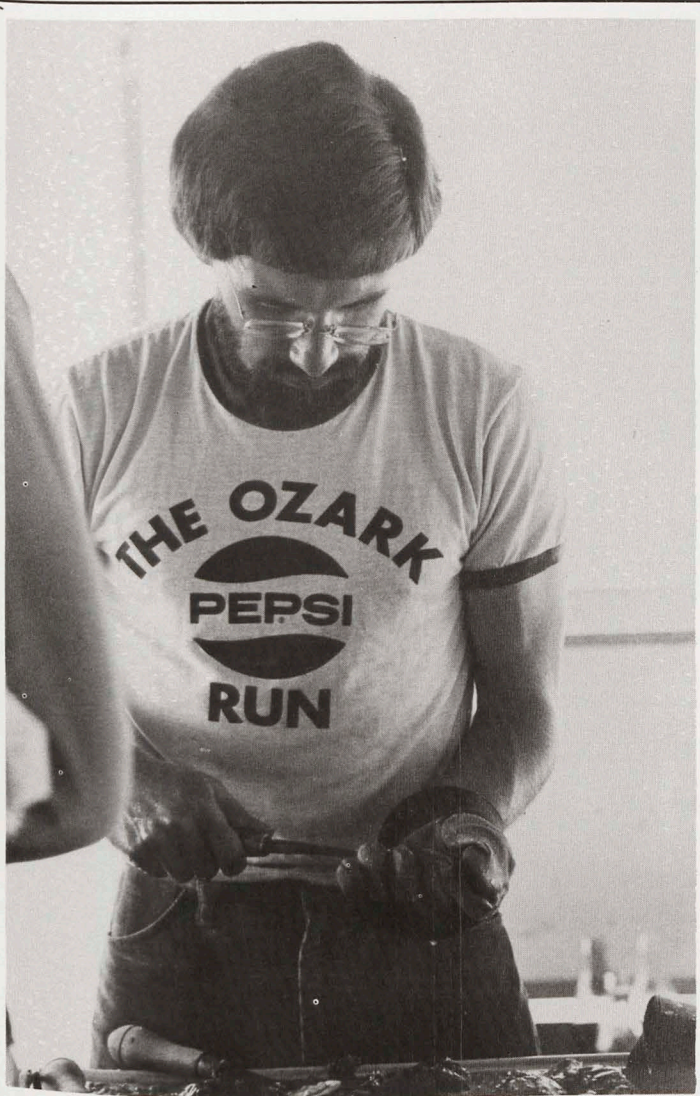
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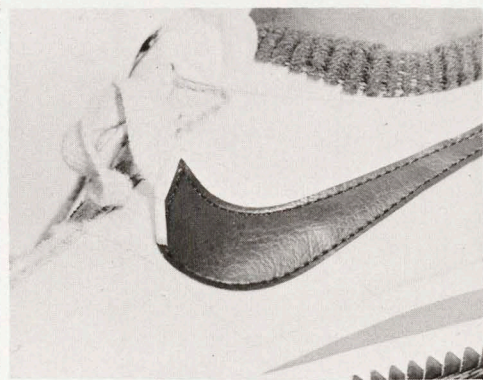
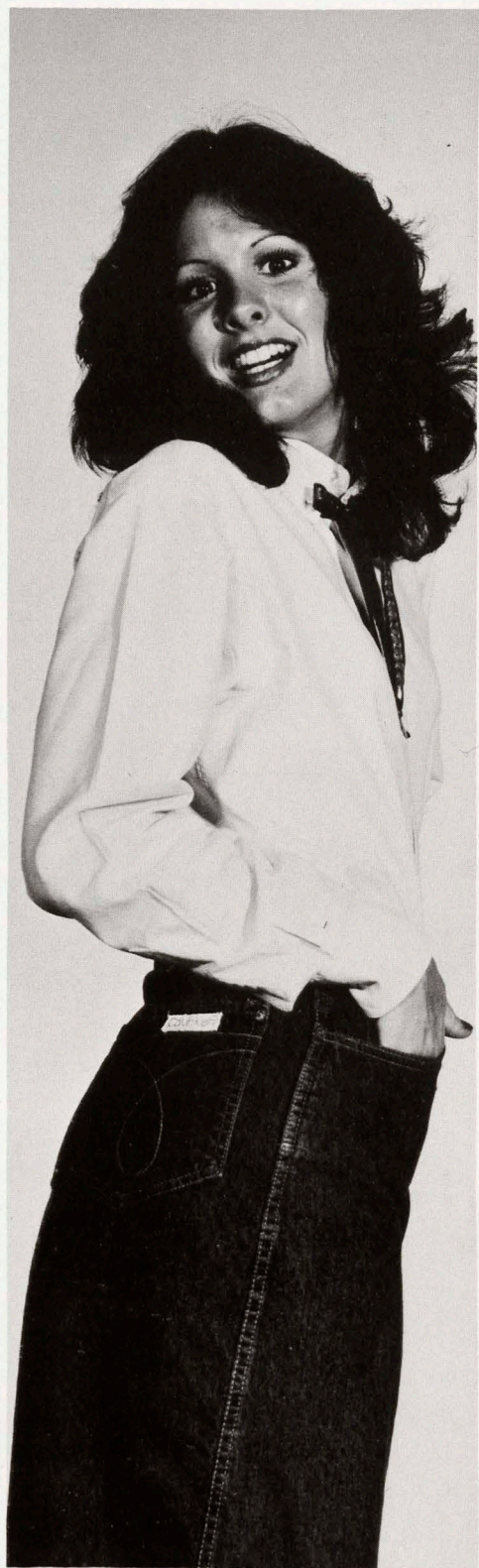






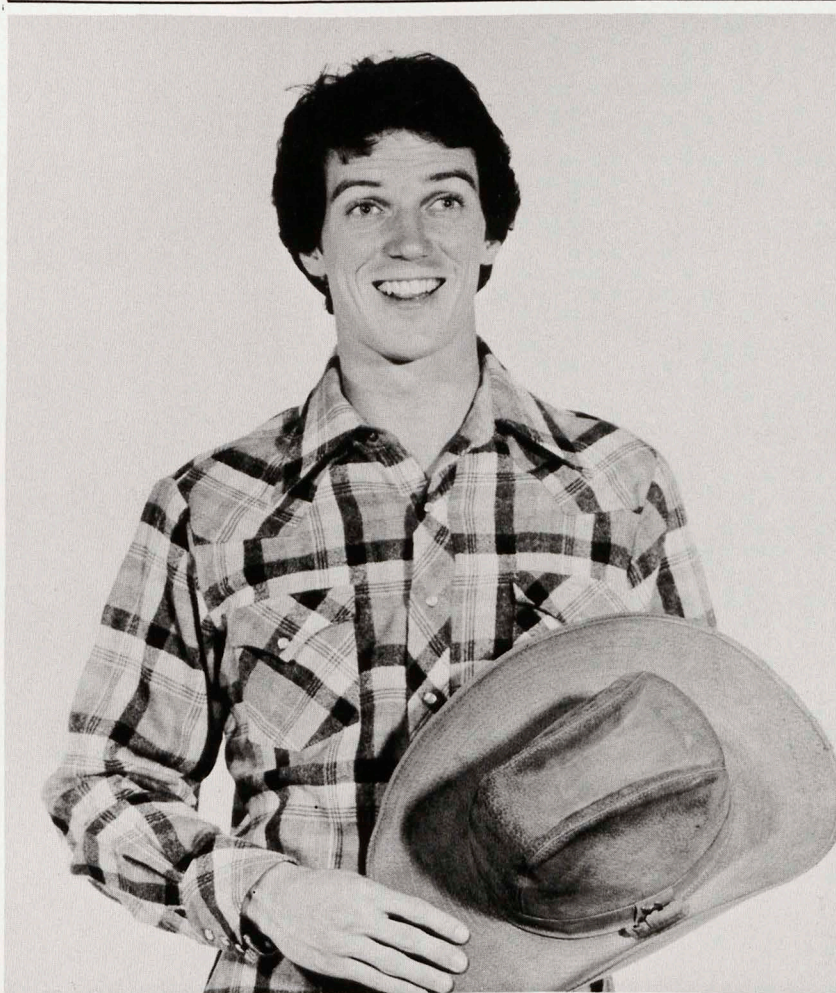
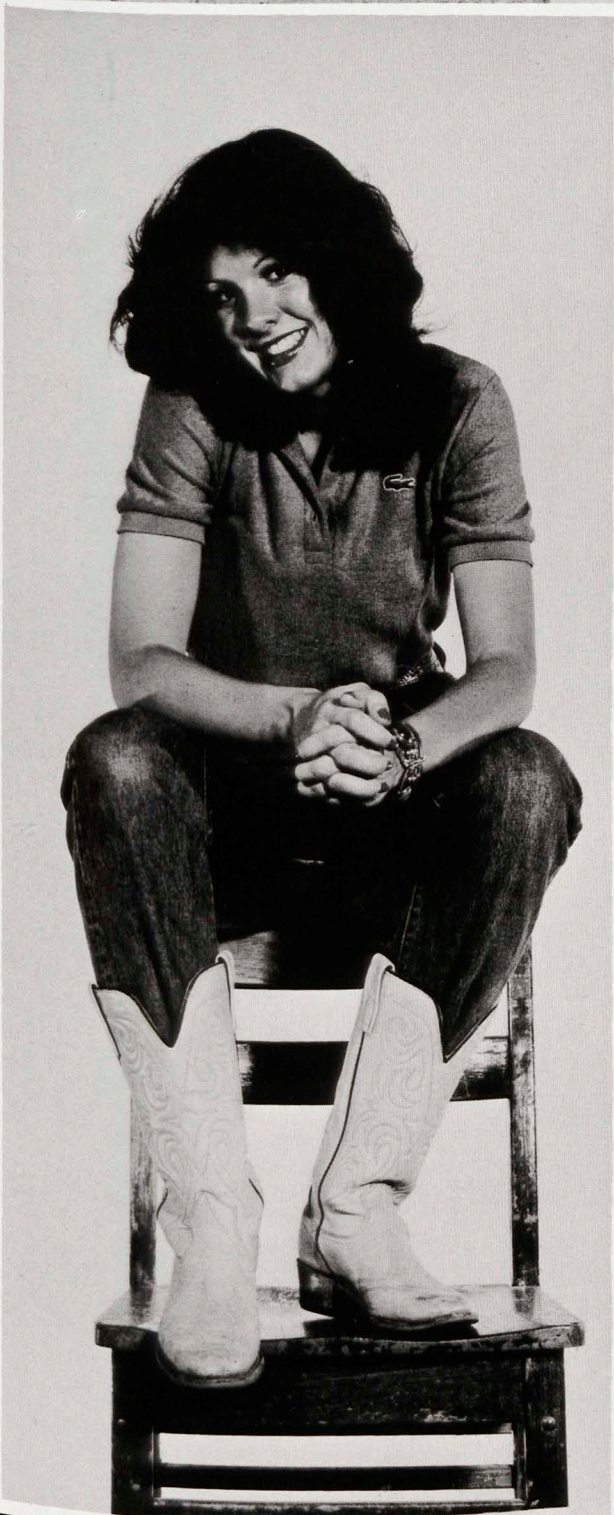
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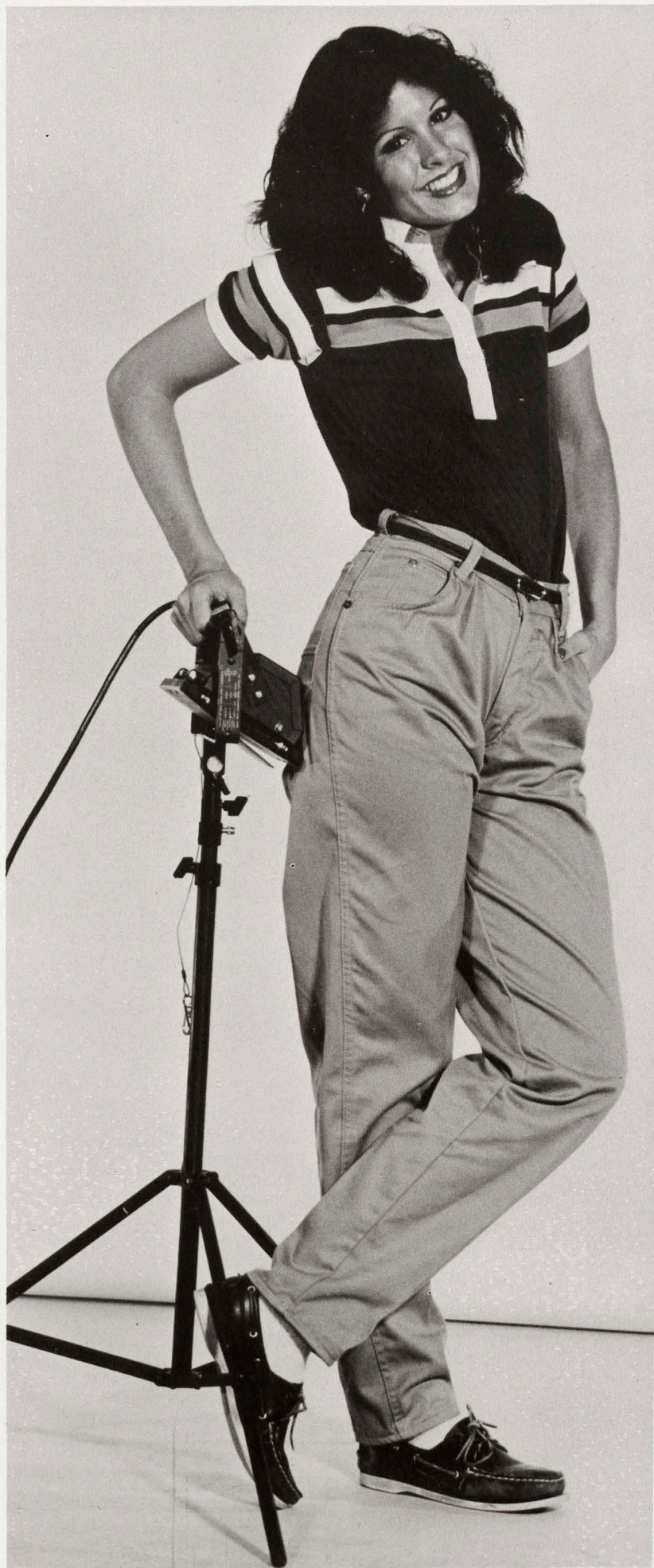
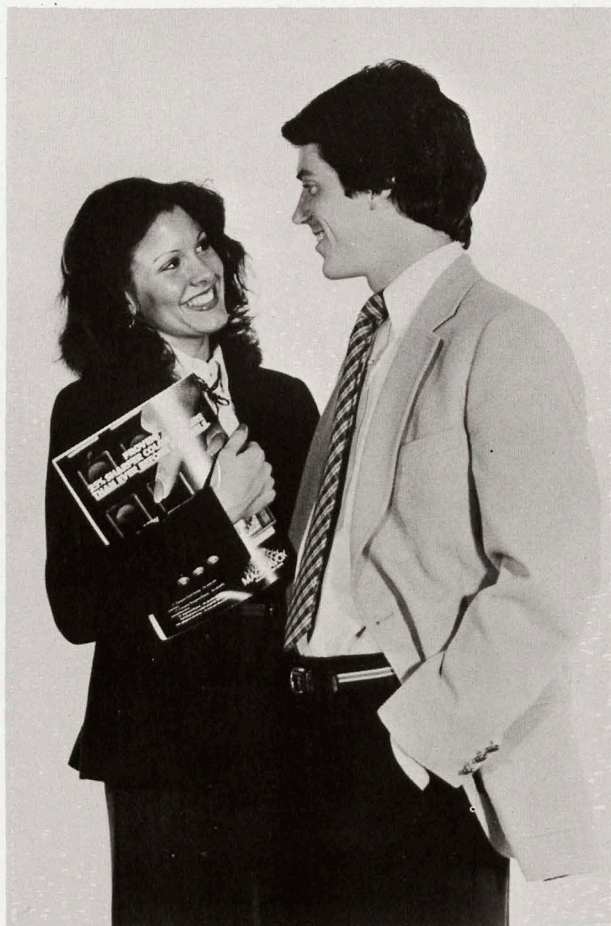
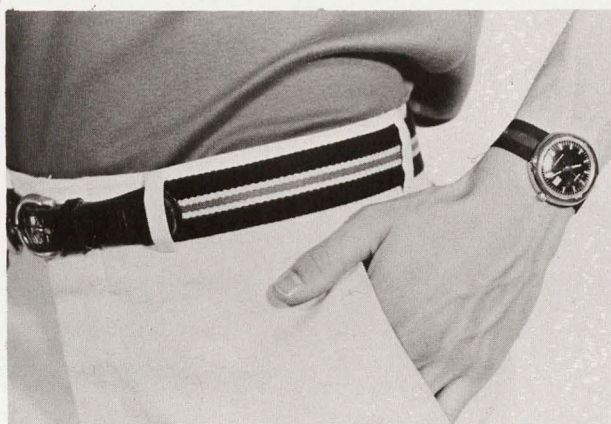
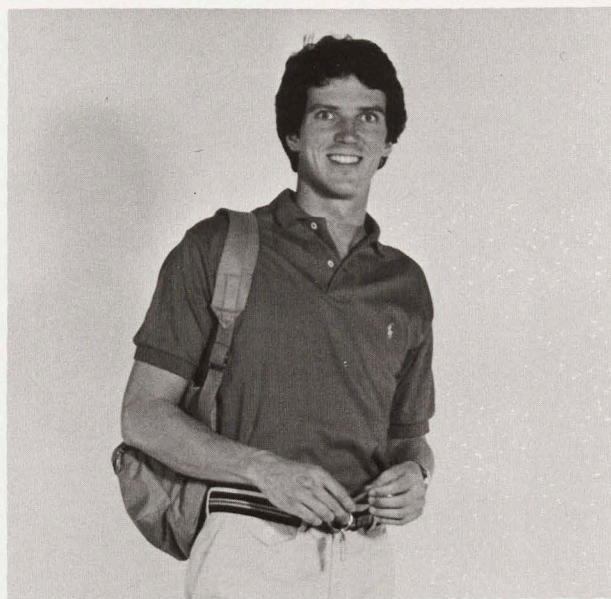






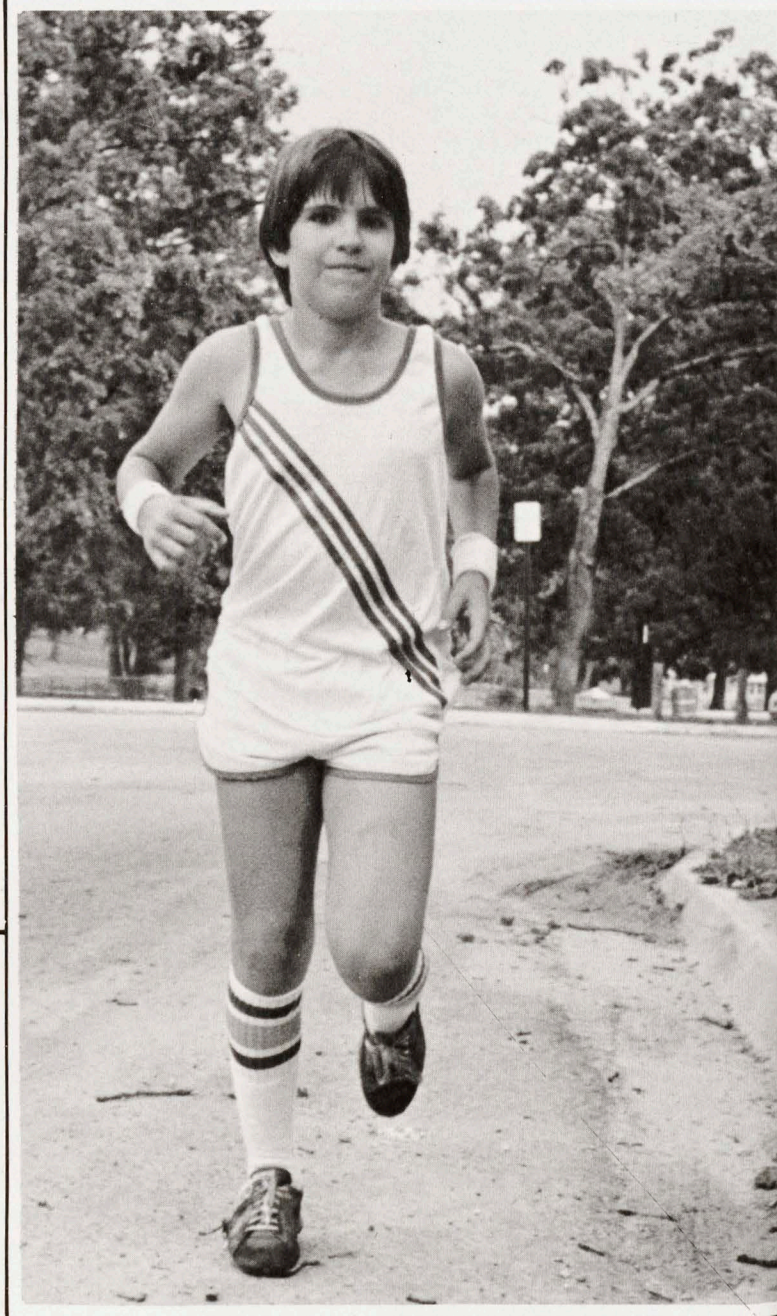
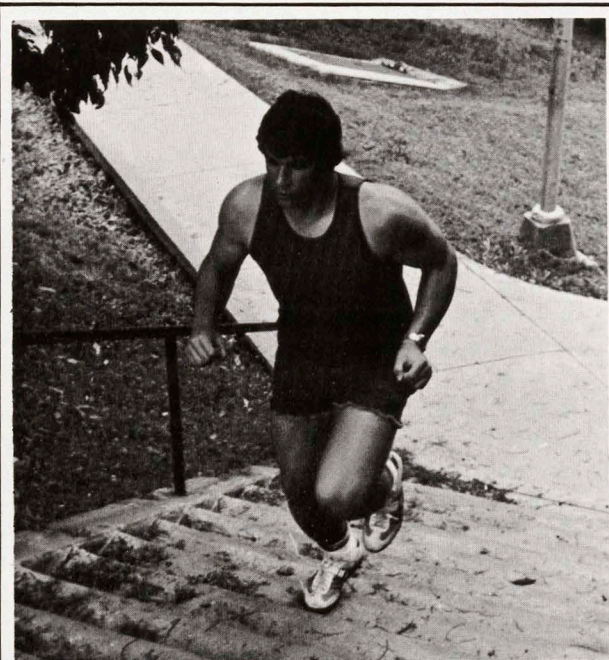
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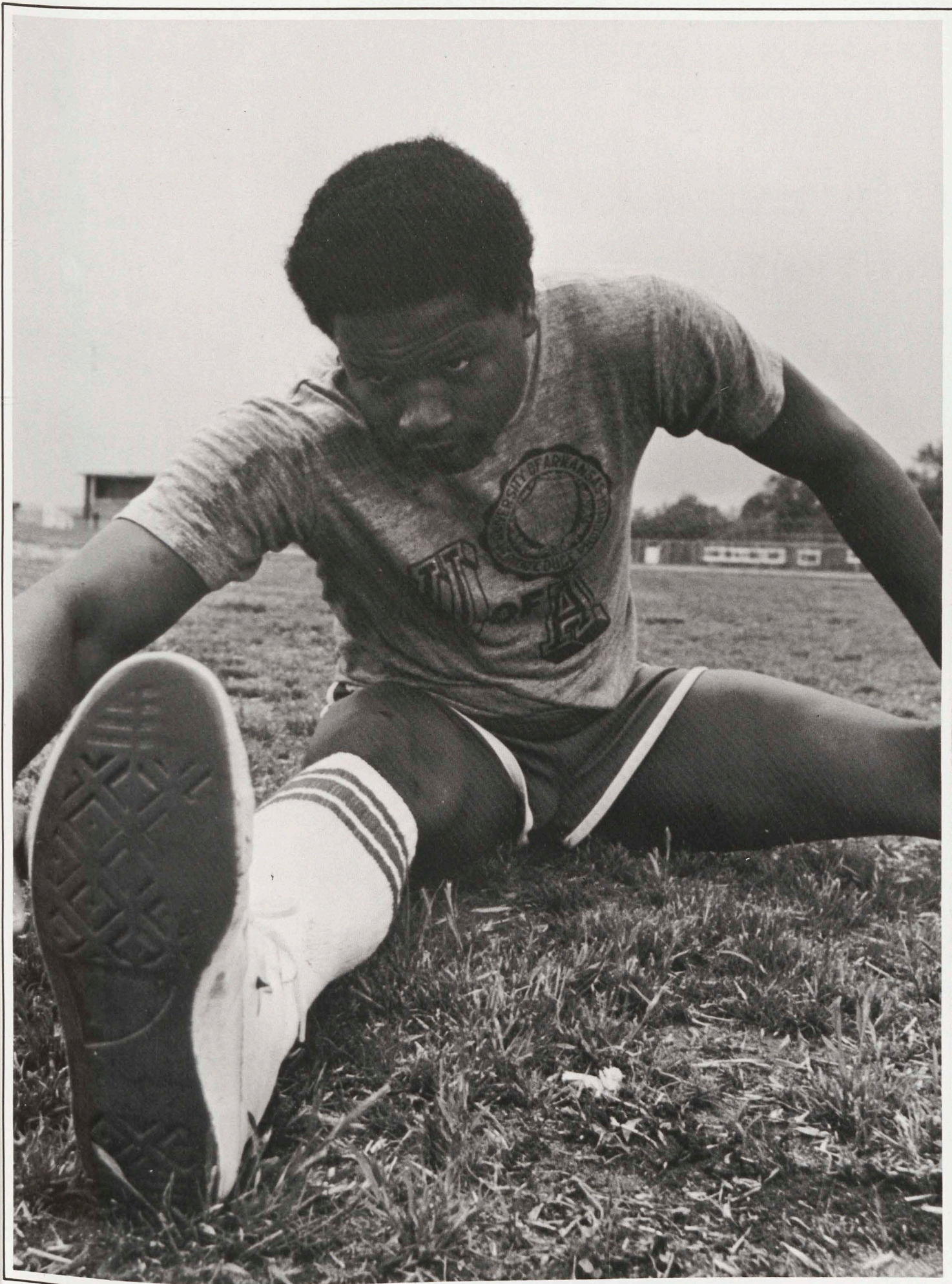




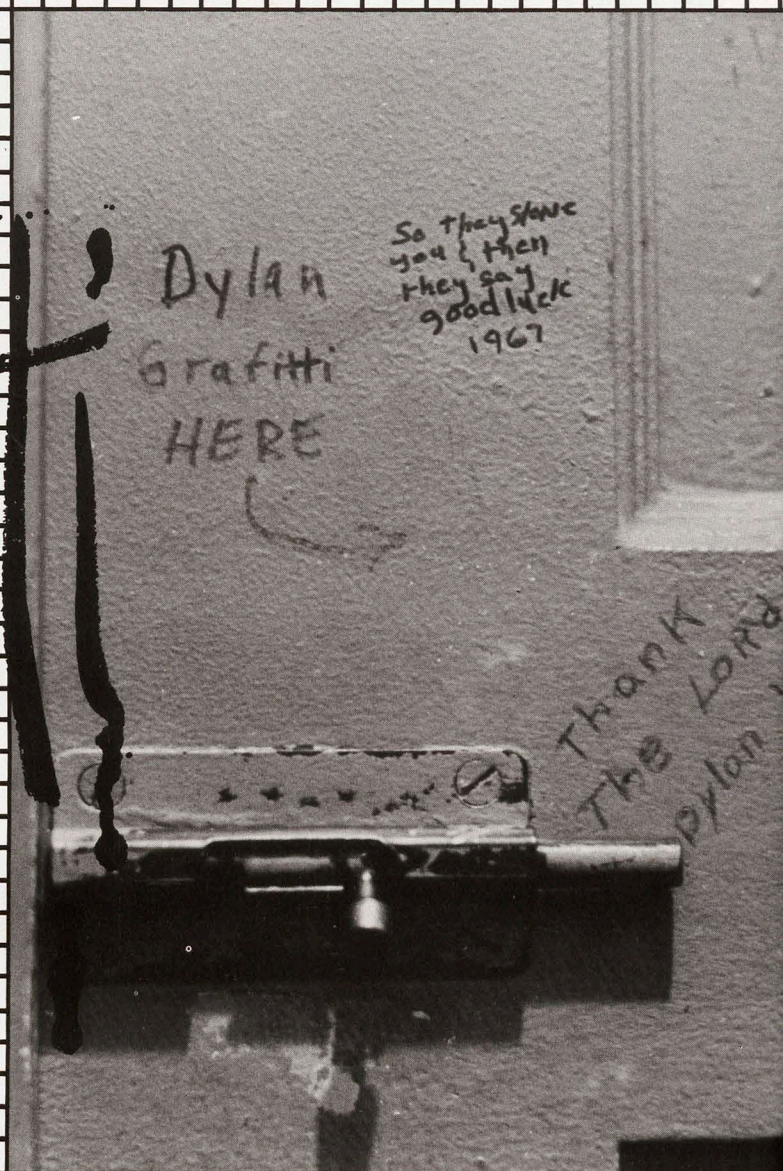


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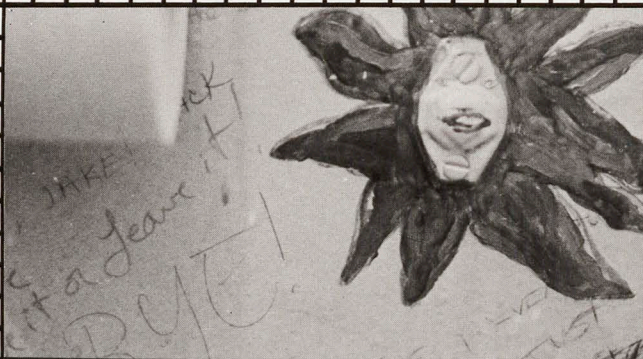




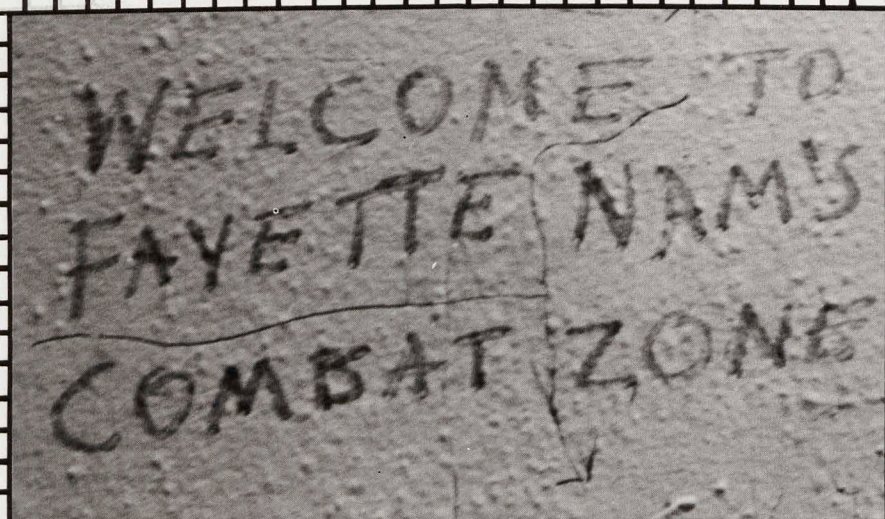
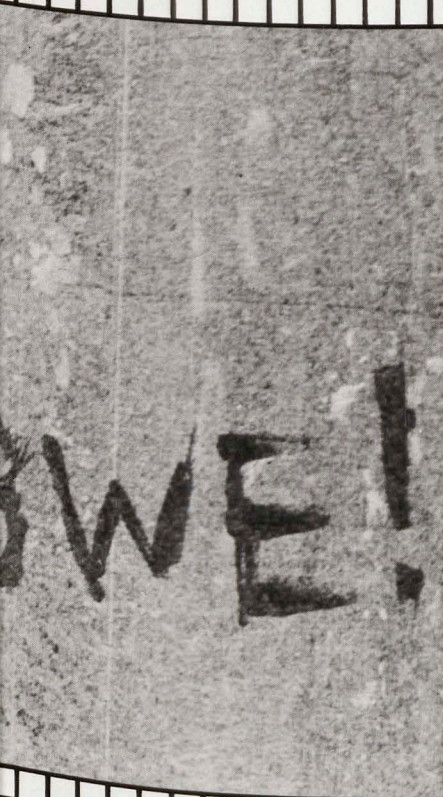
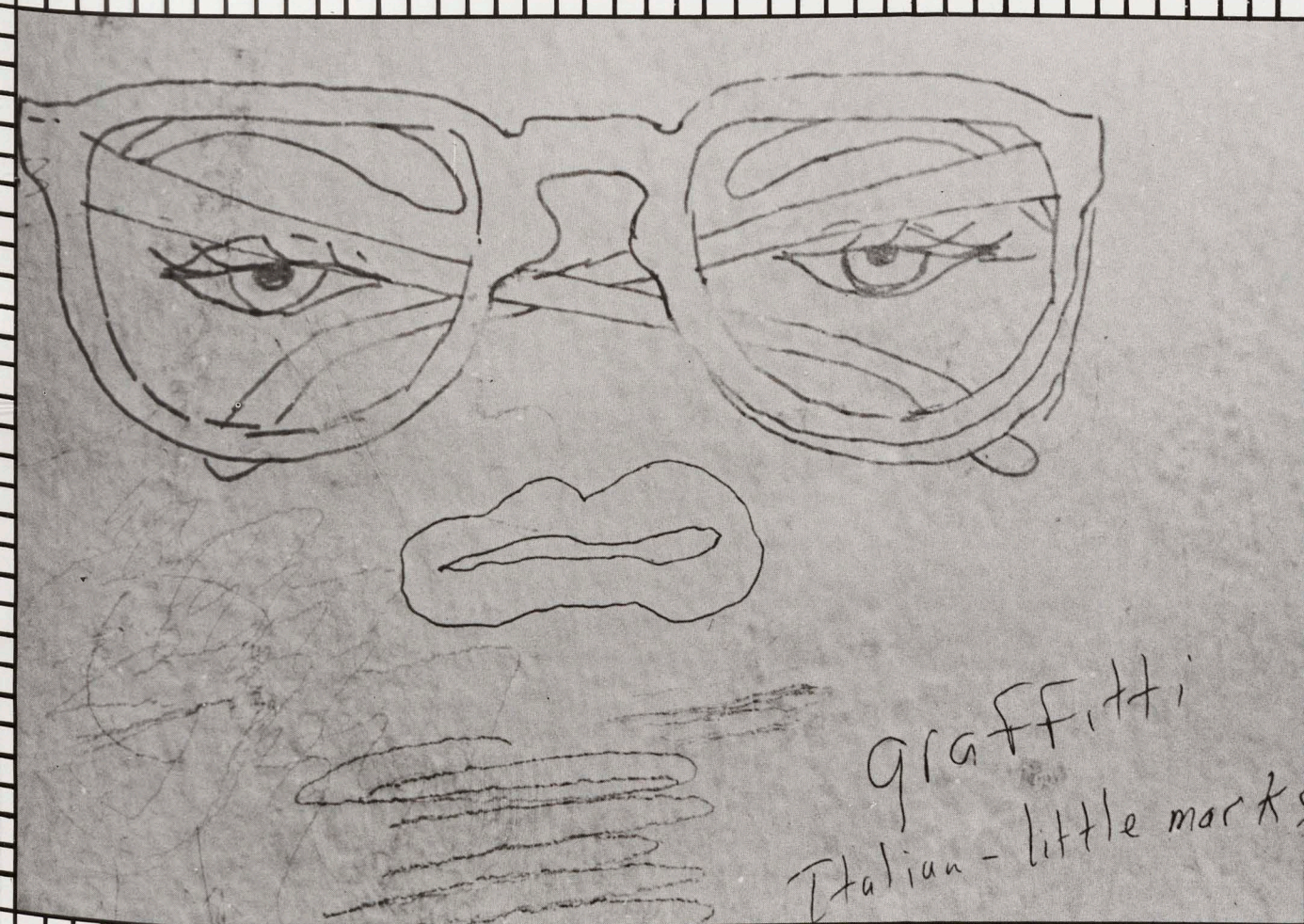
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here once was ^{AN EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE MAN} ~~a cute guy~~ named Carl
who wanted his name on the wall
I deserve it!" he said
then he took me to bed
and girls, I'll attest, he's a ball!!



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REEVES INNOCENT!

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ff Writer

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the prosecution would first prove
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Reeves was guilty of malfeasance,
which is an impeachable offense.

Vanderzwaag read the dic-
tionary definition of malfeasance
and explained it in a nutshell as
wrong conduct interfering with
official duties.

Keith Watkins, also a law stu-
dent, gave the opening remarks
for the defense. "This isn't going
to be a Perry Mason episode. As a
result, (of this trial) Rick Reeves
would live with damaging...(con-
sequences)," said Watkins.

"This problem did not begin
when Rick Reeves took office or
when former ASG president
Mark Kinion took office but with
the constitution," said Watkins
adding that the constitution did
not set the months for the summer

**INNOCENT—Rick Reeves gets
a pat on the back after being found
innocent.**

budget. Reeves thought July,
August and September were the
months included in the summer
budget and others thought it was
from May through August.

"We'll show that the treasurer
is responsible for the money"—no
reports were made all summer
said Watkins, adding that Reeves
had no way of knowing he over
spent.

"It boils down to what months
are included in the summer
budget," concluded Watkins.

The prosecution had as its first
witness Senator Bobby Pryor.
Pryor was asked to read a letter he
had received from the UA Board
of Trustees which stated that the
board met June 15 and 29.

Kinion, who was chairman of
the Budget Review Committee
(BRC) said he worked in a con-
gressional office in Washington,
D.C. during the summer. He said

the BRC didn't approve anything
over the summer.

John Blair, chairman of the
SAC, was the next witness. He
said only the ASG president is re-
quired to be here in the summer.
Blair also said Reeves would not
lose any privileges in a greek
organization or honorary society
if convicted.

"We're not here to play games,

Von Steen gave detailed infor-
mation on Reeve's expenses for
various summer trips. These trips
included: a trip to Devil's Den on
May 10-11 for a student govern-
ment staff retreat; a trip to Lin-
coln, Nebraska, June 1-4 for a
workshop on university govern-
ment (this was attended by Reeves
and Mark Schlesinger); a trip to
the Little Rock area June 20-26; a

Von Steen said John B
bought 240 binders for senator
a cost of \$449. The receipt fi
this was presented as eviden
The BRC was supposed to
prove it, but no one knows
did, said Von Steen.

After Von Steen's testimon
short recess was called. After
recess the defense made a mo
for acquittal. The defense said
reason for this motion was
prosecution had not presen
enough evidence and "unless t
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anything."

If acquitted, the defense wo
not have to present its argum
and Reeves would be free from
charges.

Slater said for this motion
pass, a majority vote was need
The motion failed to pass with
voting for, 58 voting against,
one abstaining. At this point
the trial, 79 senators of
original 82 present in the begi
ing, were present for the roll-
vote.

The defense then called its v
nesses. John Blair was the f
witness called and the defe
said, for the record, that Blair
considered a hostile witness.

Blair said it was his perso
opinion that parts of May, a
June, July, August and Septem
were included in the sum
budet.

Blair said SAC added
month of May to the budget.

Scott Johnston, the n
witness, and a member of SA
said he took no part in add
May to the document.

Reeves was the last witness
take the stand. "In my opinio
there wasn't a smooth transiti
(from the last ASG president
his administration)," said Reev

Reeves said the fiscal bud
state July 1 to June 30.



but to make a decision," said
Slater after a motion failed that
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on the stand.

Into the Sunset

And so Rick Reeves is off to California and the presidential campaign
of Senator Edward Kennedy.

With the Chappaquidick tragedy, a law school cheating scandal, and
less-than-perfect appearances before the television cameras, it seemed
Kennedy had enough problems.

Now he has Reeves.

Reeves failure to make Associated Student Government (ASG)
anything more than a figurehead, seems to qualify him perfectly for the
task of Kennedy's lifeless version of Camelot.

As a parting remark, we want to point out the appropriateness of
Reeves waltzing off into the sunset to revitalize the ailing Kennedy cam-
paign.

Reeves should be able to compliment Kennedy's losing with the
ability he gained in dealing with his own humorous problems here at the
university.

But to Teddy, we just have one thing to say: "It pays to recruit your
campaign staff carefully."

And as Rick Reeves will quickly tell him: "Things can always get
worse."

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JOHN WOLFE

Bolton, 21, of Route 1, Box
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Tom Posey said Bolton, a
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had wounds in his left arm and left uppe
chest. Posey said Bolton walked out to th
highway where four Fayetteville Hig
School students picked him up and too
him to the Washington Regional Medic
Center emergency room.

Posey said Bolton was shot about 3
minutes before the students picked him up,
and it was not discovered that the wounds

rather than Fayetteville Police or the
Washington County Sheriff's office.

unities, declared Reeves. He said he wou
have a staff meeting to get back in the saddl

SG candidates debate, air views

by PATRICIA MAY
Staff Writer

Representation of minority in the Senate, the ticket and a clique in student government were the major topics debated by the audience to the Associated Student Government candidates during the Monday night forum.

Steve Douglas, candidate for treasurer, first addressed the audience with his platform.

Douglas, candidate for treasurer, emphasized that the position isn't a "high one, it is a job and an effort," he said, and an effort is needed to fill the position.

Shannon Featherston, his opponent, said she would like to see money given to A and B. He said she supported a foundation fund whereby students could donate money to be used for scholarships for middle-class students. Tom Demont, presidential candidate, said the election involved the directing of the government. The important thing, he said, is to "distribute the money fairly to the different factions." He noted that the election has been a "disappointment" to students who don't know

how or where to sign up for committees or even that committees are open.

It's ASG's responsibility to go to the students, he said.

Beverly Matthis, also a candidate for vice president, said the job is an administrative one. "Things are being run by a select few," she said, and should be

opened up to the entire campus.

Margie Young, the only candidate for ASG secretary, said she believed apathy was a "very severe problem." Young said she believed it's important for students to know how their money is being spent. More student input is important.

Paul Moore, one of the three

candidates for ASG president, said he's "the best man for the students." He said he's seen things from the student's point of view during his four years on campus.

Moore, who's not involved with ASG, gave "one pervasive promise"—to give his best for the students.

Steve Von Steen, ASG presidential candidate, said he doesn't consider himself part of the "clique" now running ASG. The student government only has "so much power," Von Steen said, and added he has four main goals: to try to extend the transit system, to increase representation for minority students, to develop a better ticket policy, and to begin "organizing" homecoming parades.

Susan Hannah, also an ASG presidential candidate, said she knows the functions of ASG and has a "good rapport with the administration" as a result of her work as ASG president since January.

budget cut if the money is put to good use.

Von Steen, who is ASG treasurer, said the year's ASG budget is a \$5,000 cut had been recommended.

Questions from the audience pointed out that several groups on campus who aren't represented in the ASG presidential candidates asked for their solution to the problem.

Hannah said the states that "living groups" represented and added that should stick with that.

Representation from important, but many have complained that the ASG is already too large, she said.

Von Steen compared more representatives to "Pandora's Box." Although Steen said he would mend it now, he said he would look at the possibility

Moore said he would amend the constitution at that point, but added he did not want to revamp the whole constitution.

The problem with the ball-ticket policy is the lack of good public opinion, Hannah said. Students know what the policy was going on, she added.

Von Steen advocated students "get out" of the distribution of tickets, that students should be in seating policies.

When questioned "clique" in ASG, Von Steen agreed that many people will be "moving" that new people will be

Hannah said she would know the senators personally so they won't speak up.



Steve Douglas, candidate for ASG treasurer, presents his platform to the audience during a forum Monday night. Douglas is opposed by Shannon Featherston (Photo by Jeff Price).

Accreditation requires engineering facilities

Accreditation requirements for the College of Engineering in the estimated \$26 million project.

Facilities Planning and Construction Director Minor G. Jr. said an accreditation in the College had determined the need for new facilities to meet the needs of engineering

by the Board of Trustees by March 12.

"There are three or possibly four buildings involved," Wallace explained. "The first step would be to renovate the existing Engineering Building. Second, we would construct an addition or a separate facility with the present building to form a complex in that area."

"An engineering research facility is also needed, which wouldn't have to be located on campus," Wallace said.

Research facility which could also be in that complex."

Wallace said money for the project would come from the state legislature, with partial funding from each legislative session.

"We couldn't expect to get the entire sum at once," Wallace explained, "but we hope to get the first funds next January when the legislature meets."

Construction will begin when funds are available, according to Wallace.

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"What are you doing, Man?"

"Writing a guest editorial for the Traveler."

"Really? What on?"

"ASG."

"Hoo, hoo. Ha, ha. Hee, hee. Snicker."

"What's so funny?"

"Hoo, ha, ha, ha, ha, ASG, ho, ho. Hee, hee."

There is something unsettling about realizing what you're writing about is a laughing matter to some people. There's something even more unsettling about tearing the sheet of paper out of the typewriter and file-thirteen-ing it because you agree with them.

Here's the dream: ASG. Associated Student Government, right? For the students, by the students, etc., etc. It sounds good. It should work; after all, we're young adults, right?

Here's the reality: would-be politicians following their elder's footsteps. Arguing. Squabbling. Petty games. Can anyone tell us what ASG has actually accomplished this year? Or even last year?

Did they stop bill 1064? No, the RHA did.

Did they give us a nice ticket policy—make sure we

students weren't being given the shaft? No, as a matter of fact, they even botched up selling the tickets. Did they, did they, did they. What have they done? Fight? Squabble?

Oh yes, they did give us a new constitution. Where is it and when do we get read it? To vote on it? Hmmm.

Do you remember the re-call petitions concerning Rick Reeves? I signed that petition not because I believed for or against Reeves, but because I didn't want ASG handling the matter anymore. I had lost total faith in their ability to do anything but fight among themselves. I just didn't trust them. And I still don't.

Us. Them. Chicago. Isn't that a hell of a way to feel about a government that's supposed to represent us?

Stop and think for a minute. Do you want ASG to be responsible for something as important as voicing our views on the draft? I mean, really. Would you trust that responsibility to a junior politician? To a real politician?

"Hoo, hoo. Hee, hee. Ha, ha." you laugh.

It seems to me that some pretty critical decisions having real effects on our lives are going to be made

in the near future. And frankly, I don't think a lot of our ASG people are qualified to make them. We elect them because they're political science majors or pre-law students, practicing for the day they can become real politicians. But we never really thought they'd do anything serious, did we? Just thinking about their transcripts—it'll help them out in the future, right? Good for the good ol' boys and good ol' girls.

But fun time is over. It's time to get serious and I want people in there who can do something, who are concerned and capable.

And, buddy, when I say capable, I mean capable of organizing an opposition to the draft without getting hung on every fine point of parliamentary procedure. Do we want to hear "point of order, point of order" when the federals are measuring us for uniform sizes?

Hmmmm. Why don't we hold new elections and do some hiring and firing with our ASG representatives?

"Recall elections," you ask?

You bet.

"Revamp ASG?," you ask?

You bet.

As the winner, she received a \$300 cash award and is eligible to in the Miss Arkansas and Miss Black Arkansas Pageants this

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By AMY GRAY
Staff Writer
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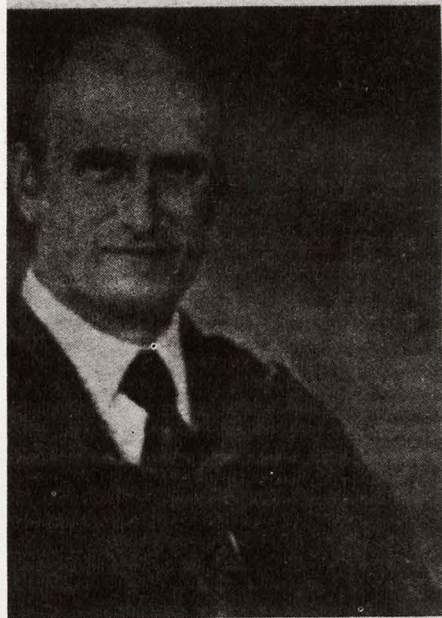
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who said she gave Hailey her key to the locked
oney was being kept, said as far as she knew there
to the cabinet and that the other key was in Rick
while he was ASG president. Hannah said Reeves
elt the money wasn't safe in the office.

the investigation was underway he didn't feel he
anything about the matter. When asked if he took
to the United Fund office, he said yes. When asked
given the United Fund he said he didn't care to
any further.

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Charles Bishop's last day in the office. He is now
ersity of Houston. All that was left of Bishop or his
ay afternoon was his portrait (above).

Photo by Jeff Price

splits for California

ed Student Government President Rick Reeves has
University of Arkansas, the Traveler learned yester-
of the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

from Little Rock, told the Traveler he would be leaving
t. He said he will undergo training there to work for the
residential campaign, a job he got through his resume

Dr. Charles E. Bishop announ-
ced Dec. 17 his resignation as UA
president to accept a position as
president of the University of
Houston. Bishop, who has been at
the UA since 1974, will assume his
new position around February 1.

He replaces Dr. Phillip G.
Hoffman, who resigned last Sep-
tember after 19 years as president.

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Bishop said he believed the vice president provost
position approved last week for the Fayetteville
campus by the Arkansas state legislature is a mistake.
Designating the head of campus as a vice president
will "place this campus at a severe disadvantage
relative to other campuses in Arkansas," he said.

The executive administrator must represent his
campus on many occasions that a vice president may
not be eligible to attend, Bishop explained. The nine
major presidential organizations throughout the
country offer admission only to chancellors or presi-
dents. "I've never seen a vice president at those
meetings," he noted.

The applicant pool differs with the position,
Bishop said. More interest evolves from a chan-
cellorship than from a vice presidency, he added.

The state legislature has voted down proposals
creating a chancellorship for the Fayetteville campus
three times in the past, he said, adding, "I think
that's unfortunate."

Bishop recently noted several key needs for the
Fayetteville campus and reiterated his remarks. Of-
ficials hope that \$4.25 million will be released shortly
to complete the renovation of Old Main. "Very much
needed" office and classroom space will be available
when the remodeling of the 100,000 square foot space
(Old Main) is finished, Bishop said.

A new engineering building is needed to replace
the "very obsolete" old one, according to Bishop. The
engineering building was built around the 1920's and
"won't lend itself to modern engineering." A modern
laboratory and classroom building will be expen-
sive (somewhere between \$10 and \$15 million),
Bishop said, but renovation would be more costly
and impractical.

The administration's goal is to engage an architect
by March to draw plans for a new building. Plans to
remodel the chemistry building are being drawn, he
added.

Although Bishop admitted Mullins library is too
small, he said he's also proud of the fact that 165,000
volumes were added to it during his tenure. He recently
approved an additional \$400,000 to purchase
books. Purchase orders will be processed as soon as

Hoffman, who resigned, ac-
cording to the Arkansas Gazette,
because he said the Board of
Regents refused to accept his
nominee for an interim chancellor
at UH's downtown campus and
thus, undermined his authority.

In a statement to the Board of
Trustees on Dec. 20, Bishop said
critical needs on the Fayetteville
campus include "the renovation
of Old Main, the construction of a
new engineering building, an addi-
tion to Mullins library, comple-
tion of the Plant Science Complex
and the renovation of Memorial
Hall and the Chemistry Building."

Enrollment in the five campus
UA system grew from about
22,000 to nearly 33,000 during
Bishop's administration, ac-
cording to the Gazette story.

During Bishop's tenure, new
buildings were constructed on
each campus, the largest private
donation in the university's
history was made and a statewide
coordination of agriculture in-
volving the merger of the research
and extension programs at the
University of Arkansas and
Arkansas State University was
developed.

Bishop's emphasis on research
has helped the university gain
research grants; grants have in-
creased 75 percent in the two
years.

A resolution adopted by the
UA Board of Trustees said Bishop
had served "with great distinc-
tion." His presidency, it con-
tinues, will be remembered for his
"eloquent advocacy of
quality...his humane cham-
pionship of greater opportunities
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diverse groups together in work-
ing for common causes...his talen-
ted and persuasive leadership in
securing unprecedented increases
in public and private financial
support...and the spirit of
cooperation and support he exem-
plified."

Bishop, the 15th UA president,
will receive \$75,635 in his UH
post. As the highest paid state em-
ployee in Arkansas, he received
\$59,500 at the UA.

Bishop, age 58, received a
bachelor of science degree in
agricultural education from Berea
College in Berea, Ky.; a master of
science in agricultural economics
degree from the University of

phase of work on the Plant Sciences Complex and an
administrative services building to house the com-
puter now stored in Hotz Hall. Hotz should be return-
ed to the students, Bishop said.

Bishop said he hoped the men's gym would be
given to ROTC upon completion of the HPER
building and that the women's gym would then be
torn down—"It isn't safe."

He restated the need for higher faculty and staff
salaries. "I hope the university will be able to in-
crease salaries 10 percent this year."

Raises of 15 to 20 percent are needed, Bishop said.
The university isn't in a "good competitive
level...above the assistant professor level," he said.

Bishop has no complaints about the Arkansas
state legislature. "I think the legislature has been very
good to us," he said. "The university has fared very
well." Although the university doesn't always receive
everything it asks for, "no one does."

"I have nothing but high marks for the general
assembly."

Bishop said he hopes someone will recognize the
importance of the Fulbright Act (concerning
scholarships), which, in his words, "probably
promoted better understanding within the academic
world worldwide" than any other act.

The Fulbright Act has given hundreds of students
a chance to study abroad, Bishop said. A center for
international studies acknowledging that would be
an asset to the campus, he said.

Arkansas is somewhat isolated and such a center
would "give us some visibility." Key areas in the center
would include international economics, law,
politics and history, Bishop said.

Bishop had no suggestions for student govern-
ment, but expresses optimism in the students' ability
to work problems out. UA students are "among the
best," he said.

Looking over the panoramic view from his office
window, Bishop said he would miss the hills in his
Houston office. He isn't planning to entirely forget
his Arkansas years—he's taking his Razorback
briefcase with him.

Biomass Center puts UA on the energy map

By MELISSA UPCHURCH
Assistant News Editor

Thanks to the largest grant it has ever received, the UA may become a leader in the development of alternate forms of fuel for the future.

Gulf Corporation extended the University a considerable grant of technology for converting cellulose into ethanol. The development of the technology, which has been researched for 16 years, had cost some \$9 million when it was given to the University in August. The A and B wings of the Animal Science building have been designated as the University of Arkansas Biomass Research Center, where the study of ethanol fuels is continuing.

Dr. George H. Emert, director of the center, said the UA was chosen by Gulf for the grant over Texas or other schools because, "First, Arkansas is primarily an agricultural state and second because there is ample water for electricity. We are using municipal solid wastes, forest products wastes and agricultural wastes in this technology. We chose Arkansas because it is easy to get these feedstocks here."

DEVELOPING

Emert pointed out that although the University is running the Biomass Center, it will not be selling the products or using them for its own gain. "We're just in the business of developing the know-how and making that available for others to use. Other companies

are very much interested in our research.

"One day we had about 44 calls about the Biomass Center. Today I am going to meet with several representatives of a Brazilian engineering firm. We've heard from Hoover Oil and Suburst Mining in Idaho. Our research center is putting the University, Fayetteville and the state of Arkansas in the public eye on the map," Emert said.

Although the Biomass Center deals with alcohol products, it does not produce gasoline. "What we have is the same chemical, ethanol, but we're developing the methods of getting the ethanol," Emert explained.

A UA press services release quoted Emert in a report given before the National Alcohol Fuels Commission as saying, "Alcohol fuels, especially ethanol, can contribute to the country's energy sources by using domestic, renewable resources to extend supplies of high quality liquid fuels or chemicals. It is the only alternative fuel commercially available now, and the only one likely to be available in quantity before about 1985," he said.

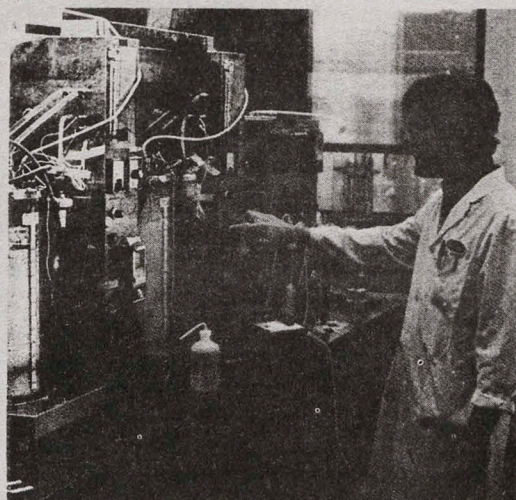
PRETREATMENT

Emert explained to the commission that the current emphasis in the Biomass Research Center is to improve the pretreatment of cellulose-containing materials to increase subsequent conversion to ethanol, to improve the enzyme activity of the cellulose system, to prove enzyme

and yeast recycle, and most importantly, to serve as a catalyst for those industries which are willing to become equity partners in a 50-ton per day demonstration plant.

The proposed feedstock blend is composed of 75 per cent air classified as municipal solid wastes and 25 per cent pulp mill wastes. If the design assumptions are confirmed in a demonstration plant, these cellulosic wastes can be converted into 3,700 U.S. gallons per day of high purity 190-proof industrial ethanol. This is based on an assumed overall yield of 72.5 per cent of theoretical conversion to cellulose in the feed to produce alcohol.

Emert told the commission that projections of potential economics, as compared to future projections for synthetic alcohol from ethylene and industrial alcohol from corn, indicate cellulose alcohol can become competitive with alternate resources of industrial alcohol while using renewable low-cost waste raw materials.



BIOMASS—Kent Giddings operates the continuous enzyme production apparatus, a part of the Biomass Research carried on in the Animal Science Center. (Photo by Herbie Owen)

Buses scheduled

gives students access to the bus route. The stop is across the street and up a short distance and "buses come around about every six minutes," Scott said.

Lots 72 and 73, on Razorback Road across from the Stadium, are also all-permit lots and are not heavily used. A Green-route bus stop is across from these lots too.

Students may park in the

church parking lot behind the West Avenue Annex on West Street. It is served by the Brown route, which goes by about every 12 minutes.

Scott said plans are in the works for routing to be extended to the Reid-Fulbright-Hotz area, but that he must arrange a meeting with representatives of those dorms first to decide on the best possible places for stops.

"The reason why we have been unable to extend our routing there is because buses which come up Razorback Road are usually too full to pick up more passengers," Scott explained. Around the first of April the university plans to acquire two new buses and a spare.

Students wishing to get a copy of routes may pick one up at the information desk in the Union.

U S gives \$1 million for Biomass

The United States Department of Energy and Agriculture will provide a grant of \$1,000,000 to construct a laboratory and office building for the new Biomass Research Center on the Fayetteville campus, it was announced by Congressman Bill Alexander in Washington, D.C., and President Charles E. Bishop in Fayetteville.

The building will be used primarily to house more than \$3,000,000 in equipment donated to the UA Foundation last summer by Gulf Oil Corporation, which also turned over to the Foundation its entire technology for the production of ethanol in creating alternative sources of chemicals and liquid fuels. The company also donated \$500,000 toward the first year's operation of the continuing research being conducted on the biomass conversion process by Dr. George H.

Emert and a staff of eight other scientists, all of whom were transferred from Gulf to the University's new Center. The Center now is functioning on a limited basis with some of the equipment housed in Division of Agriculture facilities on the campus.

Bishop stressed the importance of the grant in helping the university realize the potential of the technology donated by Gulf. He pointed out that construction of the facility will fulfill a commitment he made to Gulf at the time of the donation that such a building would be provided.

Bishop expressed special appreciation to Alexander for the congressman's work as a member of the National Alcohol Fuels Commission in assisting the university in obtaining the grant for the Center. He added that the university also appreciated Alexander's

continued support for the university's request for a \$10,500,000 subsidy grant to operate a 50 ton-a-day demonstration conversion plant for a period of two years.

Last October, Alexander arranged a meeting between Bishop, Emert, Department of Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and Deputy Secretary John Sawhill to brief DOE officials on the conversion process and the state of development of the project at the university. The meeting also was attended by Frank Moore of the White House staff.

"The funding for the project came out of that meeting," Alexander said. Bids from architects are now being taken for the new building at the UA farm, which will have 16,000 square feet of floor space and will include laboratories, a classroom, and offices.

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Transit adding buses, maybe runs

By LINDA PLEMONS
Staff Writer

Because the off-campus transit system is so successful, two new buses will be added in either May or June, says Frank Scott, transit system coordinator.

"We've got the go-ahead from (Fred) Vorsanger (vice-president for fiscal affairs) and now it is up for bids," said Scott.

The specifications for the buses have been decided upon

and now must be turned in to the purchasing office, he continued.

Although the cost for new buses can run as high as \$100,000, Scott says they are trying to keep the cost down to around \$40,000.

The new 40-passenger buses will have two doors on the right side for entering and exiting and will be made according to specifications regarding such things as color,

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Plaza, will be laid in front of Waterman Hall,"

UA transit proves successful

only four days, the new bus transit system has proved successful.

According to Frank Scott, coordinator, 2,000 students rode the buses during the first week of operation last Thursday and Friday, 2,740 on Monday and Tuesday.

Because of the popularity of the system, some students are passing by during peak hours by full buses.

Most students are satisfied with the bus system, relieving them from the stress of parking their cars or

an integral part of university life, especially since it's free, Frank Christofferson, UA student, said.

Bill Speer says he is pleased with the transit system and plans to ride it frequently.

It beats fighting traffic and sometimes futile search for parking space near the dorm, Scott said.

Buses are scheduled to arrive at least every 15 minutes, and traffic slows the buses, added.

Suggested students use walking lots on Razorback to help alleviate the traffic problem caused, he said, by students still driving to campus. Initial success is very

encouraging, but some insist on showing their cars off and driving," Scott continued.

And although there have been complaints, Scott said they "are trying to accommodate the majority, not the individual. We arranged the routes the best we could."

Three new stops have been added. They are at Center Street and West and Maple on the Brown route and Oak Plaza Shopping Center on the Blue route.

Some of the complaints made by students are that the buses need to be on a more exact schedule, they need to run past 5 p.m., some students are being passed by crowded buses and the bus does not stop near Reid Hall.

"We need more buses. I'd like to put three or four on the Blue route during peak periods," Scott said.

So far, he has determined that the peak period occurs between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Although the off-campus transit system is new this year, it has proven itself to be well worth the time and money spent. One rider was overheard to say that "the University should have done this years ago."

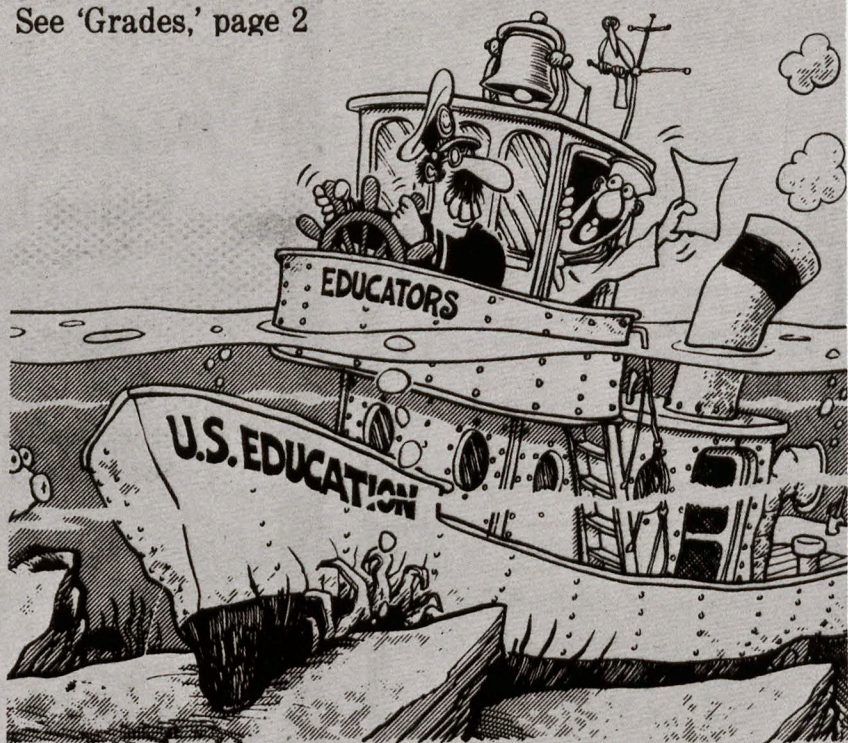
"I think it's going to work and I think it's going to grow," Scott concluded.

"It beats walking," Dan Beam,

law student, said. Freshman Carol Echols said she rode it Tuesday only because it was raining. She got to class late because the bus was so full.

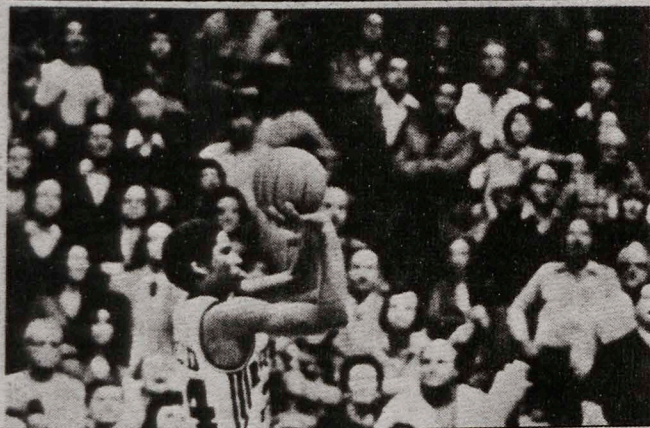
Seniors Virgie Gloria Johnson and a "nice improvement" convenient and it b Johnson said.

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"IT'S A MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE! THEY'RE RECOMMENDING FOR PROMOTION TO CABINET RANK!"

Mrs. King to highlight BAW



U.S. Reed delivers the fatal blow to the Longhorns

To give keynote address for Black Awareness Week

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will give the keynote address during "Black Awareness Week" here Feb. 17-23.

Her talk and the University's activities coincide with the national observance of Black History Month. She will speak Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 for students, university faculty and staff. Other tickets are \$7.50 each. More information may be obtained by contacting Pat Mackey at 575-5255.

The week's activities are co-sponsored by Students Taking a New Dimension (STAND) and the Minority Programs Committee of the Arkansas Union. King's appearance is also being sponsored by the Resident Hall Association and the Associated Student Government.

Other activities planned for the week include a talk by Dr. Robert Dickerson, Sr., a Pine Bluff minister. Music will be presented by the Christian Center's choral group, God's Creation, directed by Ronald Lee of Pine Bluff and the UA Inspirational Singers, directed by David Lawrence.

During the week, students attending the University from Africa will present a drama entitled "Africans in Motion." Charles Pace, an Austin, Tex., actor will portray the dramatic life of the young Frederick Douglass. The Spotlighters, a drama troupe from the University at Pine Bluff, will present a one-act play and John Barracuda, a performing artist from New York, will present a special tribute to the life of singer, actor and dancer Bert Williams.

Registered nurses will be present in the Union for sickle cell anemia testing on Tuesday of the week. Thursday there will be a sale of arts, crafts and books. There will be a skating party at the Skate Place Thursday night.

On Saturday (Feb. 23) at 7 p.m., the Miss Black University of Arkansas pageant will be held in the Ballroom. Karen Harris of Little Rock, who currently holds the title is chairwoman.

The theme of the week is "Excellence Through Unity... Union Through Knowledge."

Rights movement alive, says King

By Leah Chester

Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke on the non-violent movement of social change in America to some 325 people Friday night in the Union.

King was here in conjunction with Black Awareness Week. Most of her speech was on the history of the human rights movement over the past 25 years and her late husband's involvement.

King said it was important to know about the history of the black and their struggles.

The greatest involvement of students in the non-violent movement took place in 1960, King said. She said she wished there

was another non-violent movement that would make as great a contribution to this country as that had.

To the predominantly black crowd with a few whites intermingled, King challenged each individual to make an important contribution to the advancement of the human race and society.

King quoted Horace Mann, "Be ashamed to die until you've won some victory for humanity."

"To do that, you have to become involved in a struggle that is a continuing one," she said.

Speaking of the demonstrations in the 1960's, she said everyone realized that because there are no demonstrations now, it doesn't

mean the movement has ended.

"We should all be concerned when human rights are denied any human being," she said. "That is the inter-relatedness of our lives."

After talking about the Civil Rights Act and Voting Rights Act, King said the next struggle was economic justice.

"If we have a right to survive, we have a right to have a job and to be free from poverty," she said. She stressed that people should use the leverage of the vote at the polls.

King closed with the poem, "Mother to Son," and a challenge for all to "keep going and to keep climbing."

ected for jury

Following the early morning Dec. 2, 1978, incident at Wilson Sharp dormitory.

The prospective jurors were asked about their feelings on interracial dating and sex. Other questions asked by the defense counsel and the prosecutor were:

Does the prospective juror have a relationship with any witness or defendant that might affect his decisions on the case, and will the juror be influenced by the testimony of a police officer because of the officer's position?

Circuit Judge Paul Jameson stressed that the jurors should "retain an open mind" and not be "subjected to media exposure."

The trial was postponed last year while defense lawyers sought a rehearing on a state Supreme Court ruling concerning the areas in which the alleged victim could be questioned. The request was denied.



CORETTA SCOTT KING—Covering the history of the human rights movement over the past 25 years and her late husband's involvement, Coretta Scott King addressed some 325 people in the Union Ballroom Friday (Photo by Tom Kirkham).

of late yesterday morning. The trial began Monday with 70 prospective jurors called to Washington County Circuit Court for jury selection.

Rape charges were filed by Prosecuting Attorney Kim Smith

us beautification takes off at UA

Some 100 persons, including administration officials, faculty and staff, and students met together in small groups to list campus eyesores and problems. Plans are, according to Keith Franklin co-ordinator of the project, to choose one of the top priority suggestions and work with university administrators to get necessary funding and solve the problem within the year.

The problem areas discussed were many and varied. Besides the three mentioned previously, the suggestions included more park areas, a study of pedestrian cir-

and bus shelters for the growing number of people riding the transit buses on cold, windy and rainy days. More lighting, fewer cars and trucks driving and parking on university sidewalks and the debris left over from greek festivities were discussed.

Joe Talley, director of Physical Plant, said he thought the biggest problem was the lack of respect students, faculty and the administration have for campus grounds. He offered as evidence the amount of litter and clutter on campus and the unnecessary worn trails through grass areas.

campus beautification is a relatively new undertaking on this campus. Past beautification efforts include removal of temporary and old wooden buildings, straightening Maple Street and putting a park next to the greenhouse on Maple Street. The biggest problem the University faces and has faced in improving the campus is lack of money, Vorsanger said. No money is given by the state legislature, or anyone else, specifically for campus beautification and as a result, the little money available has to be taken from "other pockets."

Iranian students agree with ends, not means

Embassy hostages probably in no danger say UA st

By PENNY PIERCE
Staff Writer

Iranian students on the UA campus have shown a variety of reactions to the current control of the American embassy in Tehran by Iranian students there. Most indicate that they feel no harm will come to the hostages, but have no idea how long the siege might continue.

Early last week, a group of Iranian students gathered in the Union volunteered their ideas and opinions to the Traveler. Many voiced strong approval of the motive

behind the takeover of the embassy while condemning the means used. They said that the main intent of the takeover was to draw attention to the intensity of the Iranian demand for "justice" for the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is now being treated for cancer in a New York hospital.

AVENGE DEATH

The strength of these emotions, students explained, is based on the Muslim belief in the need to avenge the deaths of the "thousands" reported killed by the

Shah during his reign. Only when he is returned to Iran, to be tried and punished for crimes committed, can these people, who say they have seen hundreds of their friends and countrymen shot down in the streets, be satisfied.

These unofficial spokesmen said they felt certain that the hostages were safe within the embassy. The takeover, they stated, is more of a form of "loud objection" than a terroristic action by the students and will probably be resolved quickly.

The rationale most often offered by these students for the justification of the takeover was that the U.S. had broken its promise to Iran by accepting the Shah after vowing not to. Acceptance of the Iranian "criminal" is in violation of international law under these circumstances and allows Iran an opportunity to retaliate in a similar manner. The Arkansas Iranians didn't attempt to offer this as a complete excuse for the takeover but explained it as one reasonable argument on the militants' side.

The students carefully emphasized the clear distinction in the Persian consideration of the American government and the American people. The two are separate entities within the minds of most Iranian people, they stated.

Other Iranian students made this same distinction, indicating a fear and distrust of the American government while maintaining a great appreciation and belief in the American people. Some claimed the American intelligence and compassion as the attracting force behind the Iranian protests. They are counting on these characteristics to insure American support.

Within the Iranian population itself, definite divisions are discernable. Some students vented loud pro-Khomeini support,

calling for the Shah's return and multiple deaths. Others, suggest the takeover may be by his government to detract from the complete failure of his government. They agree the Shah's regime was far too corrupt and attempt to "westernize" Iran. The religious leader Khomeini's more disastrous. Both sets of countrymen dying at the hands of leaders.

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Some of the Arkansas students suggested that the Americans were involved in the takeover. They claim the interests in Iran have been government obligated to

Dr. Kenneth Bailey, professor in the political science department, denied any possible involvement of the sort of the Iranians. He said the "risk" the gain" possible to any official engaged in such involvement.

Dr. Peter Vanneman, department of political science, described the situation as a classic example of the delay in fact that "no one is in control" "outrageous" break with the has left American diplomatic situation. This lack of control indicated, is the reason for the slow, quiet diplomatic commendable course.

Vanneman said the situation took over the embassy, Khomeini support. A "f

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As the crisis in Iran goes into its second week, Americans had better think long and hard about "buckling their belts." This time, it's for real.

President Carter has ordered a halt to any further purchase of Iranian oil until the 62 Americans being held hostage at the American Embassy in Tehran are released.

Carter and his aides in Washington have taken a stand of quiet diplomacy, but not without action. Carter has ordered all Iranians whose visas are not in order to be deported. Aside from this action and the oil boycott, there is really not much our government can do to secure the hostages' release.

We are dealing with a total anarchy, a state of no government. The Ayatollah Khomeini has no control over the mobs of people he claims as his supporters. He is nothing but a figurehead for the swarming mass of half-crazed people who are virtually destroying their country. It's been said the Ayatollah has been backed into a corner by left-wing students with Communist backing. He made no public comment until two days after the Embassy takeover.

Do those terrorists realize what they're doing? It will take Iran years, even decades, to recover from the internal disorder its people have produced. Now the problem has become international.

Must the United States always play nursemaid to every country in the throes of its development? What do the Iranian people think we will do if they proceed to shoot an American a day if the Shah is not turned over to them? It would be nothing for us to drop 20,000 troops on Tehran without declaring war. That's a mere technicality that can be overlooked.

With the present trend of sentiment, there's hardly an American who wouldn't love to see Iran simply taken over. Why, we could keep the oil and drive our cars all we wanted. All over the United States, Americans are waving banners portraying John Wayne and shouting "Nuke Iran."

Mohammed Ali has publicly offered to exchange himself for the Americans being held hostage. He has said since he is a Muslim the Iranians will not harm him, and it appears Iranian spokesmen are considering the offer.

The Pope has dispatched an aide to Tehran to plead for the hostages' safety. Even the Dalai Lama, the exiled Buddhist god-king of Tibet, sent word from India pleading for their safety, "as one religious man to another of his kind."

Which brings up the question of spirituality. There is a world of difference between a religious leader and a spiritual leader. Do not mistake the Khomeini for a spiritual leader. Mohammed was a spiritual leader; Jesus was a spiritual leader. History has shown that spiritual leaders are more often the persecuted, not the persecutor.

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(Photo by Herbie Owen)

It's official— Fork out \$70 more for the spring seme

The UA Board of Trustees voted Friday to approve a \$70 semester increase for state residents at all five UA campuses. This increase will be effective 1980 (next semester).

UA President Charles Bishop said the increase was necessary to recover \$11,380,000 lost in a five percent budget cut.

University executive vice-president, Farris Womack said "a great deal went into the increase proposal and its effects on students."

Bishop said Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) would pay half of the increase and the remaining \$35 could be made up by the work on campus. He said one hour a week at about \$3 per hour would pay Associated Student Government (ASG) President Rick Reeves said even received work study aid, this income would be computed into the student eligibility.

"The last thing the Board wants to do is put a hardship on the students the increase," said Louis Ramsay of Pine Bluff, chairman of the Board.

Bishop said the tuition increase would generate about \$1.6 million. The Library needed \$400,000 to maintain accreditation and the College of needed about \$1.2 million to keep its accreditation.

Tuition will be increased to \$300 a semester for state residents. Our rates will be raised to \$615 per semester. Part-time student fees will be increased per semester hour.

After the increase proposal was passed, Ramsay said the campus leaders their campuses well, but that a "great financial need arose and the



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Excitement and "spirits" abound among this float-building crew from Beta Phi, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi who are working in the Malczycki Distributing Co. warehouse. If you want to find out whether or not they had too much fun among all those suds or completed their work, tune in to the Homecoming Parade. (Photo by Herbie Owen)

To the Editor,

I personally apologize for my positive vote for the present A.S.G. administration. If I had known their capacity of irresponsible action beforehand, they could not have prided my vote away from me.

From the beginning of this semester, there has been a series of actions in our "student government" that have filled the newspapers, but not the needs of the students. This new complaint is made after a month of playing over an impeachment trial that seemed to be the work of petty jealousy.

A.S.G. implemented a ticket policy that seemed to be about as fair as can be, in other words, first

come, first served. However, numerous mistakes were made in the carrying out of the policy. The mistakes made were: (1) the leaking of the plan to distribute coupons on Saturday night; (2) the changing of the policy to allow the issue of tickets on Saturday morning; and (3) making people stand in line three times to receive their tickets. (One was the time for getting your name on the list for coupons, the second was for receiving the coupons, and the last was finally getting the long-awaited basketball tickets.)

Mistakes are forgivable and understandable to a degree, but these following incidents are *unpardonable*:

1. Letting the line control peo-

ple get tickets before the students in line, and (2) ASG officers receiving tickets ahead of the students that stood in line.

The line control people knew as well as anyone else about the coupons being handed out in the manner that they were, yet they made no effort to secure the coupons. The line control people got their tickets before the other students. True enough, the tickets were not all high priority seats, but those tickets that were handed out prior to the distribution time deprived "regular" students that played the "waiting game" from receiving basketball tickets. The line control people could have

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Season tickets sold out; many students irate

By PENNY PIERCE
Staff Writer

UA student tickets for the 1979-80 basketball season were completely sold out by 8:35 p.m. Sunday, six hours after they went on sale. Little Rock tickets are still available.

The 3,700 student tickets were

sold by the Athletic Department and Associated Student Government (ASG) Sunday afternoon in Barnhill Arena, in the same student-designed policy as was used last year. The tickets were distributed with priority seats going first, on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

Students began lining up for the sales as early as Friday afternoon. Coupons resembling movie theater tickets were passed out by ASG to reserve students' places in line, allowing the students to go and come back to Barnhill as their "turn" drew closer.

The sales went well according to Frank Broyles, UA athletic director. "I think it's going fine," he commented, as he aided in the distribution Sunday afternoon.

Monroe Harrison, head of the ticket distribution for the athletic department, quipped that the basketball fans seemed "a little more frantic" than the earlier-season football followers, but credited the intensity with the priority system used in sales.

However, UA students seemed to have a different opinion altogether. One student said the crowd was "on the verge of a riot" at one point just before the doors were opened. Several students yelled back and forth with the line control students, at times making threats and charging them with unfairness.

As ASG worker, Les Evits, who worked a 24-hour stint with the sales, described one early source

of friction. According to him, three hundred coupons were distributed to awaiting students Saturday morning and not Saturday night, as was originally planned. A "panicky" ASG member issued the tickets, without authorization, "as a favor" to the crowds already assembled early Saturday morning. Students arriving at midnight Saturday night

found, to their apparent dismay, that they were already 300 "down the line."

A lack of pre-sale publicity, another problem cited, was a direct attempt in avoiding such problems as just described, according to Mark Schlesinger, chairman of the athletic committee within ASG.

Parade schedule

The 1979 Homecoming Parade will begin Friday at 3 p.m. at the Razorback Stadium parking lot.

All entrants are to meet in the parking lot between 2 and 2:20 p.m.

Attorney General Steve Clark, Lt. Governor Joe Purcell, and Representative Paul Hamerschmidt are some of the officials expected to participate in the parade.

The ROTC Color Guard, the Air Force and Army ROTC drill team, and the Kadettes are some of the other groups participating in the event.

Another group planning their Homecoming activities for this weekend, is the Union's Minority

Programs.

According to Pat Mackey, committee advisor, a hayride and a dance are planned.

The hayride is to begin at about 6:15 Friday night and pick up riders along the route. It will pass by Pomfret Hall at 6:15, Reed and Fulbright Halls at 6:25 and the Union at 6:30.

Riders will be served hot chocolate and doughnuts for a small charge at the Greek Theatre before the pep rally begins. After the pep rally, students will ride around the campus for a while.

Later that night, a Little Rock group, Soul, Mind and Body will perform from 10 until 2 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Election effort fails

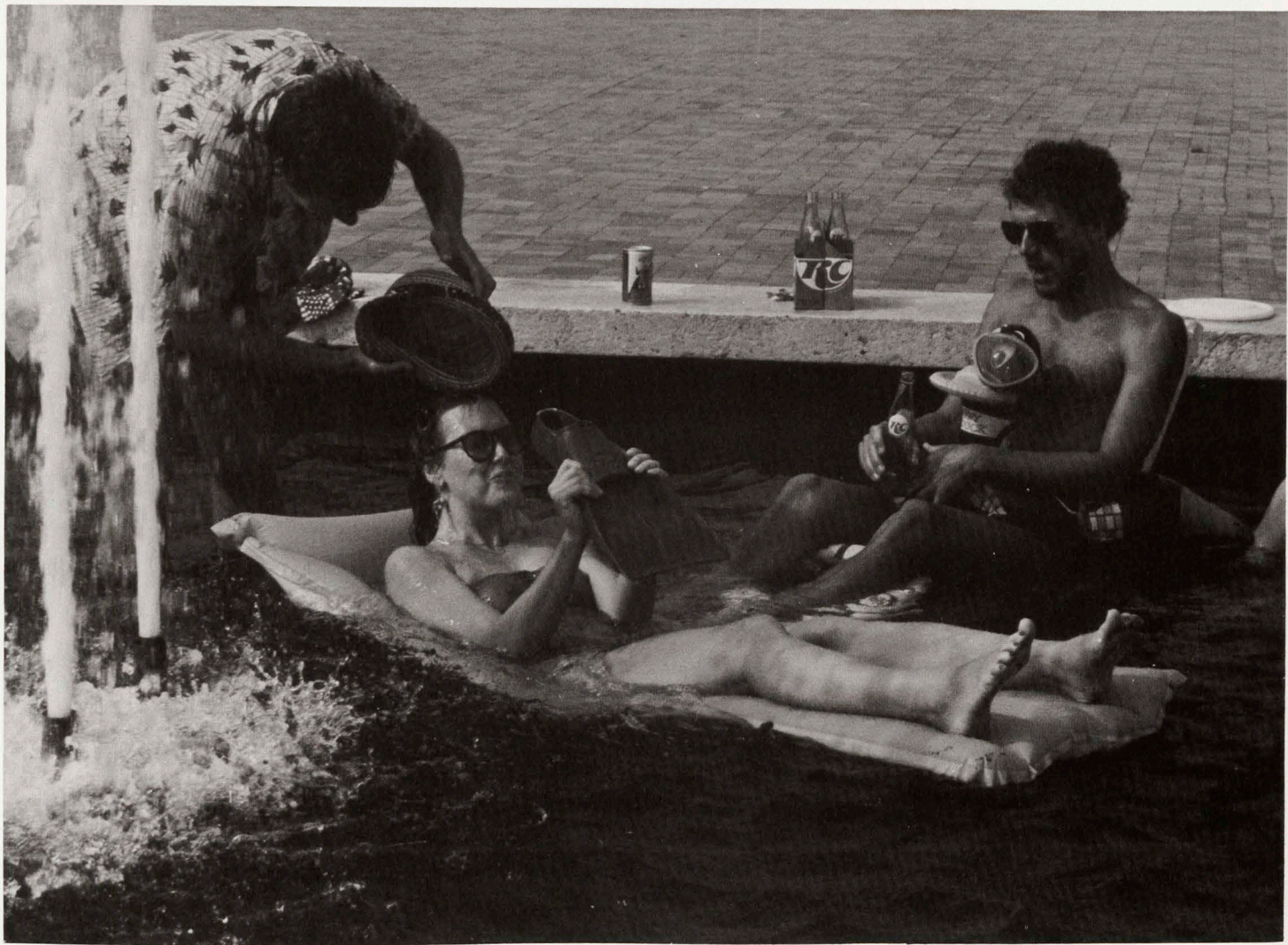
A new election for Associated Student Government (ASG) president won't be held. Mark Long, head of the ASG election committee said students cast 181 yes votes and 253 no votes in the November 1 election held to decide if a new presidential election was wanted by the students.

A majority of yes votes were needed, but only 41.7 percent voted yes, while 58.3 percent voted no. Long said that the 434 votes cast meant that less than three percent of the student body voted. Long added that a lot of law students voted.

A student petition with over 500

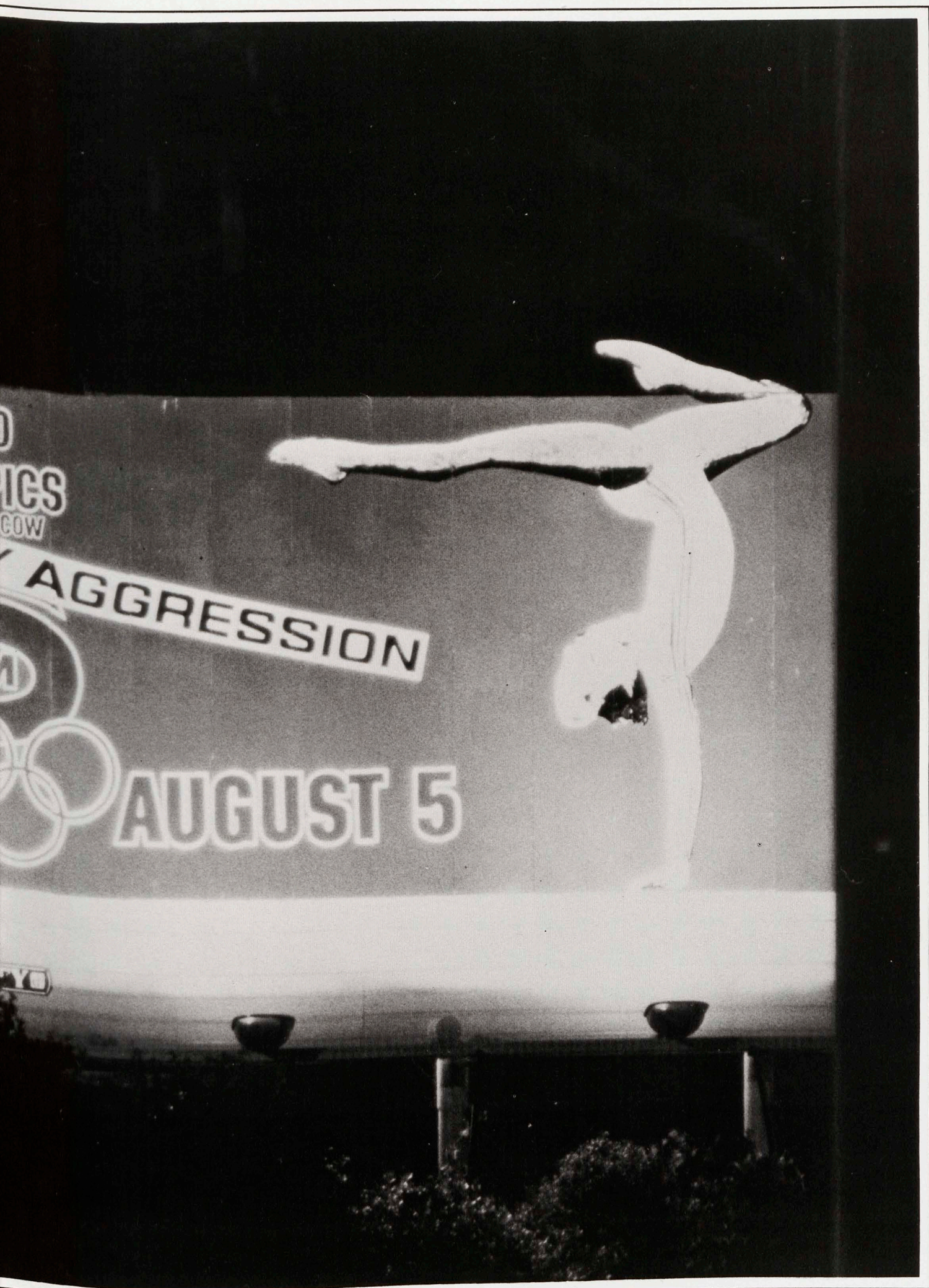
signatures of persons wanting a new presidential election was the reason for the special election last Thursday.

Rick Reeves, ASG president, said he didn't think the 434 vote was very reflective of the whole student body. "The good thing about it, (the election) was that it came before the basketball tickets were handed out," said Reeves. People will have to blame somebody for the way the ticket sales were handled, Reeves said a mistake was made in distributing the tickets. He added that "it doesn't do any good, but we're sorry."



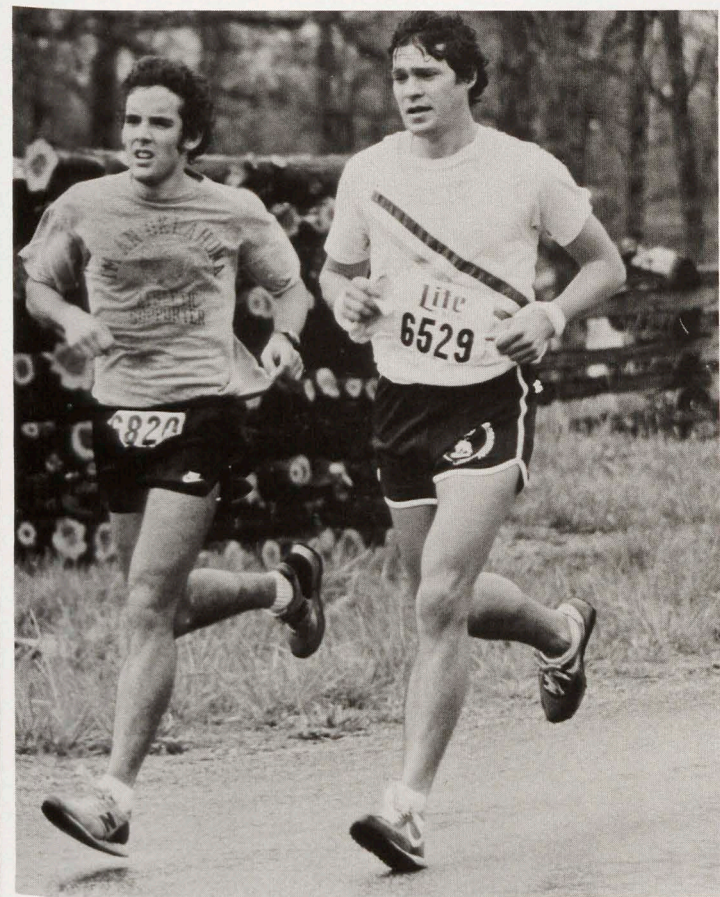


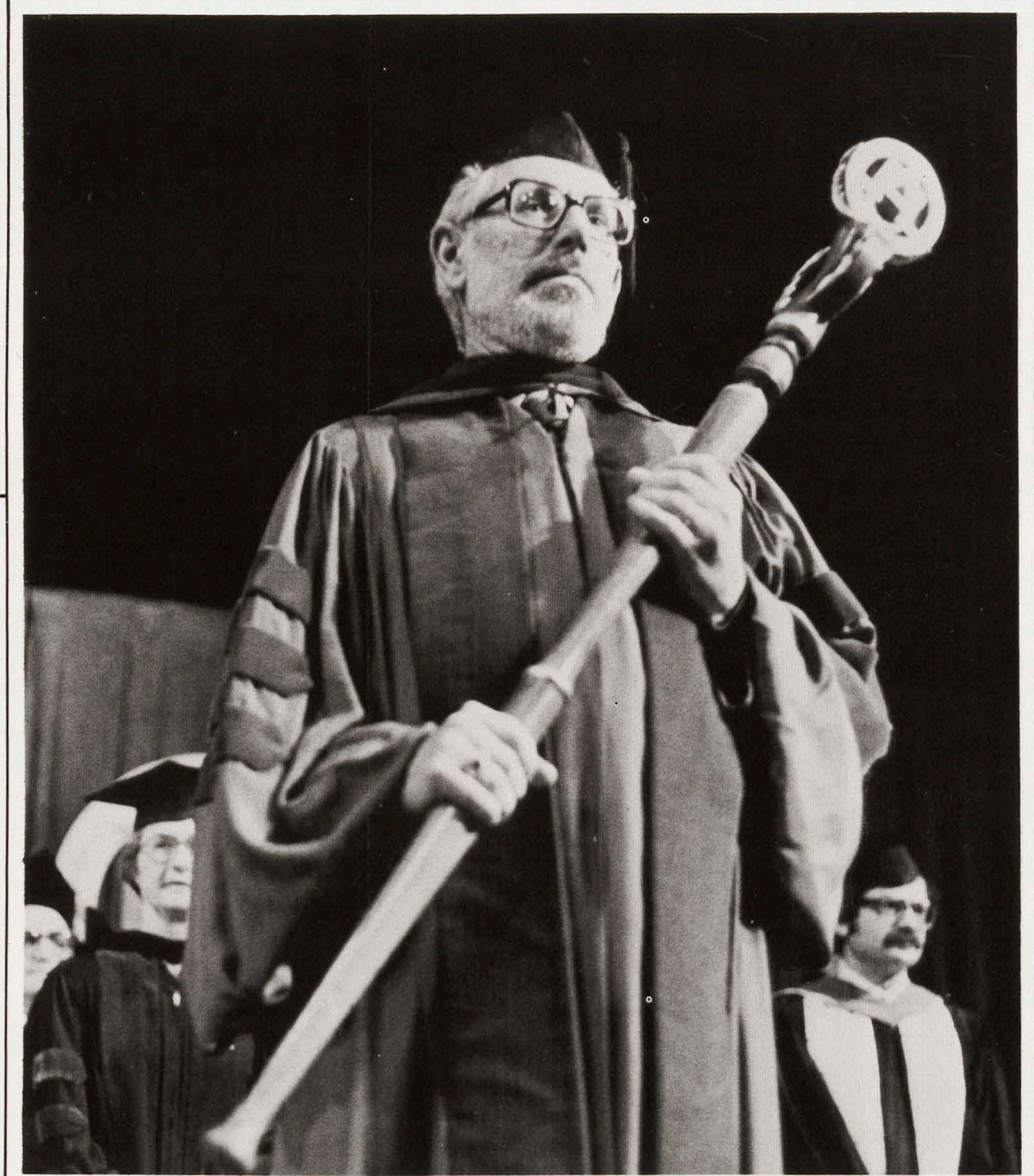
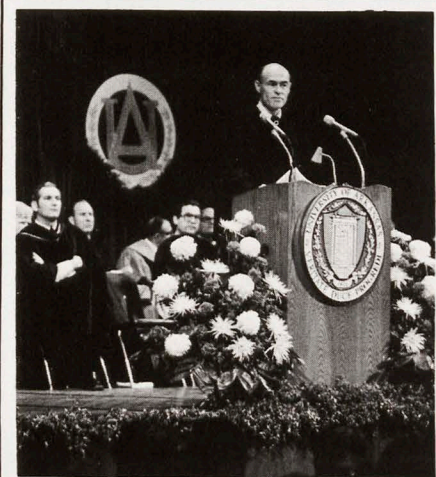




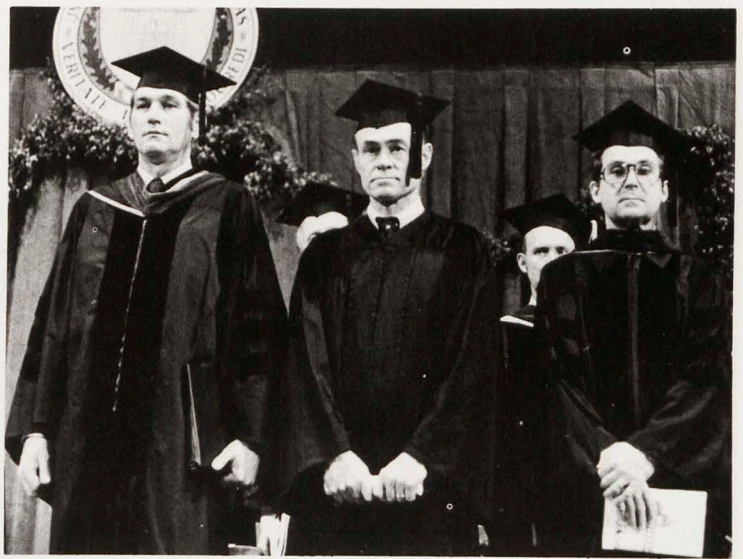
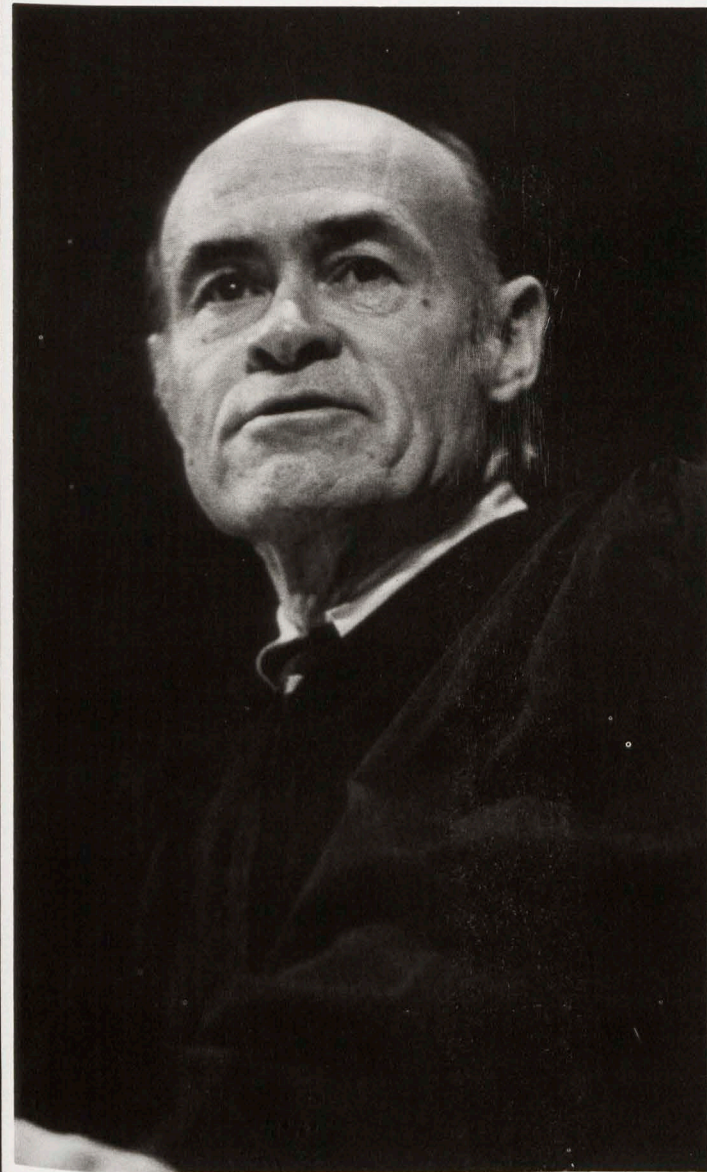


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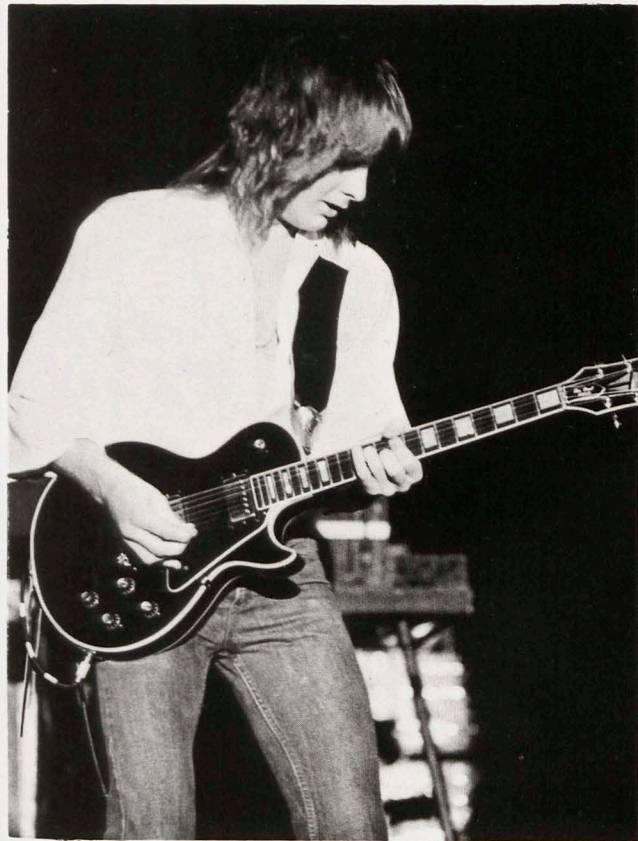
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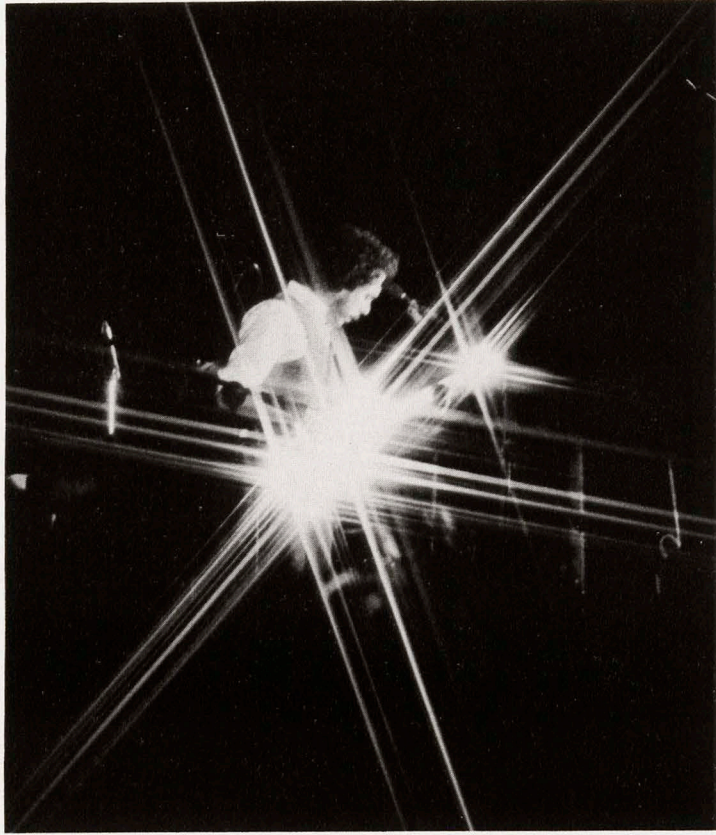
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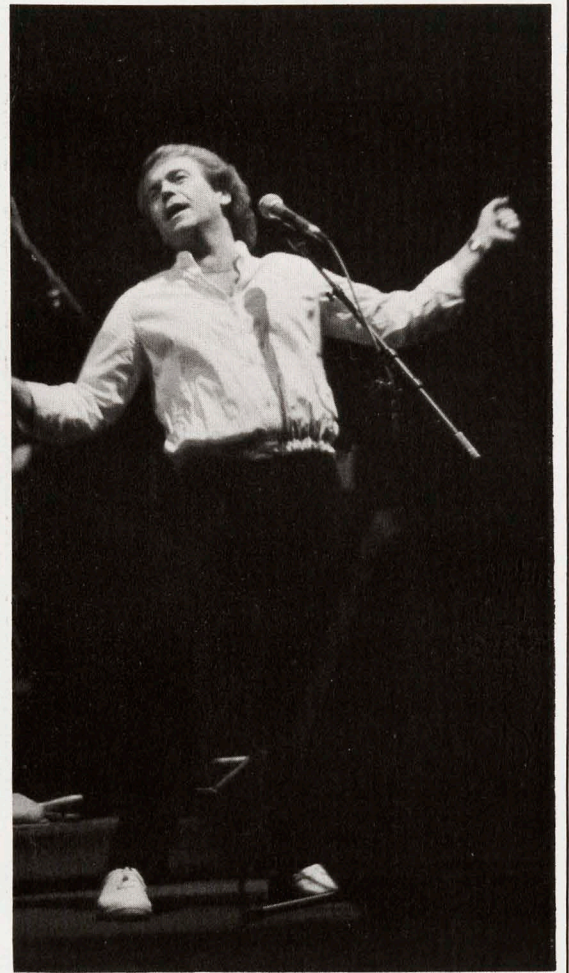
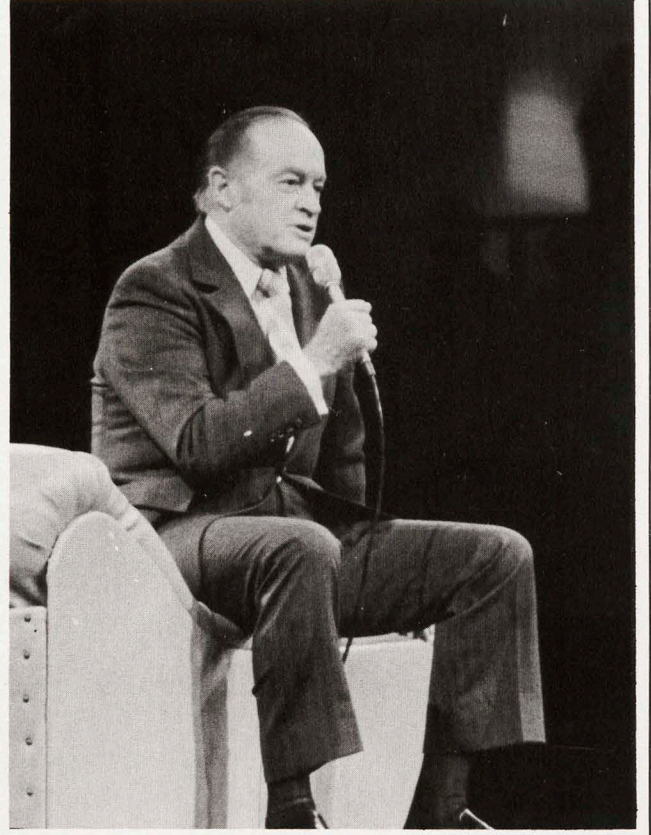
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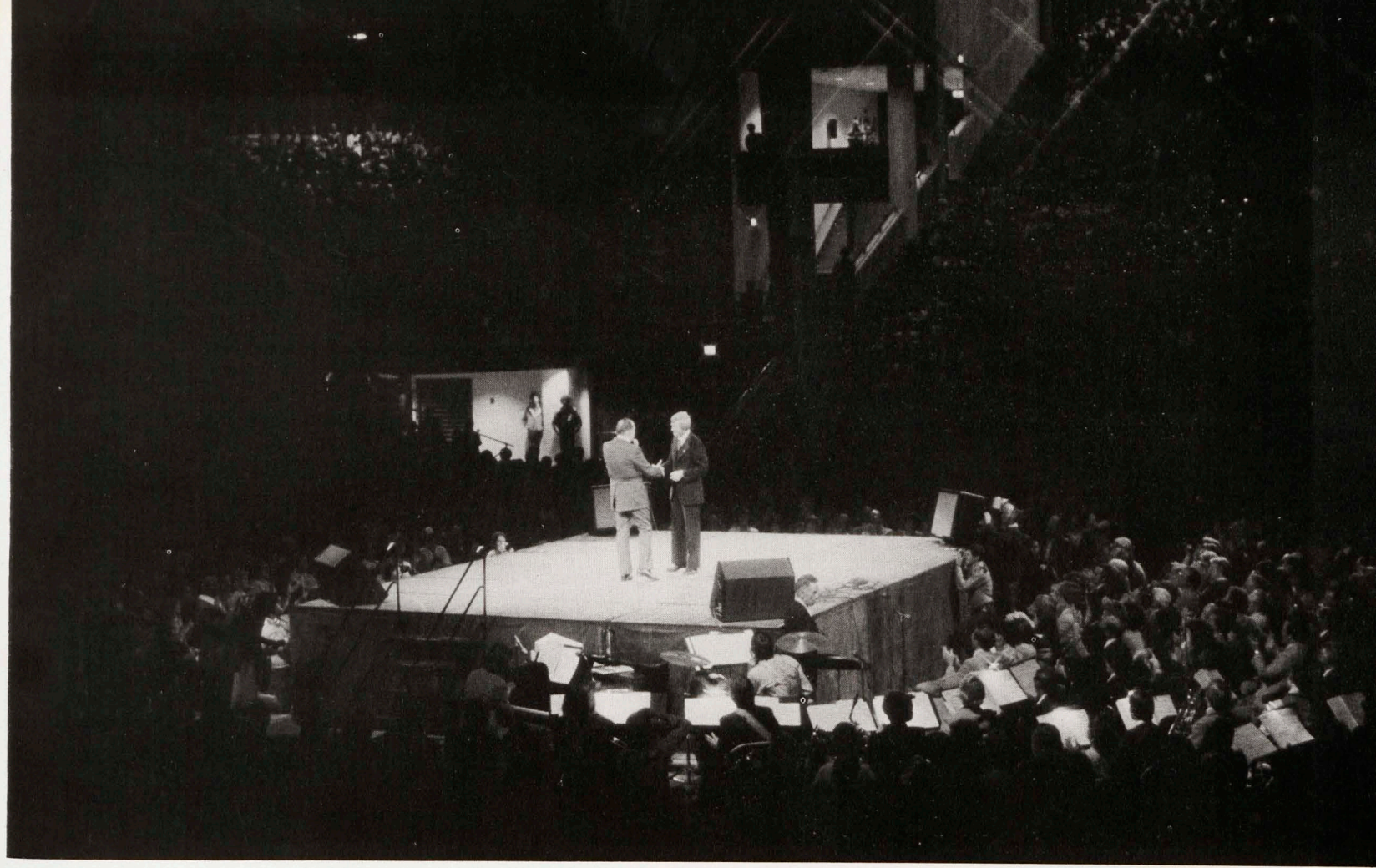
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In their sixth summer, the Summer Theatre Company presented **Carnival** as their stock production, and three repertory productions titled **Barefoot in the Park**, **Stop the World**, and **As You Like It**.

A summer production cast consists of dramatic Arts majors plus other students who wish to participate, and sometimes include community members. The theatre group finds sufficient talent in the Fayetteville area to hold a rating in the top five among Southern universities.

Carnival consisted of a cast of 42. It was directed by Pat Romanov. The choreography was done by Terri Brusstar and musical director was Roy Nastasi.

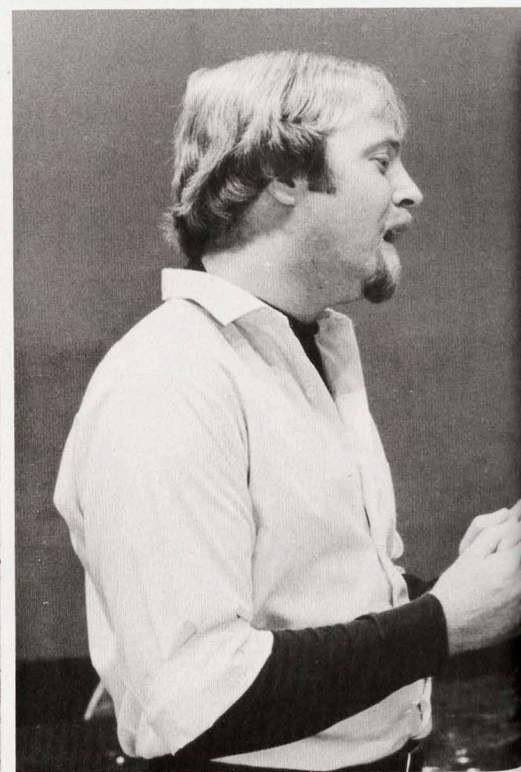
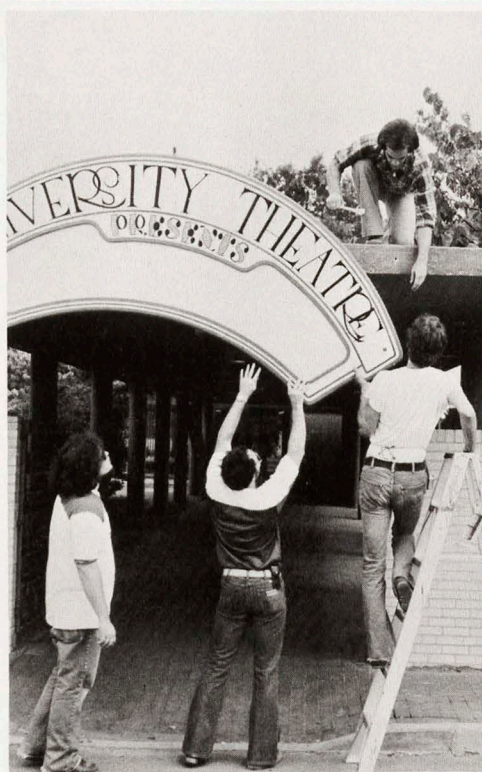
A cast of 29 made up the production of **As You Like It**. The director was Thomas Jones, designer Rolf Carlson, and costume designer Betty Blyholder.

A play does not necessarily need a large cast to be a great success. The cast of **Stop the World** numbered 11. Thomas Jones directed, costume designer was Ellen Stubbs, and designer was Larry Buttler.

Barefoot in the Park was directed by Kent Brown, scenic and lighting designer was Andrew Gibbs, and costume designer was Katherine Bonner.

A majority of the summer productions were produced by arrangement with the music and dialogue material furnished by Tams-Witmarl Music of New York.

An average university production takes from 1800 to 3000 man-hours exclusive of rehearsal time, which takes place every day for 5 weeks, from 3 to 4 hours of practice a day. With 3 to 5 productions per summer, rehearsal of one play may overlap with the performance of another play.





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As You Like It

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts is the main producing arm of theatre for the U of A campus. With a balance of pure entertainment to classical productions, the Drama Department gives all a variety of performances.

A renovation is in progress to insure quality productions for following years. The department has accumulated a full stock of costumes and properties after 30 years of operation.



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A Man For All Seasons



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Death Of A Salesman



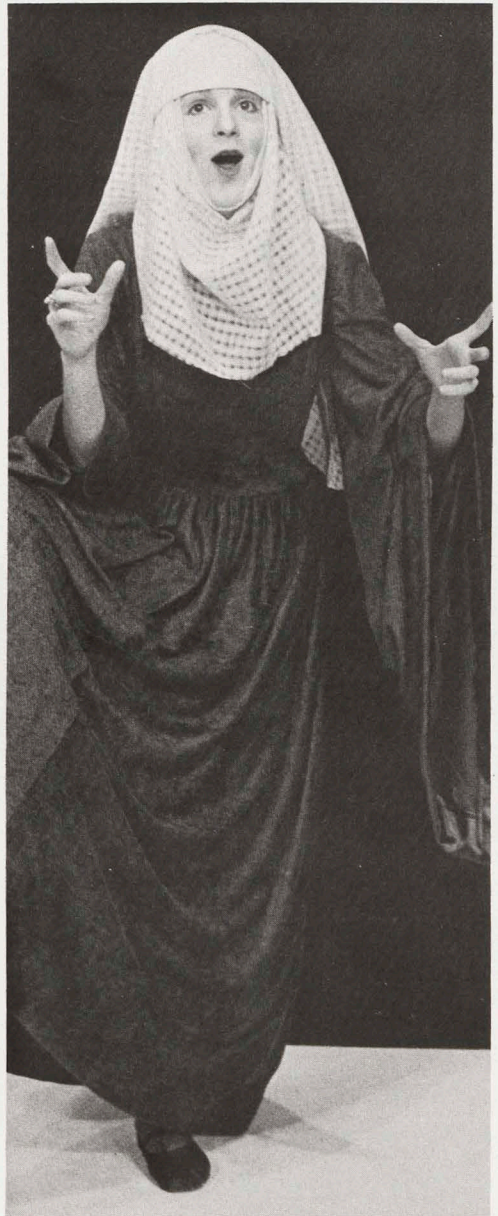
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Academics



Front: Dr. Raymond Miller, Sr., Dr. Jacqueline Douglas, Dr. Charles Bishop, Louis Ramsey, Jr., Diane Nolan. *Back:* Hugh Chalmers, Jr., Hall McAdams III, Jack Williams, Bradley Jesson, Robert Pugh, Dr. Charles Kemp.

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President Charles E. Bishop



Upon his arrival in August 1974 when he assumed the presidency of the University of Arkansas system, Dr. Bishop spoke of a need to create a commitment to excellence. The creation of such spirit would be difficult in the state and the University. Before Bishop had left College Park, Maryland, a week, the UA faculty was already on the defensive. He had called them all incompetent or lazy. Many would be required to devote added time to research and writing. This meant added work to some and time away from students to others.

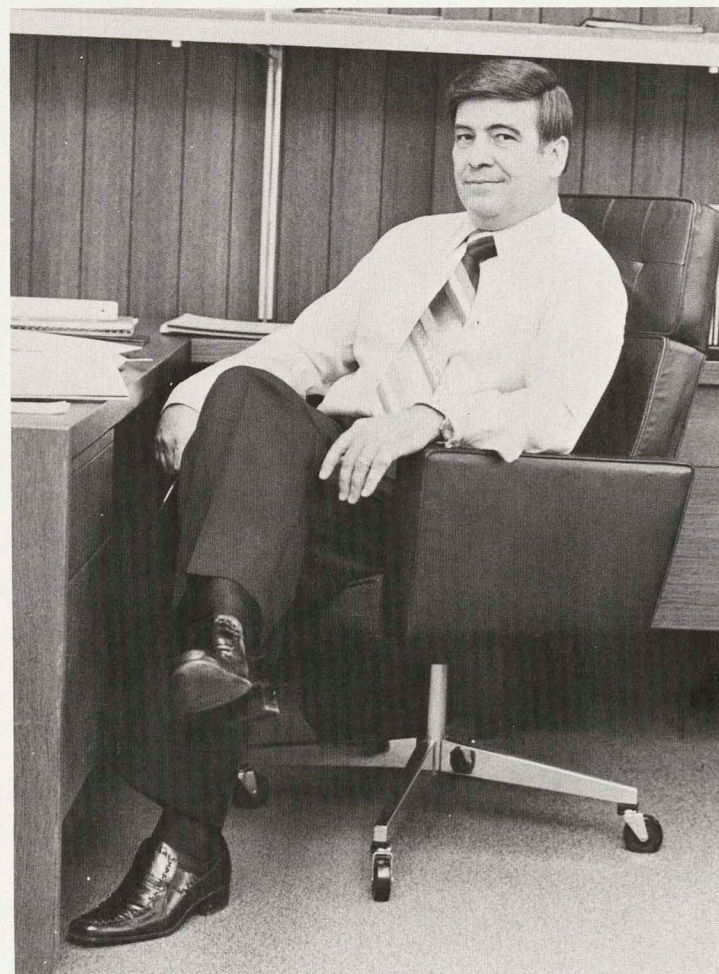
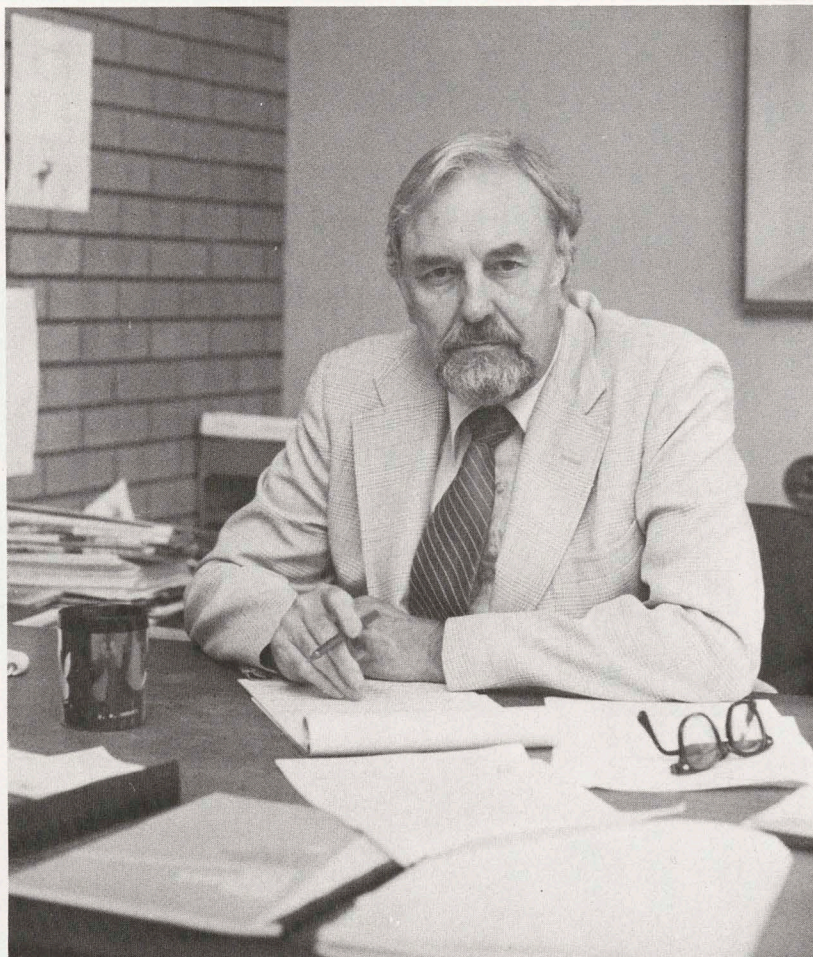
Many students and faculty did not see this "excellence" come about in the five and one-half years Bishop was here. Many saw it just emerging as Dr. Bishop left for Houston. All agreed that he was sincere and did accomplish many things at the University — several new buildings, others renovated, some ready to rise, library expansion, increased salaries.

Whatever people in this state thought of President Bishop, it will take years for his tenure to be fully felt. ■



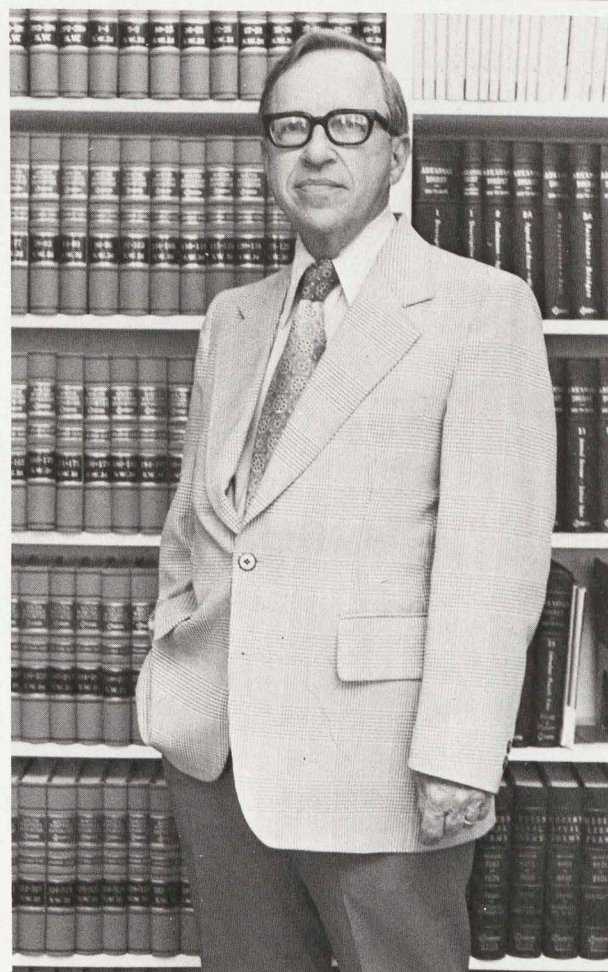
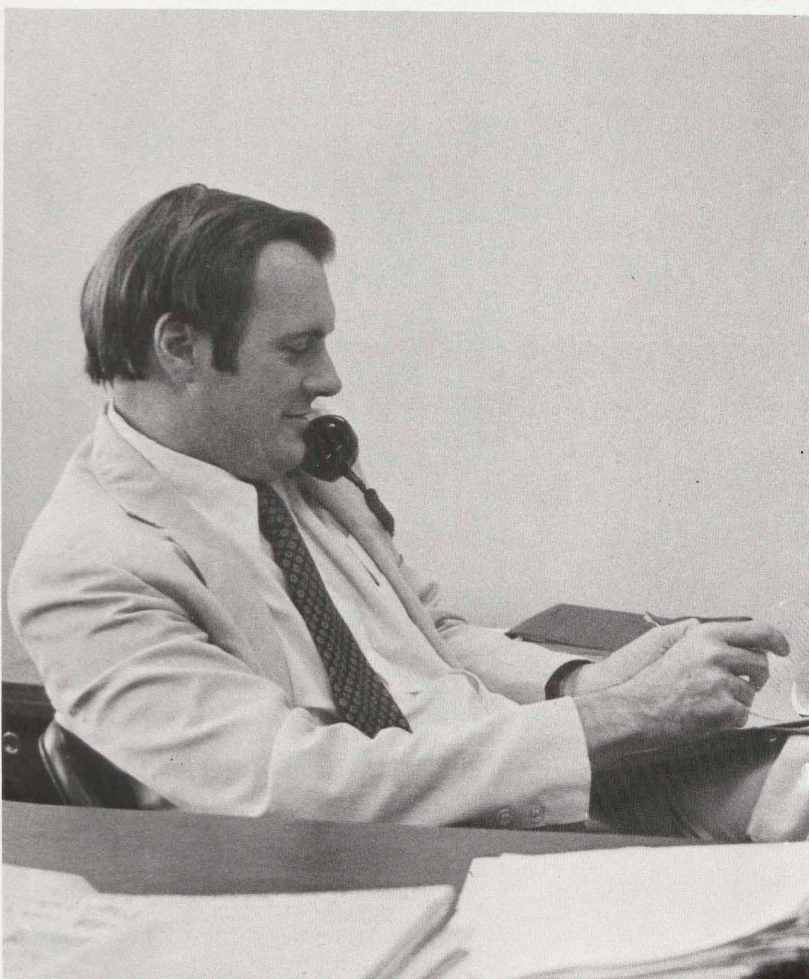
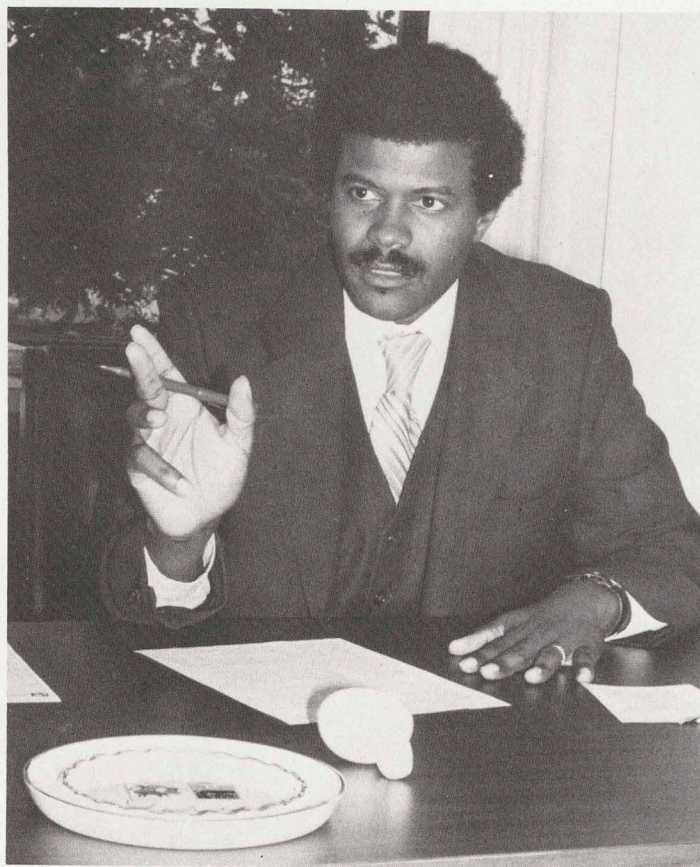
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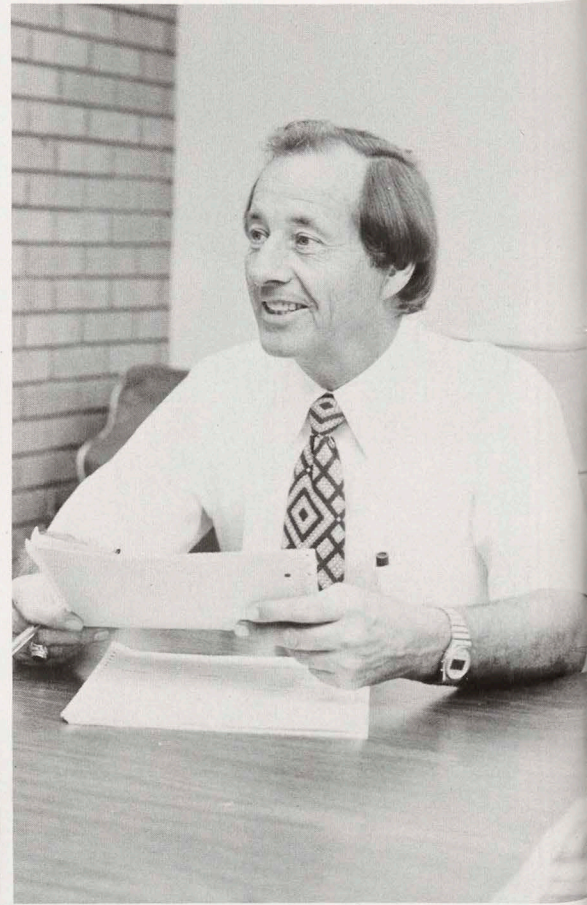
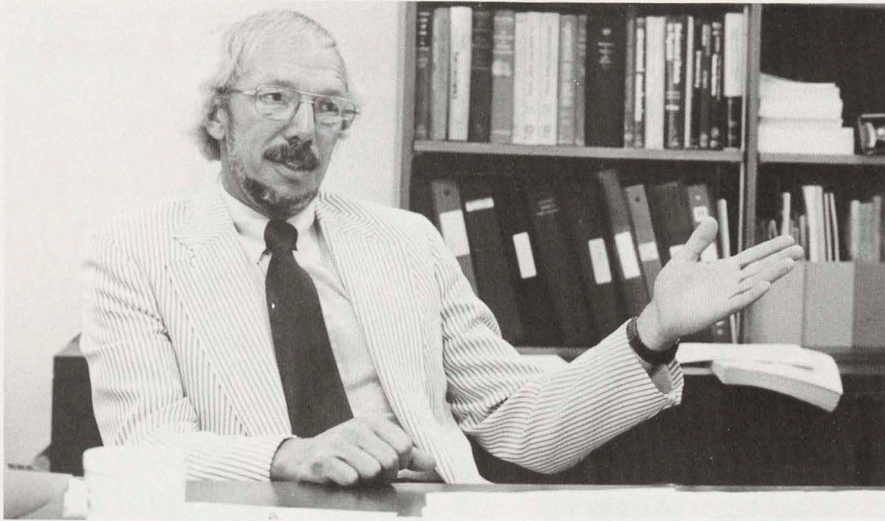




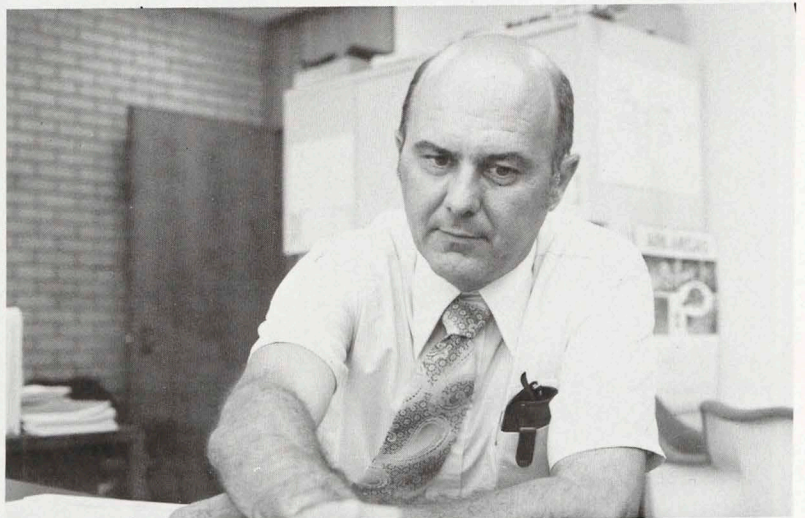
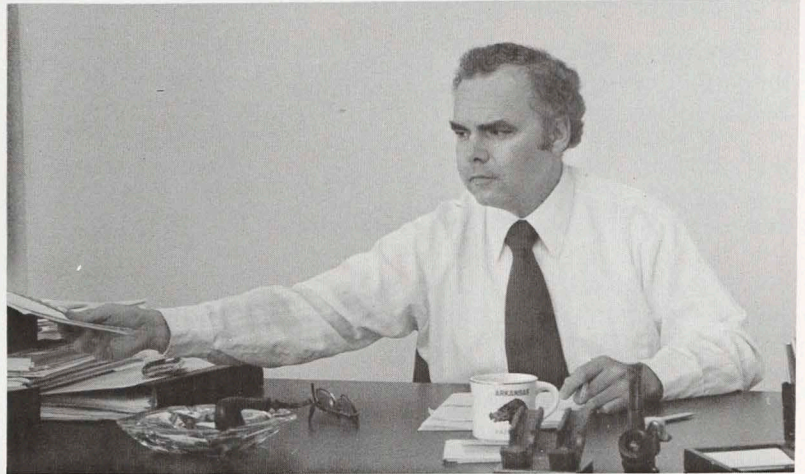
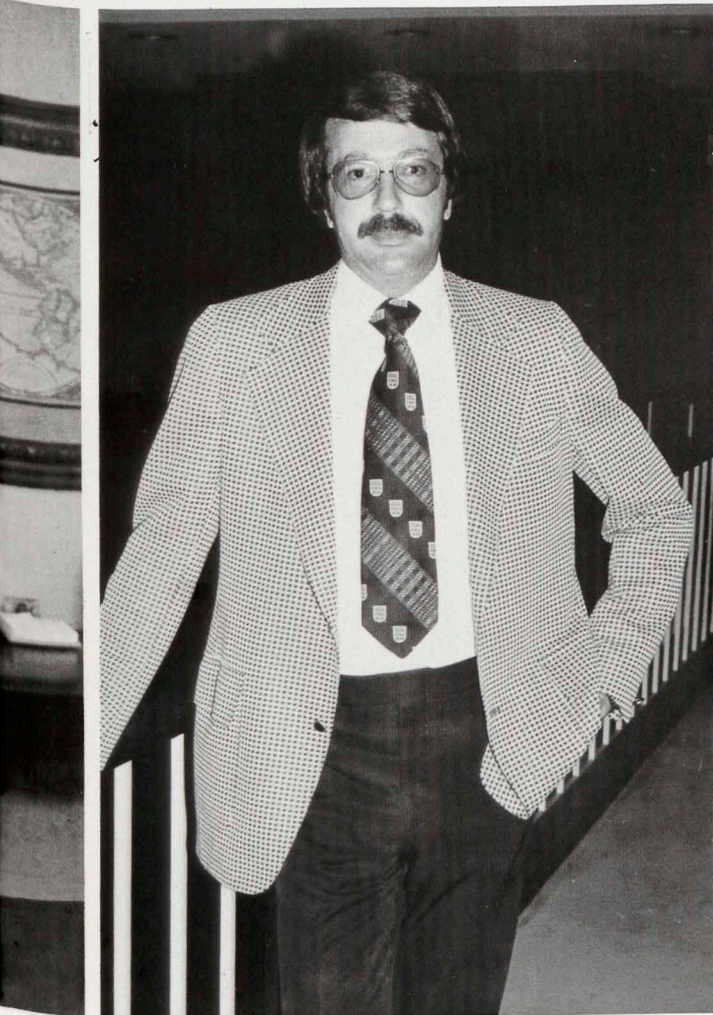
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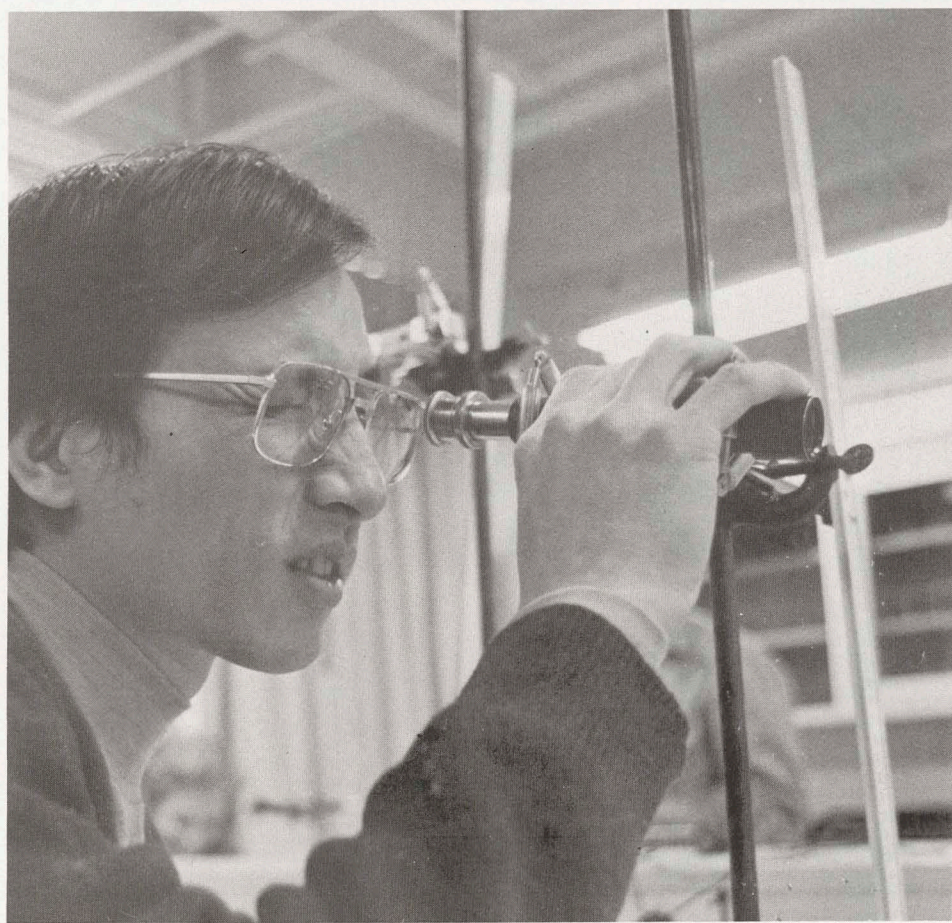
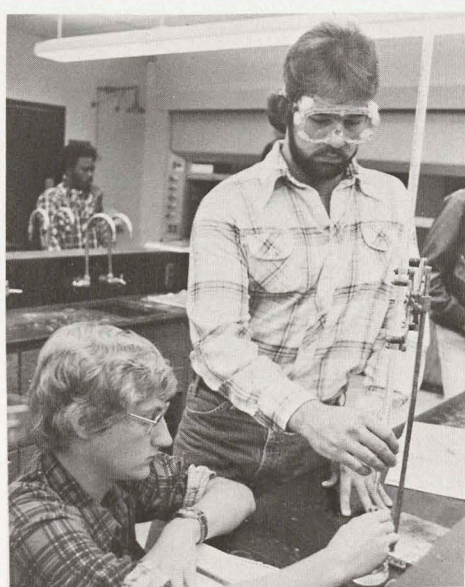
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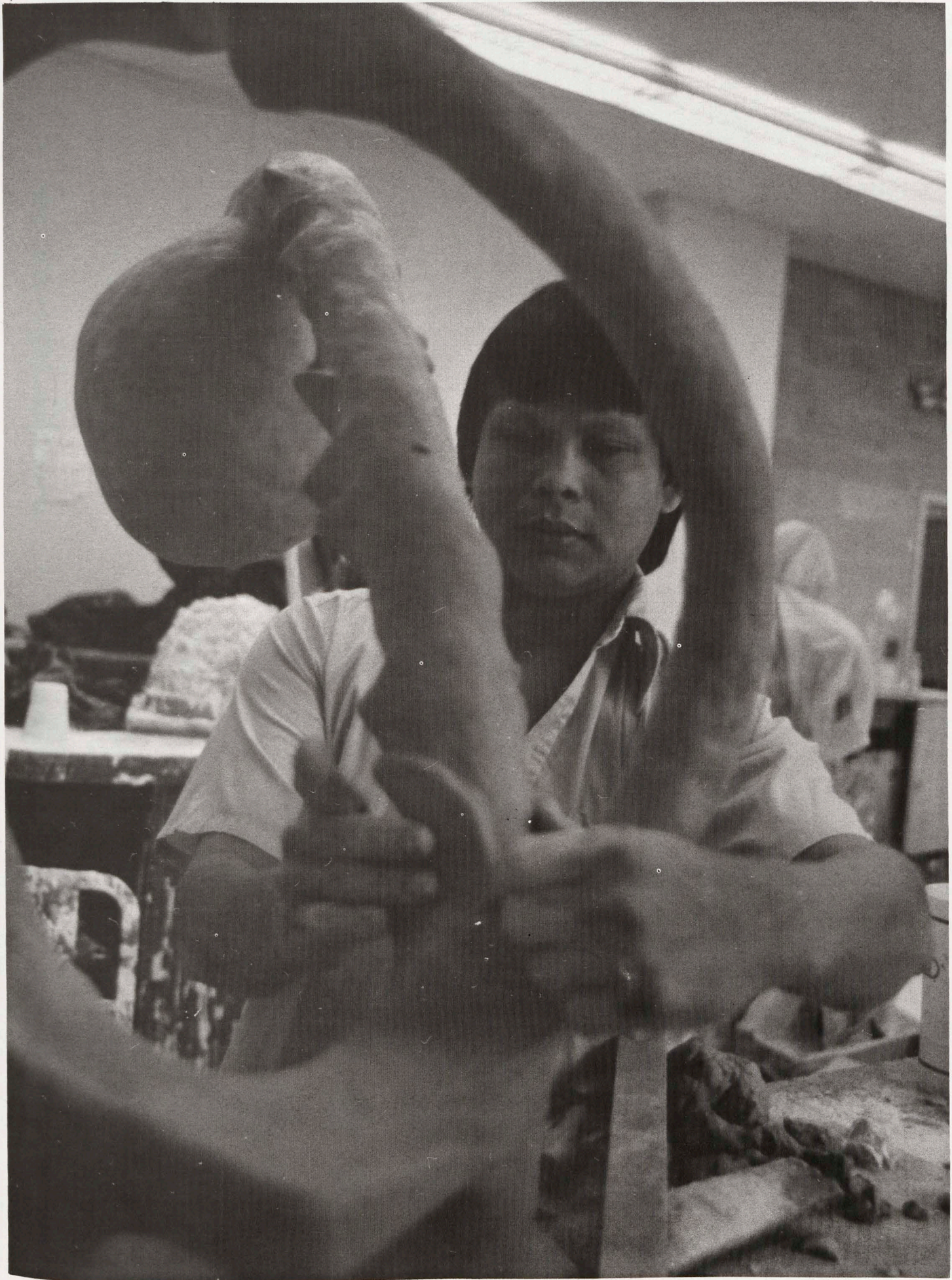
No university can be significantly better than its College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dean John Guilds, who assumed the deanship this spring when Dr. Robbin C. Anderson left the post to resume teaching. Guilds is in the process of re-evaluating each department in the college and plans to target selected departments for national recognition.

"Arts and Sciences has to take the leadership role in any university," said Guilds. "It is Arts and Sciences that is responsible for setting the intellectual tone of the University. We are the foundation college, not a core as so often referred to, and must be built upon."

The College for Arts and Sciences is the largest college on campus, with approximately half the total curriculum in credit hours, and teaches more than half of the total enrollment engendered.

A main objective of this college is to instill leadership. Other goals include stimulating students to meet the challenges and demands that the professional world offers them. Arts and Sciences insures the quality of a liberal education and is the barometer of academic achievement. ■





Diversity Highlights A & HE

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics offers basic courses in the physical, biological, and social sciences, mathematics, humanities, and communications, as well as in technical agriculture and home economics. The agricultural program offers courses in forestry, pre-veterinary medicine, agronomy, entomology, food sciences, and horticulture.

Home Economics students may choose their major from six different curricula, which offer many options. These include food and nutrition, clothing, textiles and merchandising, general home economics and education, interior design, and human development and family studies.

Both departments cooperate with other colleges to allow students to expand their interests and specialize. A business option is available, also a journalism option, and a degree program in environmental sciences that involves Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering.

Research in Agri and Home Ec is a continuing factor in Dean Glen Hardy's college. The first strawberry harvester was invented here; the original model is located at the UA agricultural farm. A chicken harvester has recently been developed. This machine moves through a chicken house and nudges sleeping chickens onto a conveyor belt, which transports them to a cage. Other developments include research to decrease pollution in area lakes, development of an efficient sprinkler system to grow rice, and a child development project.






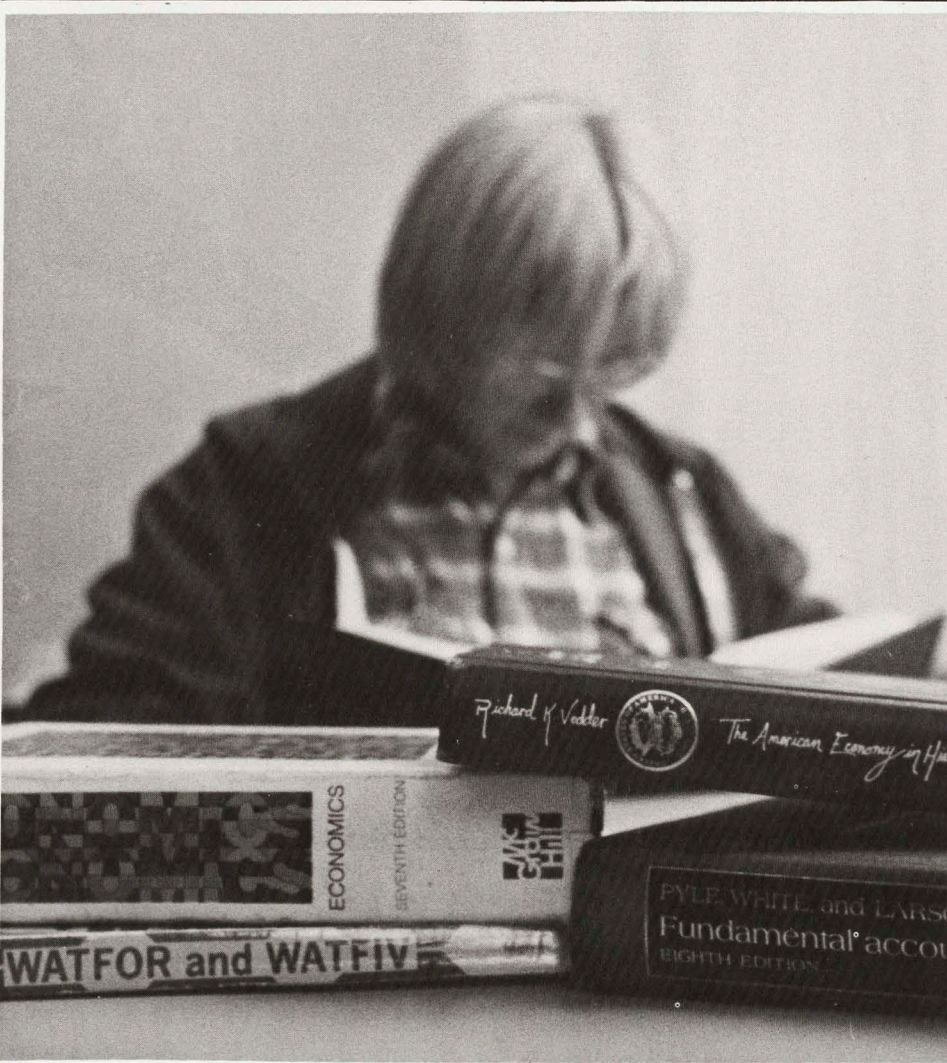
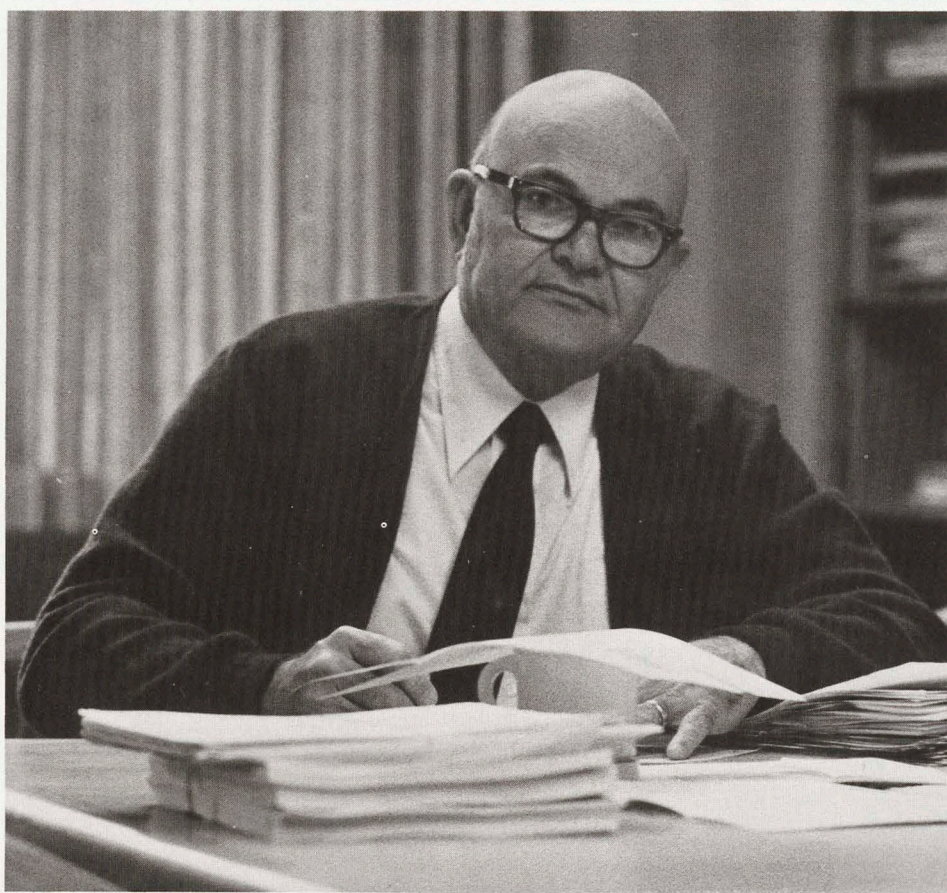
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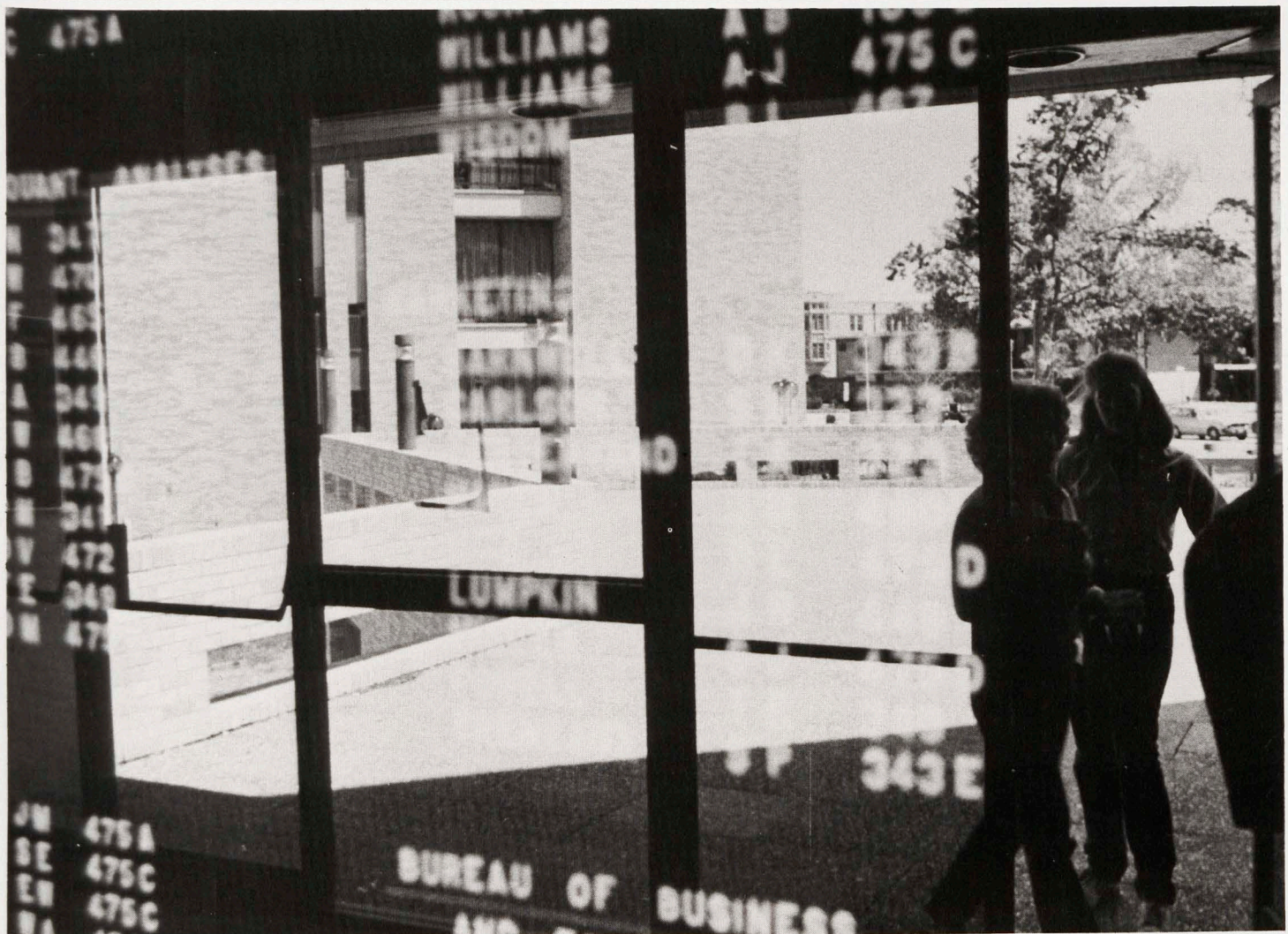
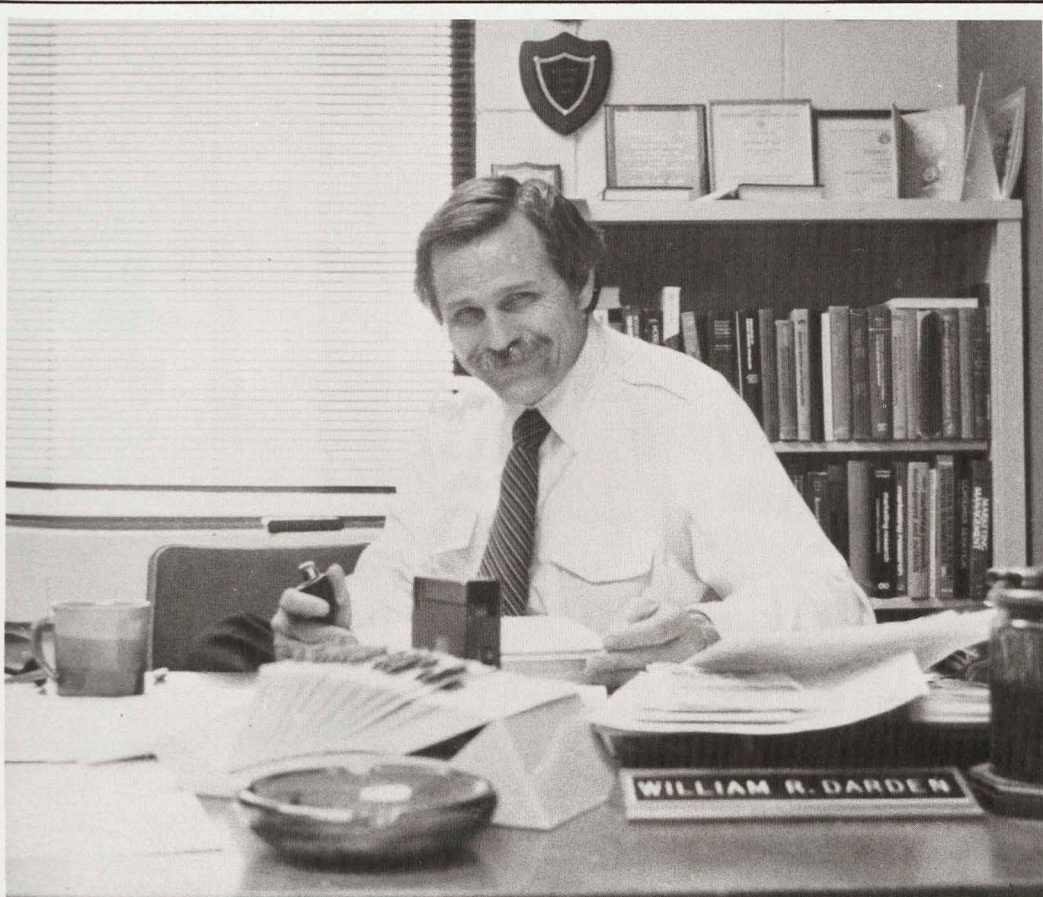
The increase in enrollment the College of Business Administration has experienced in past years continues unabated. Since 1976, the undergraduate enrollment has risen 60 percent. Although the rate has diminished slightly, there is still a need for new faculty.

Dean John Owen welcomes the opportunity to meet the challenge that this increased enrollment presents. "This is our second year in this new building and we will continue to utilize 100 percent of the building's physical capacity as we meet this challenge," said Dean Owen.

Two goals for this college include internationalizing the curricula for those students who wish to enter the international business world. Dean Owen said he also wanted to strengthen several areas of curricula. To achieve this, he has added seven new faculty members in Data Processing and Qualitative Analysis and in Finance and Management.

The College of Business Administration has two outreach centers. The Biscoe Hindman Center for Economic Education performs an outreach function by offering continuing training to keep professionals abreast of the latest changes in successful management methods and techniques. The Industrial Research and Extension Center developed an economical model of Arkansas. Dr. William Darden conducted an Arkansas Household Research Panel that included 500 Arkansas families, and formulated economic trends from this survey. 





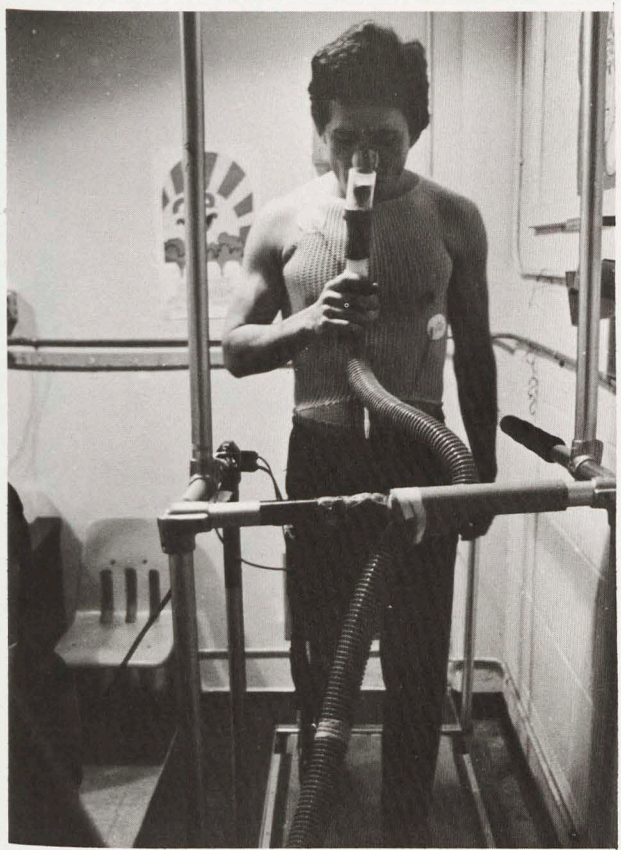
Teaching Research Service

Goals of the College of Education parallel the three main thrusts of the University: teaching, research, and service. Within these three categories, a student may specialize in programs such as counseling, rehabilitation, music education, agricultural education, and dance education.

Curriculum is presented on the assumption that teacher and other school personnel first should have a broad general education; second, that they should be master of the body of subject matter related to their chosen field; and third, that they should balance their previous education by taking professional courses to gain knowledge of the learning process, skill in modern educational techniques, and internship experience in realistic setting under qualified supervisors.

The internship program in the College of Education is a vital part of the entire program. Area schools cooperate with the College to provide the proper student-teacher environment, and internships are offered in residence in Greece, Europe, the Near East, Asia, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, and Bolivia. Dean Vescolani had this story from a foreign city participating in the intern program: In Athens, Greece there is an air conditioned bus, which picks up students and professors. Naturally, it had hogs painted on it. One day, a driver behind the bus honked and honked his horn until the bus stopped. This 'Okie' got out of his car and said, "These damn Hogs are everywhere!"





Engine School Remains Research Oriented

The College of Engineering is preparing to have facilities, faculty, and programming to accommodate 2500 undergraduates and 500 graduates. At a growth rate of eight percent a year, this goal should be realized in six years. The present enrollment is at 1664 undergraduates and 150 graduates.

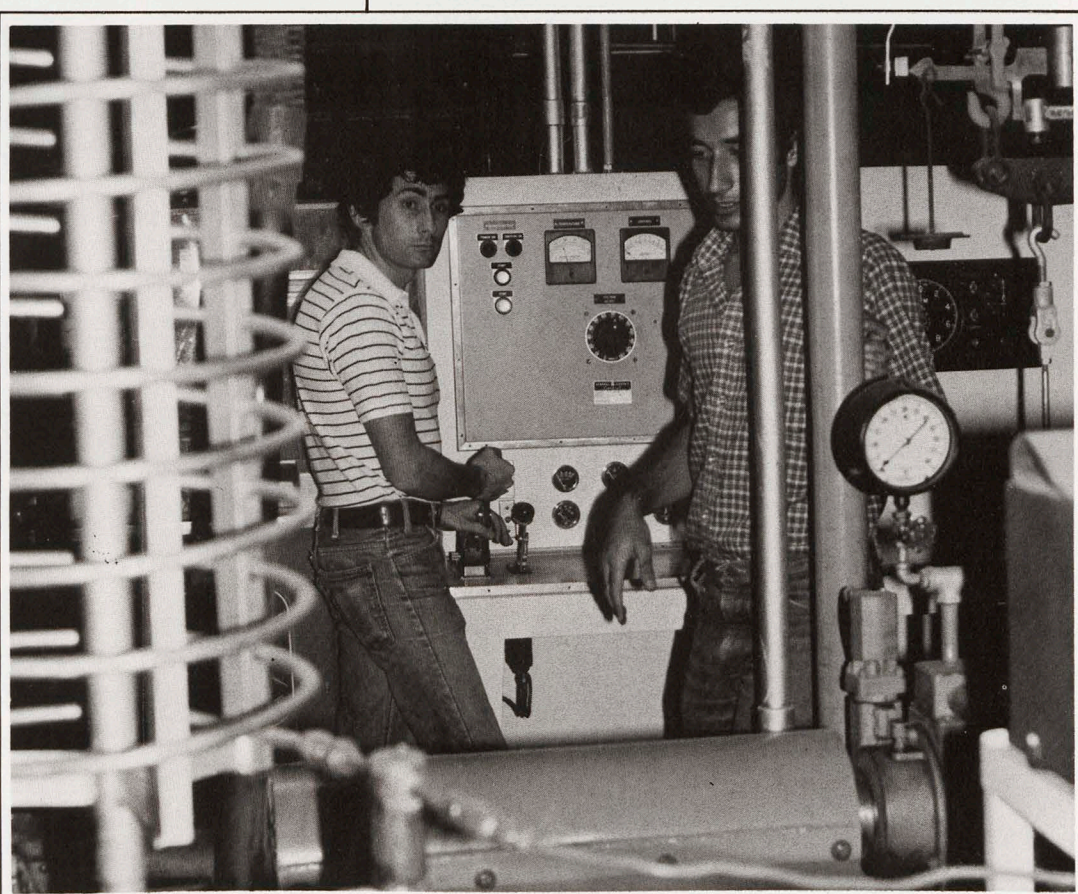
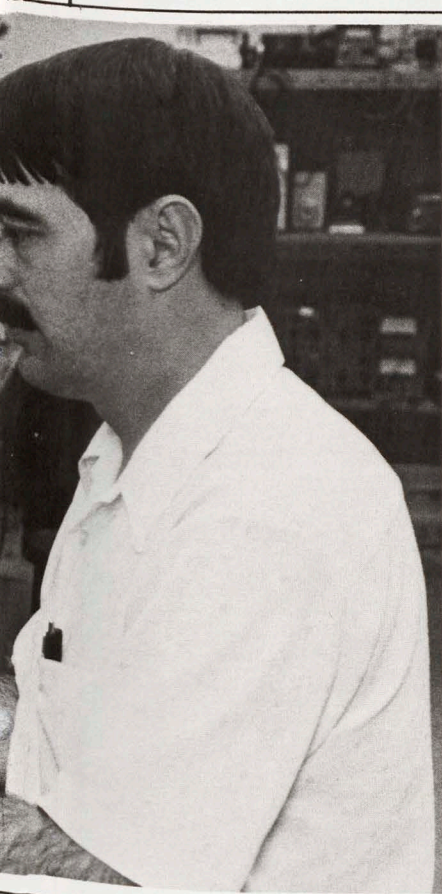
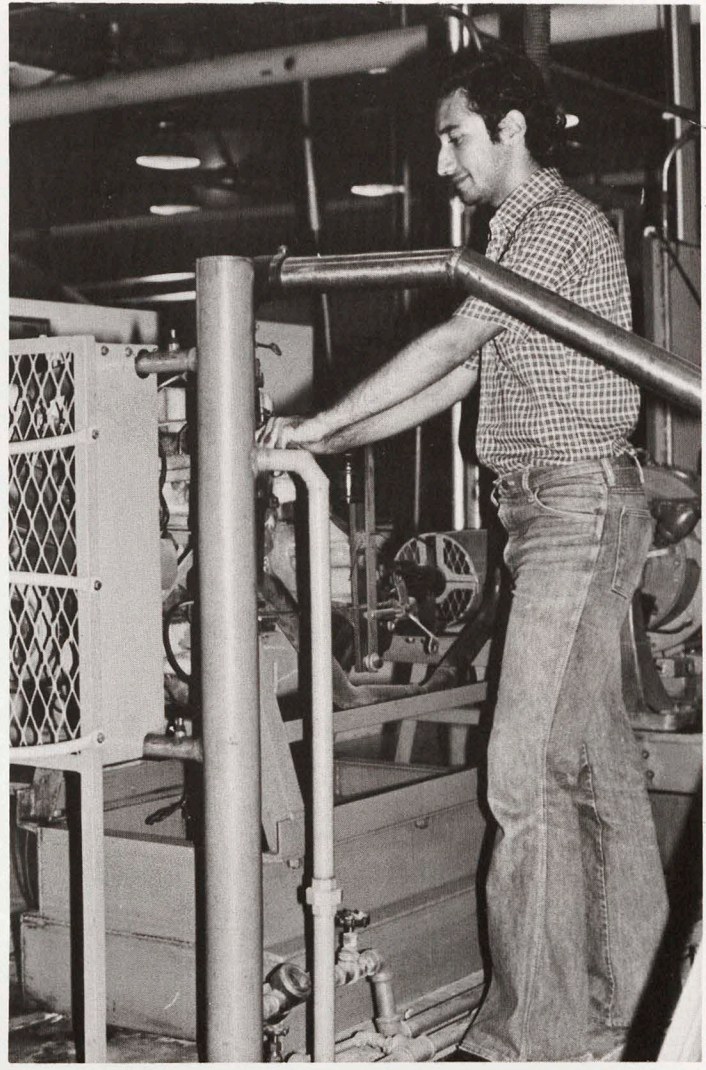
"If Arkansas is to participate in the Sunbelt movement," said Dean James Halligan, "we must anticipate growth and make our students more aware of what is to come."

The Engineering Experimental Station provides access to new and novel technologies. Halligan said people frequently call the station with questions and the answers are always available. Priority is given to research that will be applicable to the needs of Arkansas.

Research is an ongoing thing at the College of Engineering. Dr. Hamdy Taha is studying the infestations of the pine beetle to determine the cost benefit analysis, and Dr. Donald Gilbrech is working on a solar receding project. Dr. Arvid Myklebust is developing a solar still that will allow small farm operators to produce gasohol themselves.

If need be, professors and students can even determine how well the Russians are doing their crops. Access to satellite photos is intended to track drainage and determine which trees are dead or alive in a given area. ☐






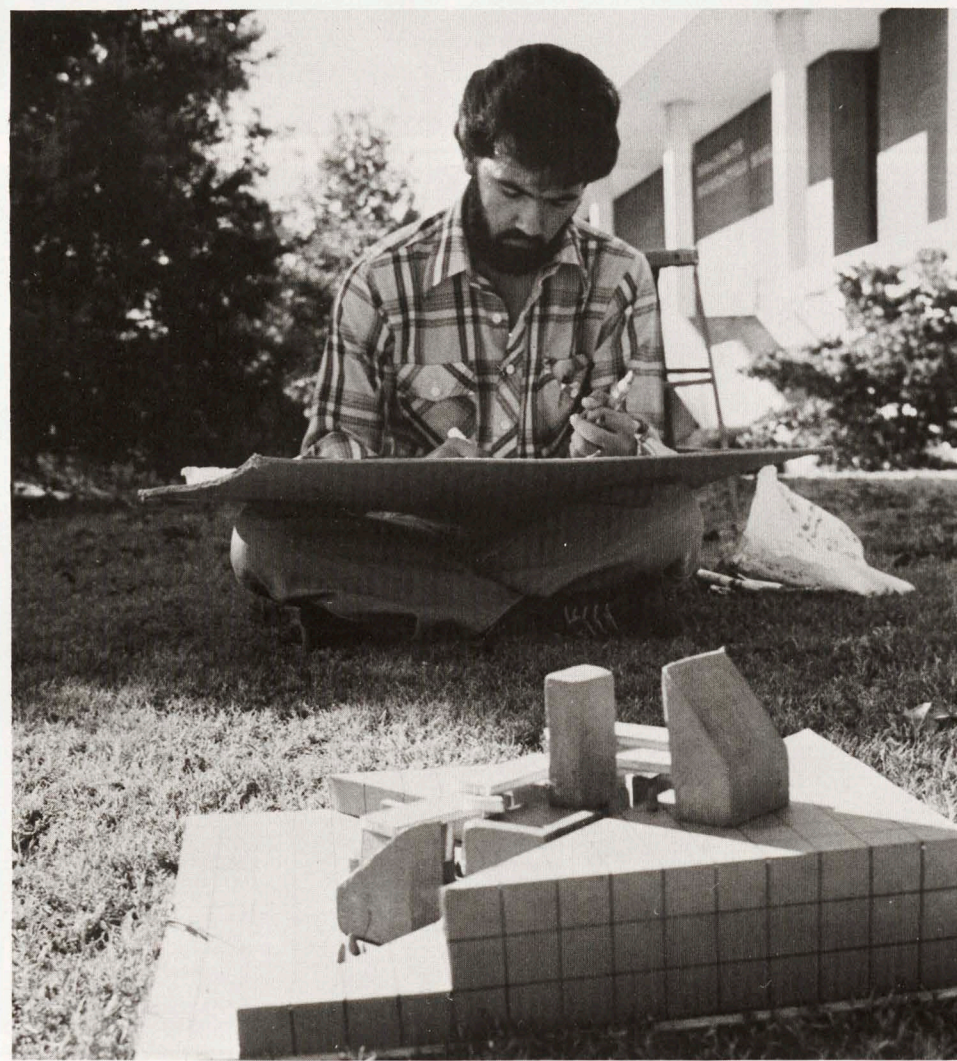
School Strives For Innovation

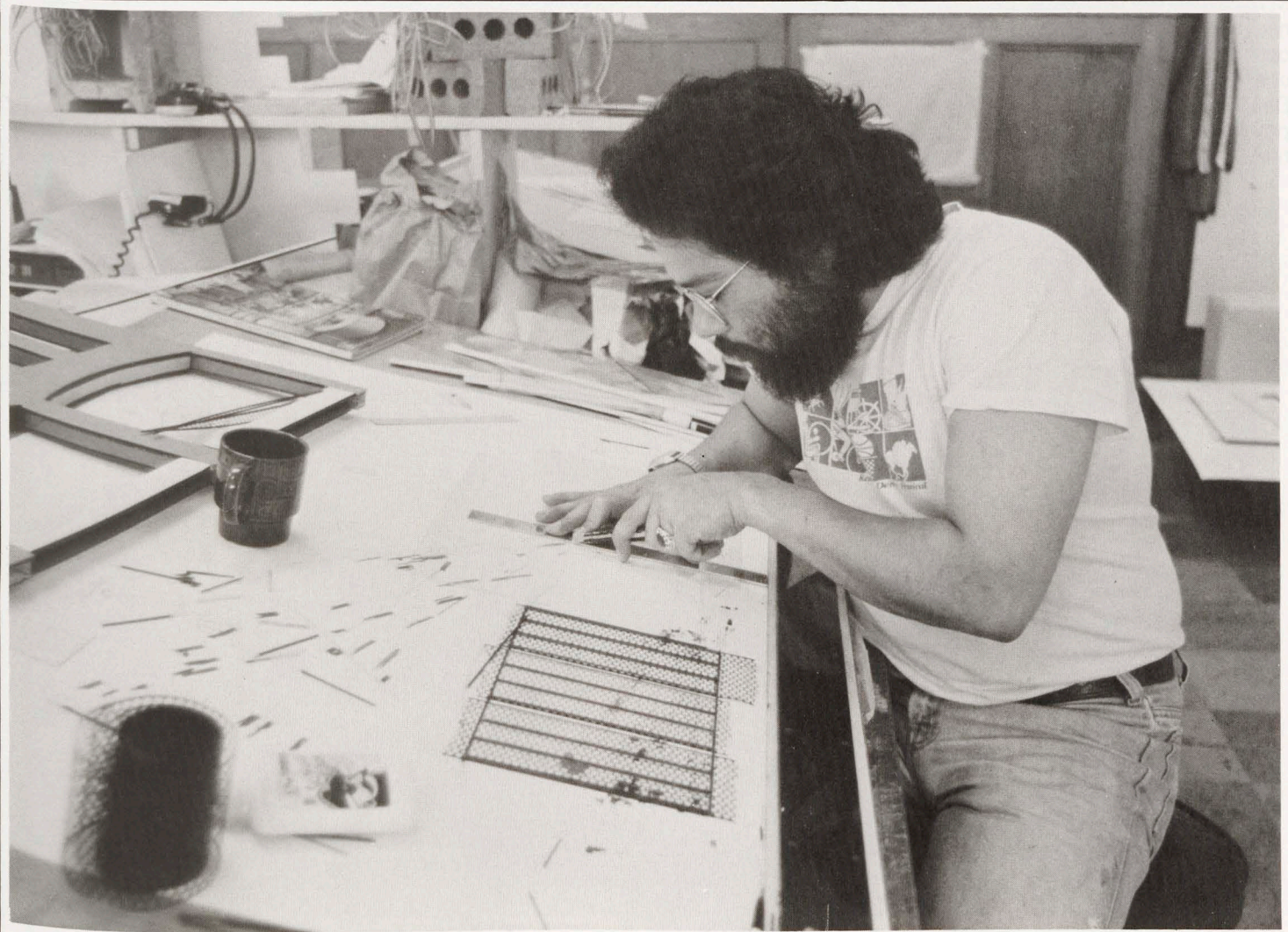
The UA School of Architecture offers a five year degree program under the standards set by the National Architecture Accrediting Board. Two programs of study are offered: Basic Architectural Design, and Landscape Architecture. A graduate program in Community Planning is also offered.

"We are old and secure enough in ourselves to try innovative things," said Dean C. Murray Smart. "We are turning out students with very good educations. It's time now to hold on to the good things we have and 'fine tune' the school. In doing so, we can look for activities, courses and faculty to add something extra."

A research grant was recently awarded the school to study the possibilities of showing building presentations by film or video tape. Dean Smart said, "Still pictures just don't show building space properly."

Faculty within the school of Architecture are expected to devote 20 percent of their time to personal creative processes. 





All Schools In One

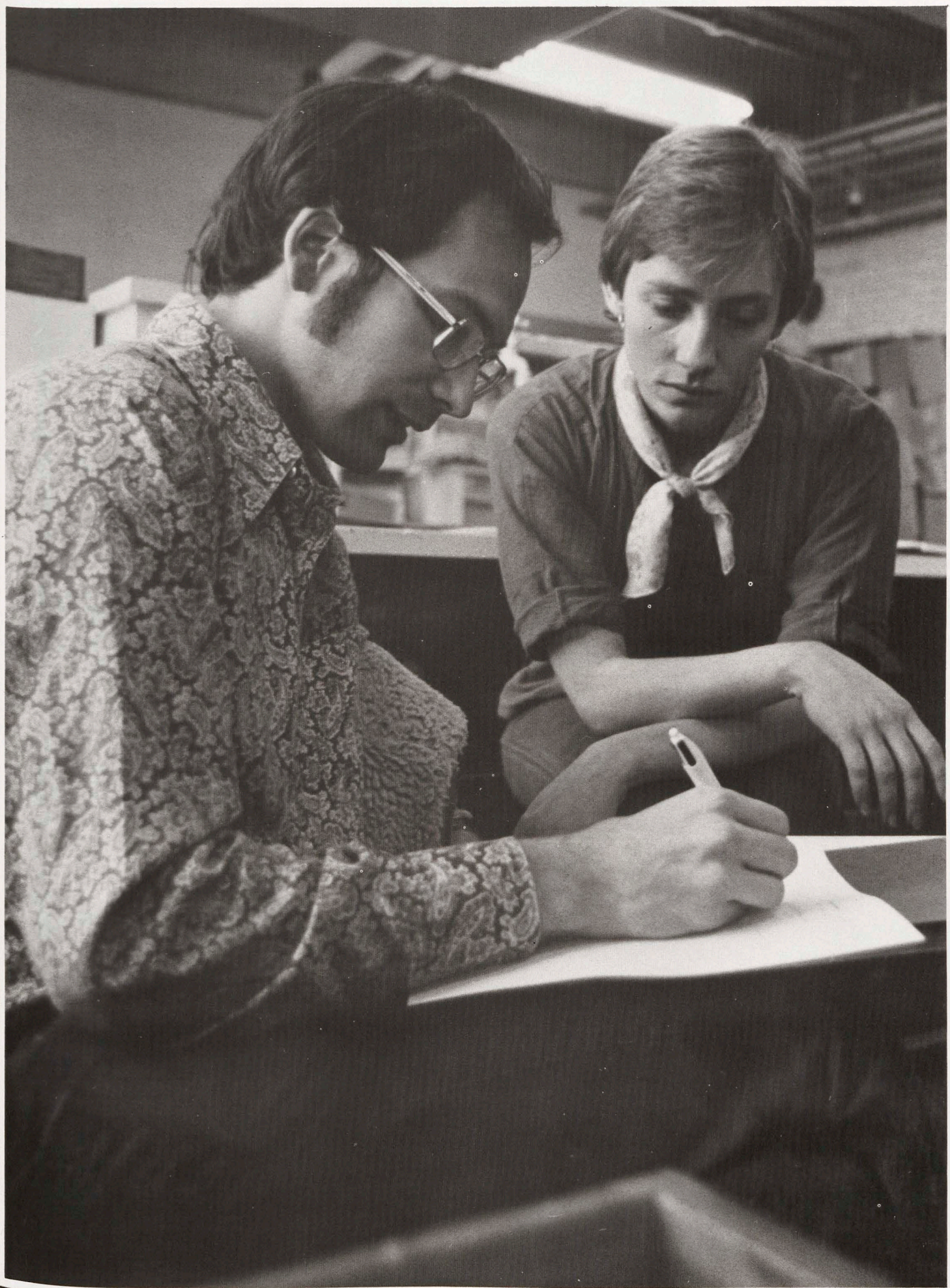
The University of Arkansas Graduate School is not following the national trend of dropping or holding the number of students enrolled. The UA Graduate School continues to grow and Dean James J. Hudson doesn't expect this growth to level off for another two to three years.

"Regardless of enrollment," said Dean Hudson, "quality will continue to be stressed."

The Graduate School office moved to Ozark Hall this year, and graduate registration will continue to be handled directly in the Graduate School office. Graduate assistantships are also handled by Dean Hudson's office; they are included in his budget.

Dean Hudson can boast he has 700 faculty members within the Graduate School. The secret lies in the fact that he borrows all of them from other colleges. "The Graduate School is the academic conscience of the UA," said Dean Hudson. "Since I don't have any power I don't have to play the politics the other college dean do." □





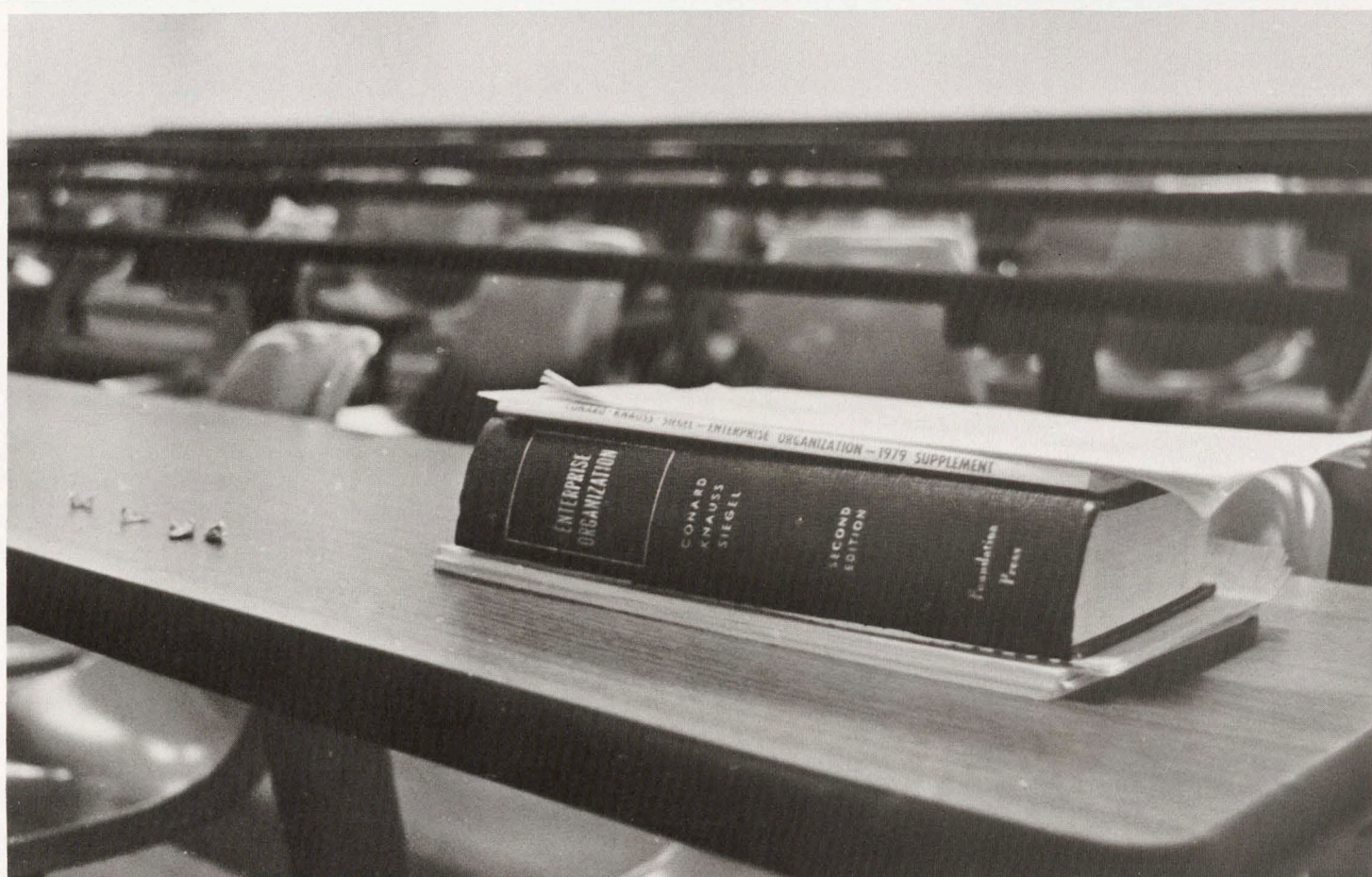
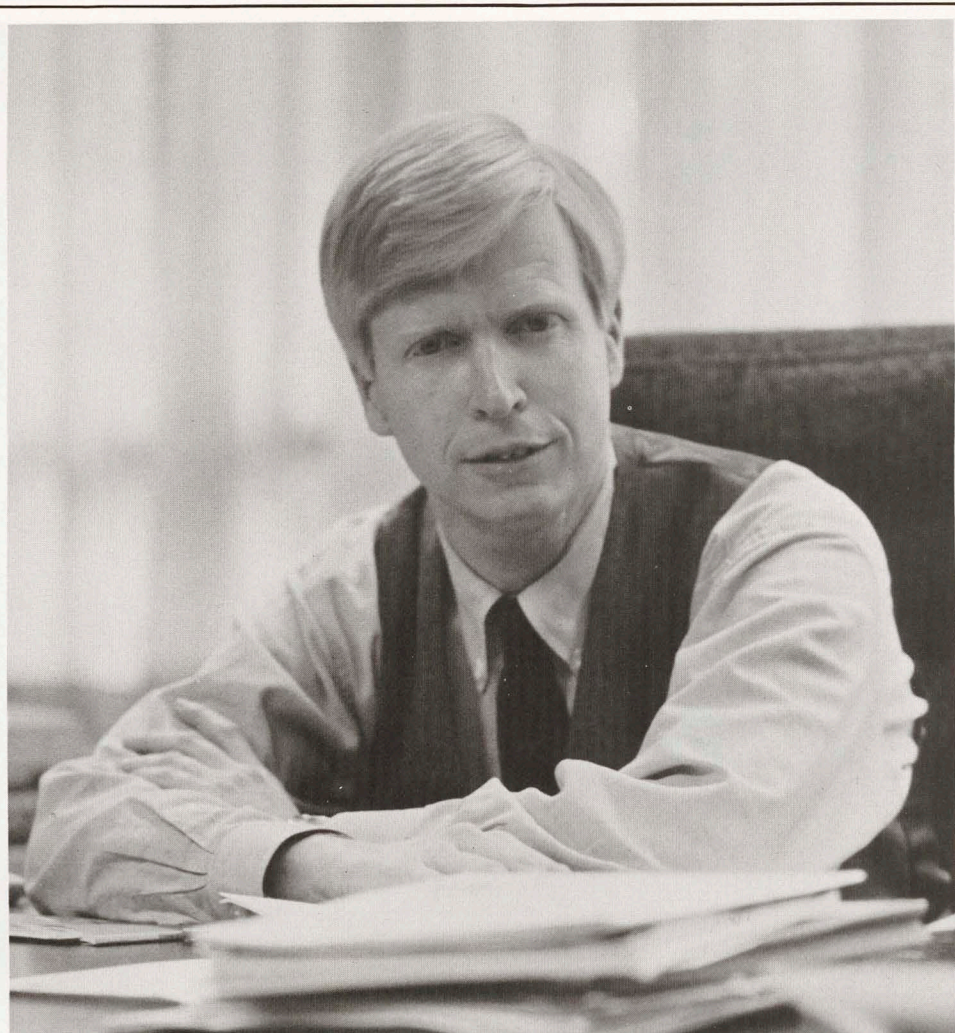
The University of Arkansas School of Law recently acquired a computer system that assists with legal research. First year students in the three-year Juris Doctor degree program are learning to operate the system, which will aid them greatly throughout the rest of their schooling.

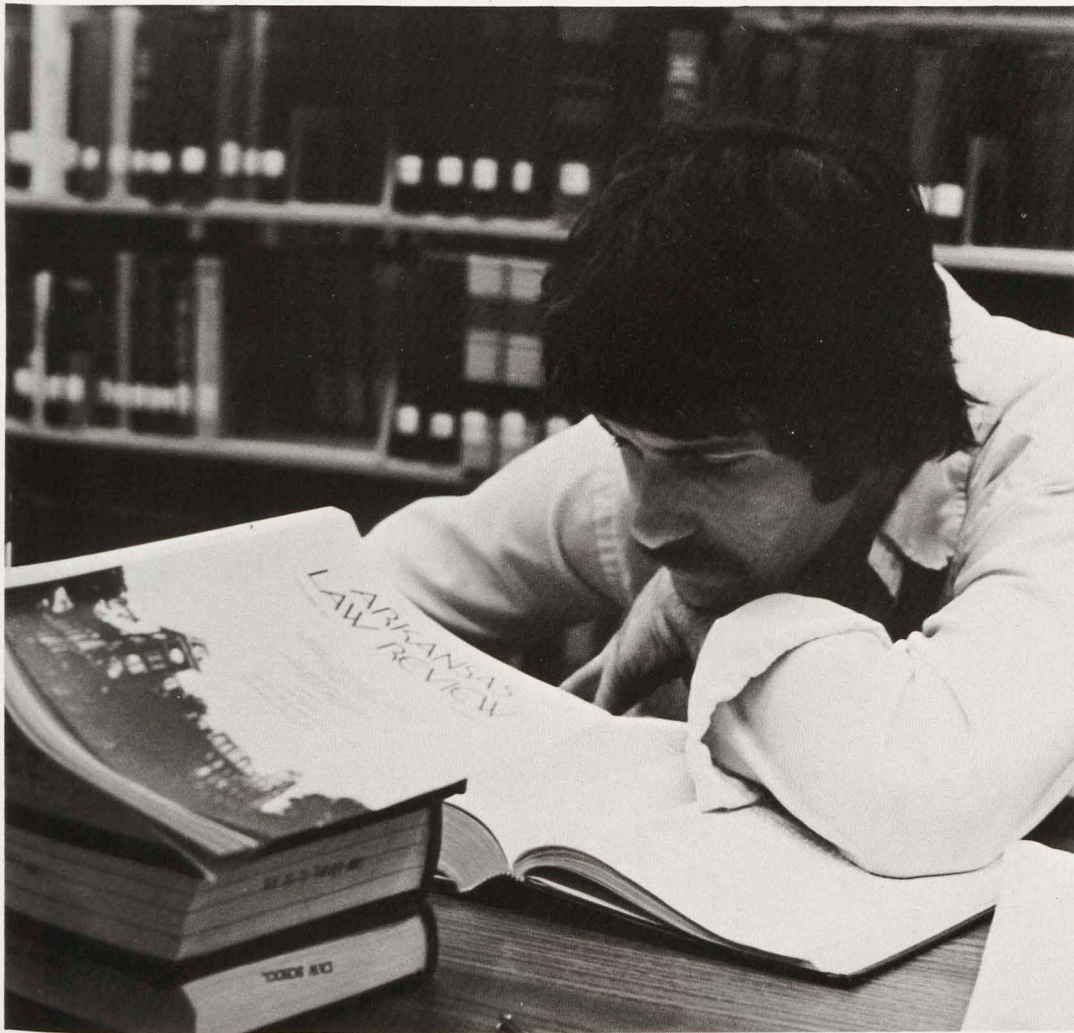
This years featured speaker for Law Week was Professor Dan Dobbs from the University of Arizona. Dobbs is a chaired professor at Tempe and an expert on torts in this country.

Newly elected Dean David Epstein has just finished two books; one on debtor-creditor law and the other on business bankruptcy.

Faculty members seldom need encouragement to write. Dick Richards wrote a book on employment discrimination, and Steve Nickles already published a book on consumer protection.

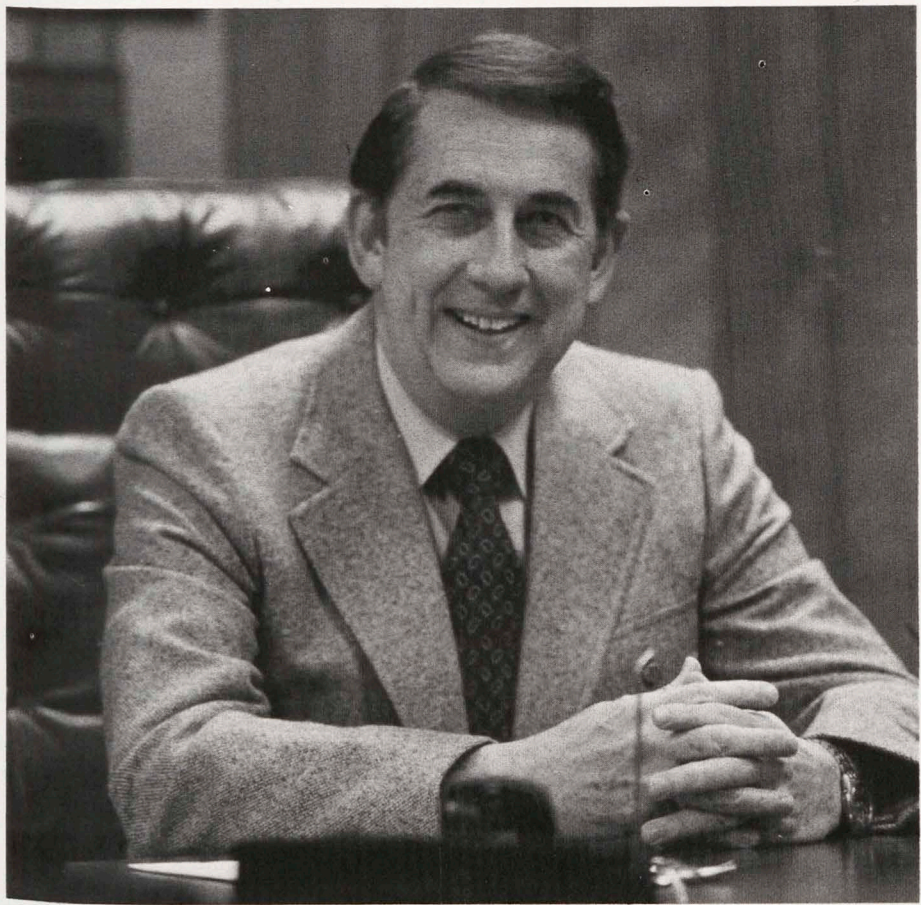
Other faculty have developed courses to teach basic lawyering skills that cannot be aquired in a regular classroom situation. Office skills are taught and the drama school participates in simulated courtroom scenes that are videotaped. This enables the student and instructor to evaluate how the law student handles himself in court and how he works with an actual client. ☐





Newest School Most Selective





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Arnold Air Society





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Angel Flight Officers, Fall 1979: Front: Leslie Basham, Raponia Graves, Pam Campbell, Cathy Cravens, Mary Lynn Ederington. Back: Dru Gammill, Vicki Hackler, Denise Gordon, Kristen Seibert, Johnice Cross.





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AFROTC Seniors



Air Force ROTC Seniors: Joe Abbott, Lisa Haverkamp, Paul Scott, Tony Johnston, Pat Allen, Lionell Owens, Kathy Baley, Doug Acklin, Debby Johnson, Mike Tribble, Brad Heithold, Carl Nagel, Derence Fivehouse. *Not Pictured:* Mark Pozzi, Tom Simpson, Mike Rogers, George Holaway.

AFROTC Juniors



Air Force ROTC Juniors: *Front:* John Kidd, Jim Box, Ray Baker, Rick Hodson, Chris Tanner, Brian Morgan, Troy Caudle, Mike Murdock, *Back:* Roy Vestal, Rick Null, Bob Kirksey, Doug Huggins, Jeff Presley, Tom McGuire, Darrell Pratt, Bert Perkins, Don Kinsey, Demetrius Randall, Gene Tulberg, Howard Brandis.



Rangers

Army ROTC Rangers: Brad Young, Karon Young, Gaye Scott, Cindy Young, John Chandler, James Smith, Daron Wilson, Barney Morris, Terriel McLaughlin, Kirk Iller, Doug Pulliam, Mark Scott, Dennis Stephens, Capt. Holt.



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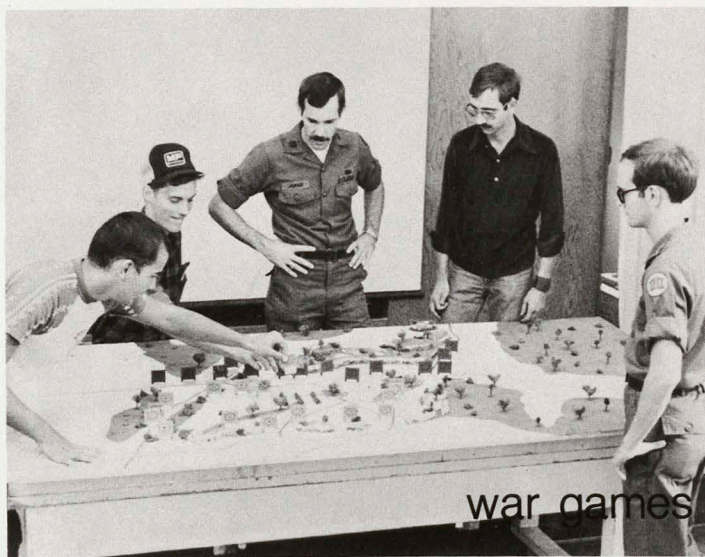
Rifle Team: *Front:* Mark Benner, Mary Kelly, Debra Chauncey, Tim Jones. *Middle:* MSG McClendon. *Back:* Richard Hamby, Harry Perry, Nancy Rodgers, Kevin Lewis, Jeff Mc Collum, Maureen Riley.

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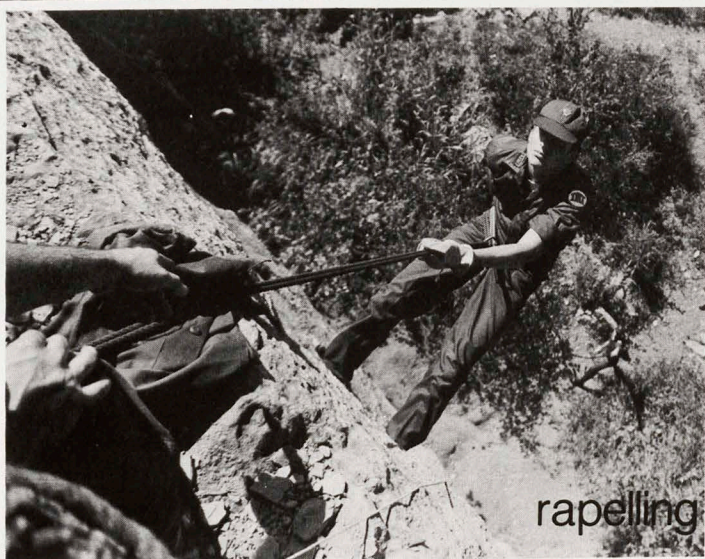
orientteering



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Fall activities for the ROTC Department included a obstacle course at Fort Sill for the MSII's, Kadette tapping, Hog calling at the dining-in, a survival meal, the first fall meeting, and a helicopter ride — the only way to fly.



Razorback Brigade



"General Hog"

Prof. Of Military Science
LTC James L. Buckner

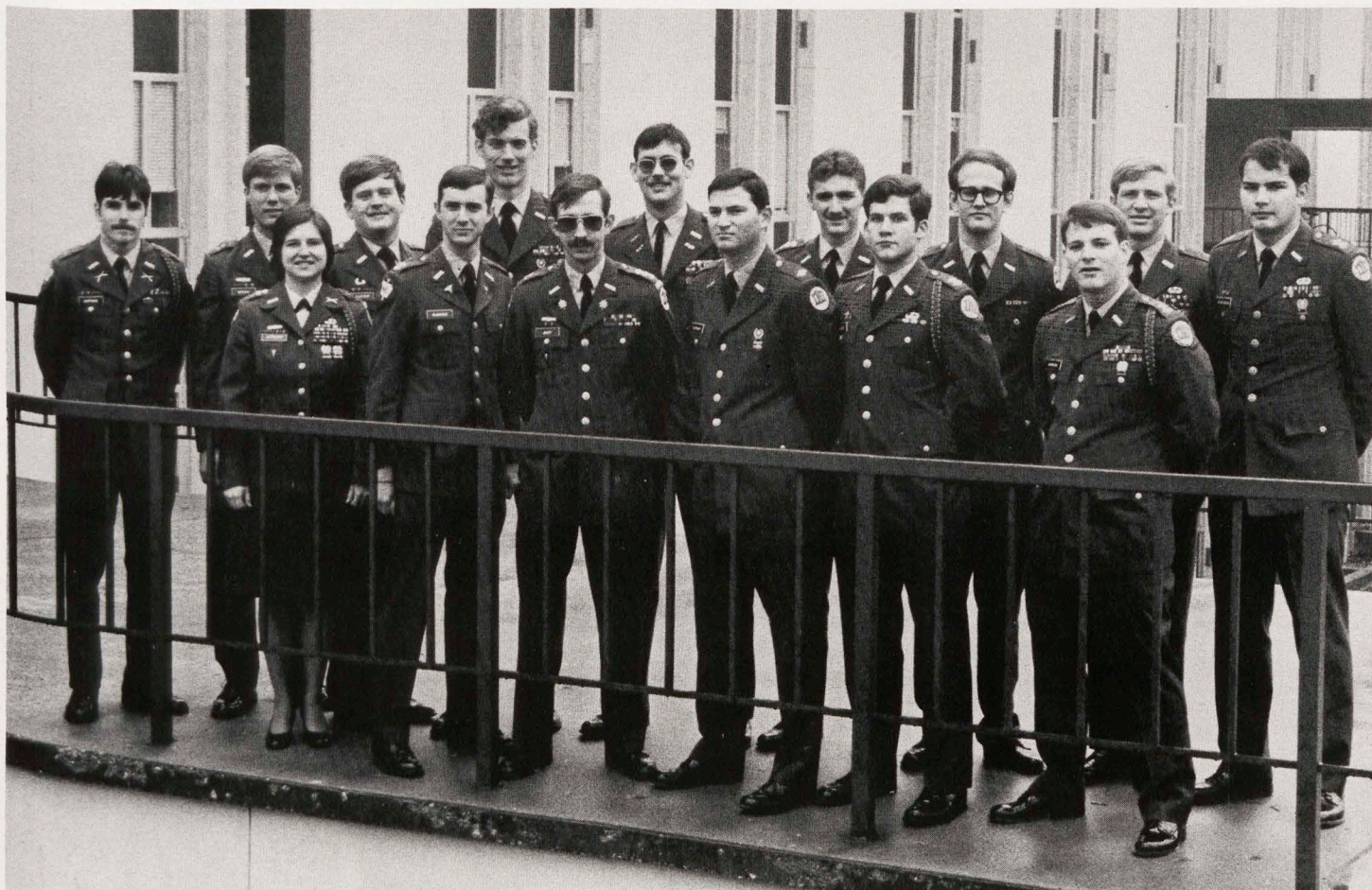
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MSIII: *Front:* Doug Walker, James Smith, Tom Baker, Doug Pulliam, Kirk Iller, Mike Considine, Floyd Armstrong. *Back:* Karon Young, Gaye Scott, Terriel McLaughlin, Darryl Moody, Barney Morris, Cindy Young.

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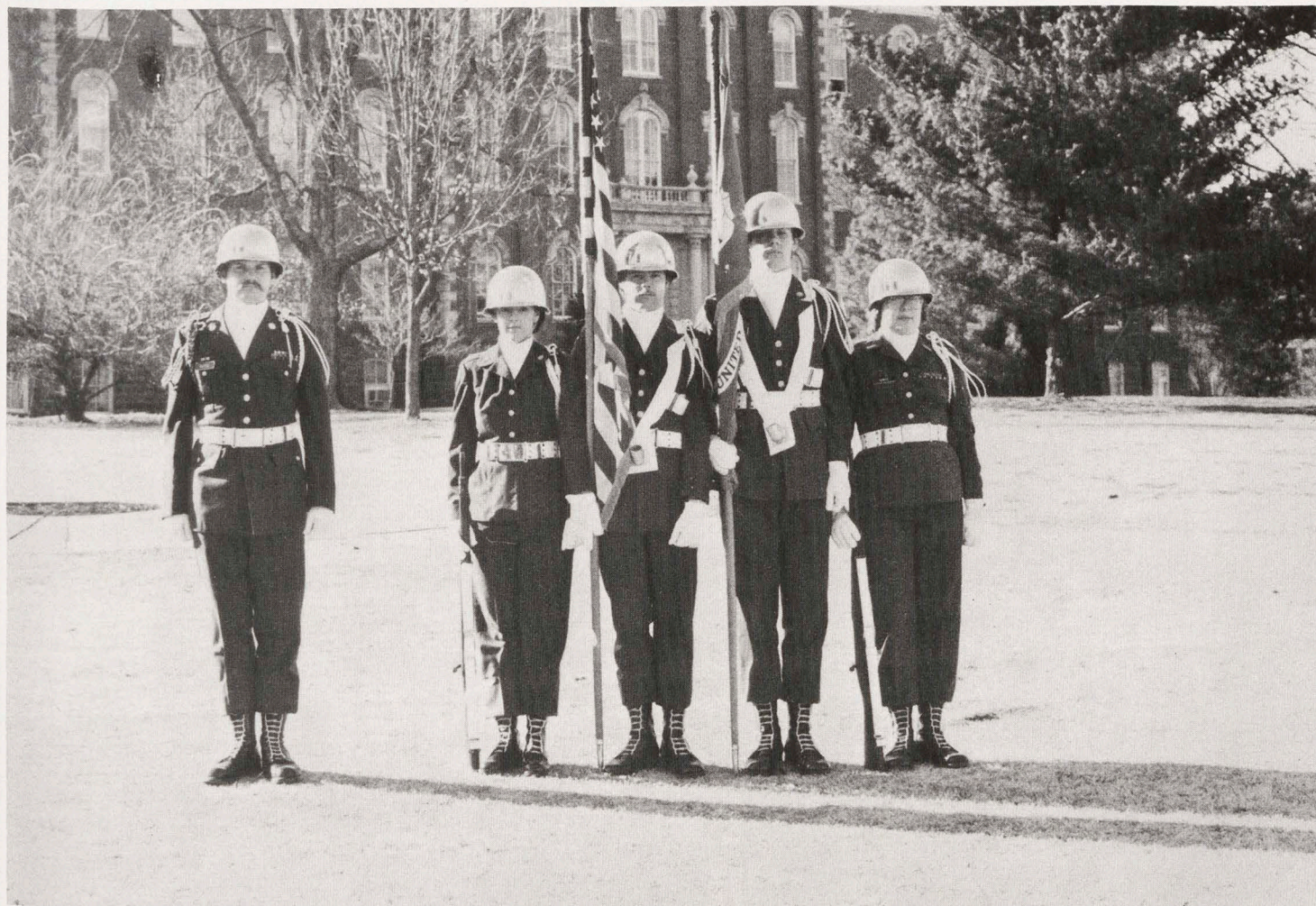
Nancy Loyd, sophomore Chi Omega, is escorted through the military arch after having been tapped for Kadettes. Selected women are tapped in the fall each year at their residences.



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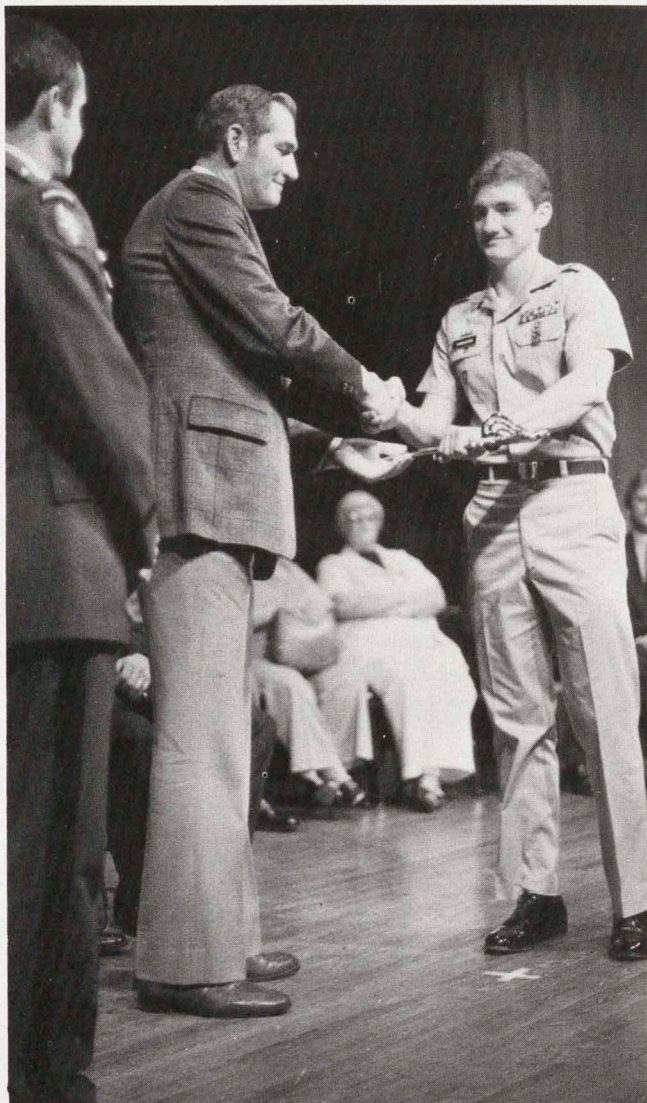


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Spring Activities



Awards Day presentation of officer's saber



ROTC ski trip to Breckenridge, Colorado



MSIV's receive Military Justice training



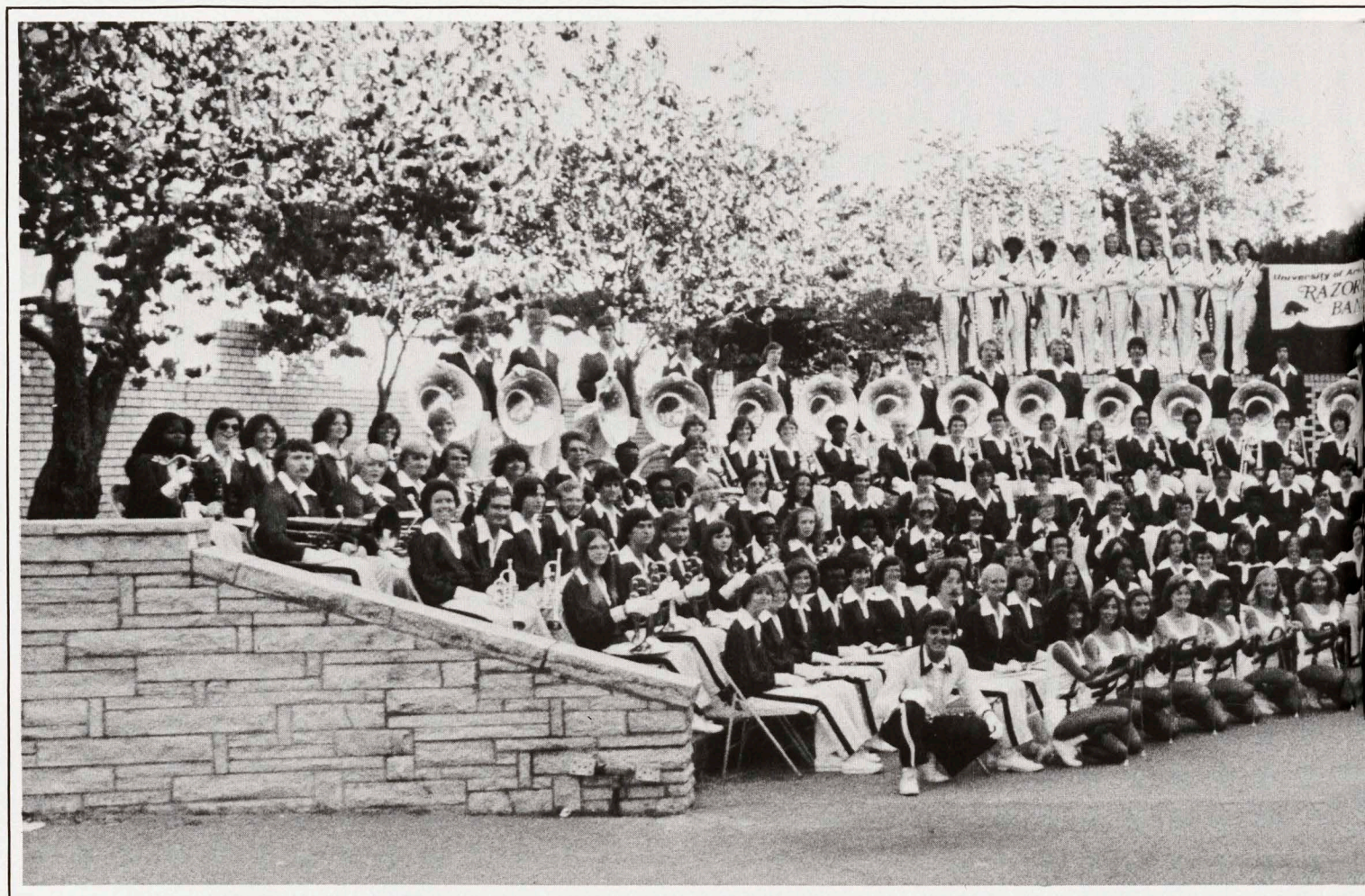
Commissioning of new lieutenants



Spring float trip down the Buffalo

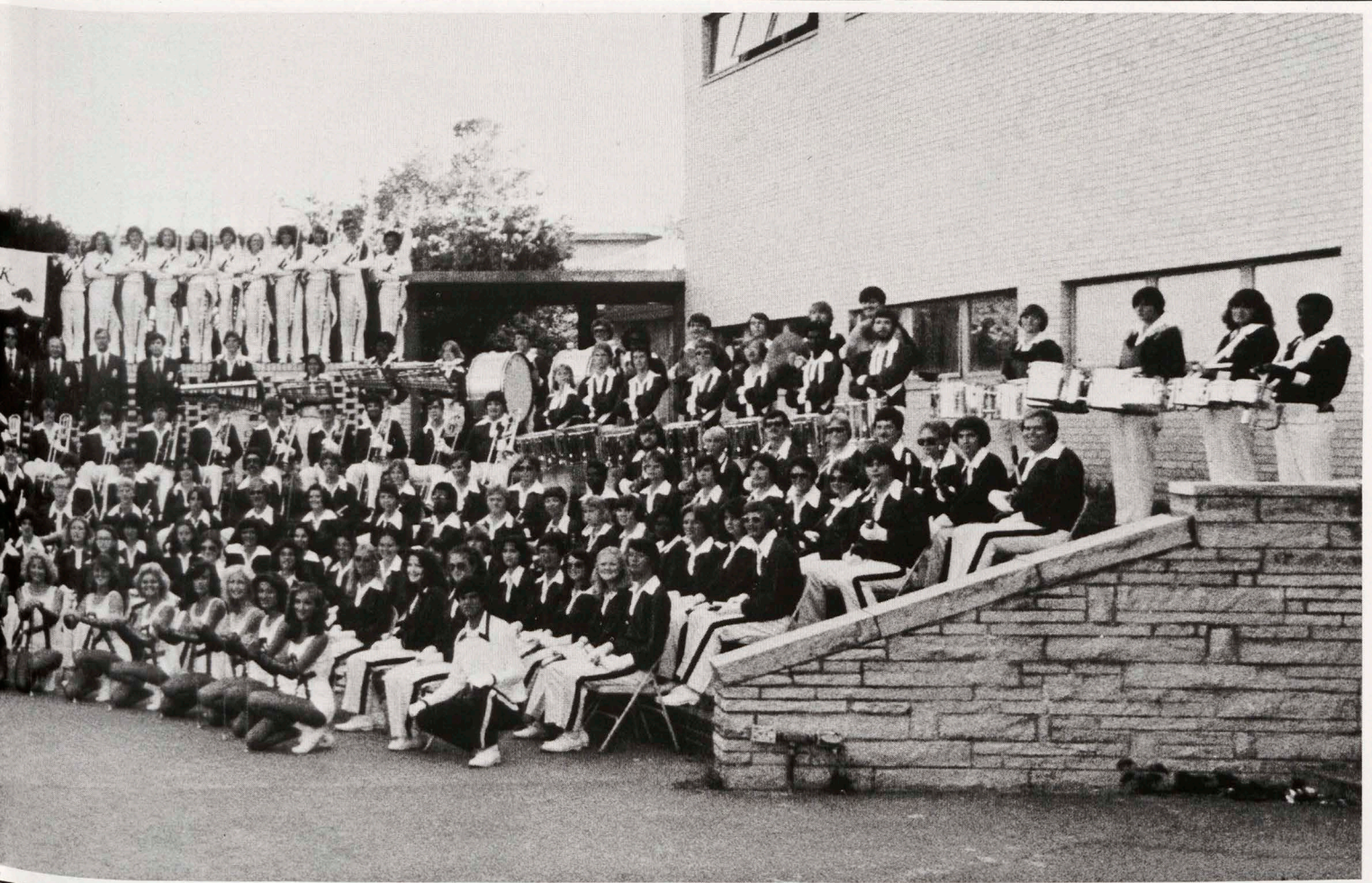


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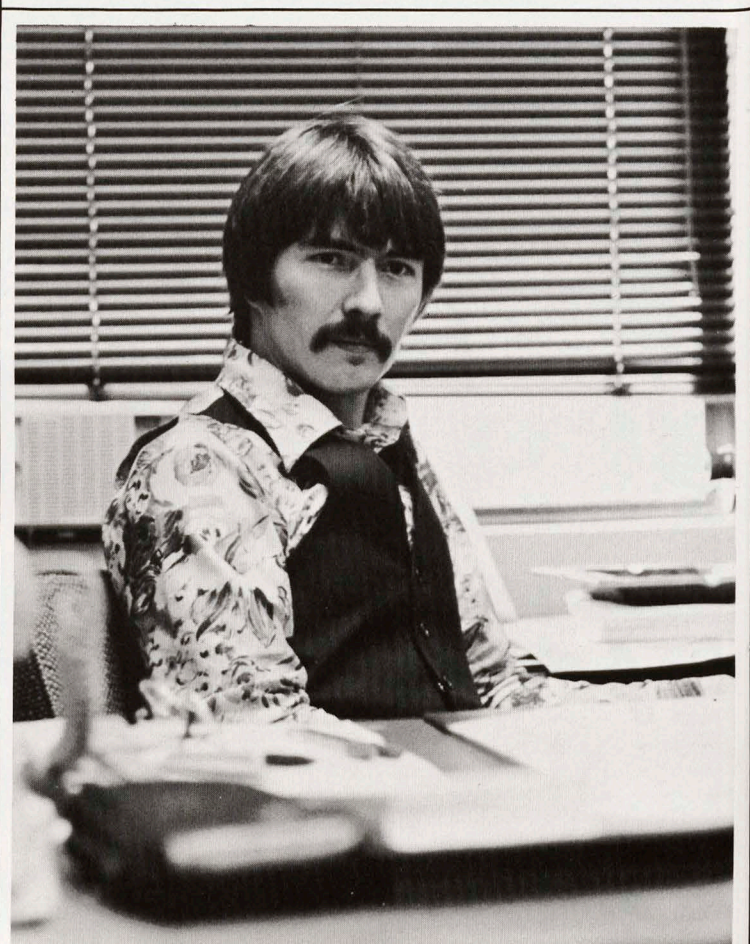
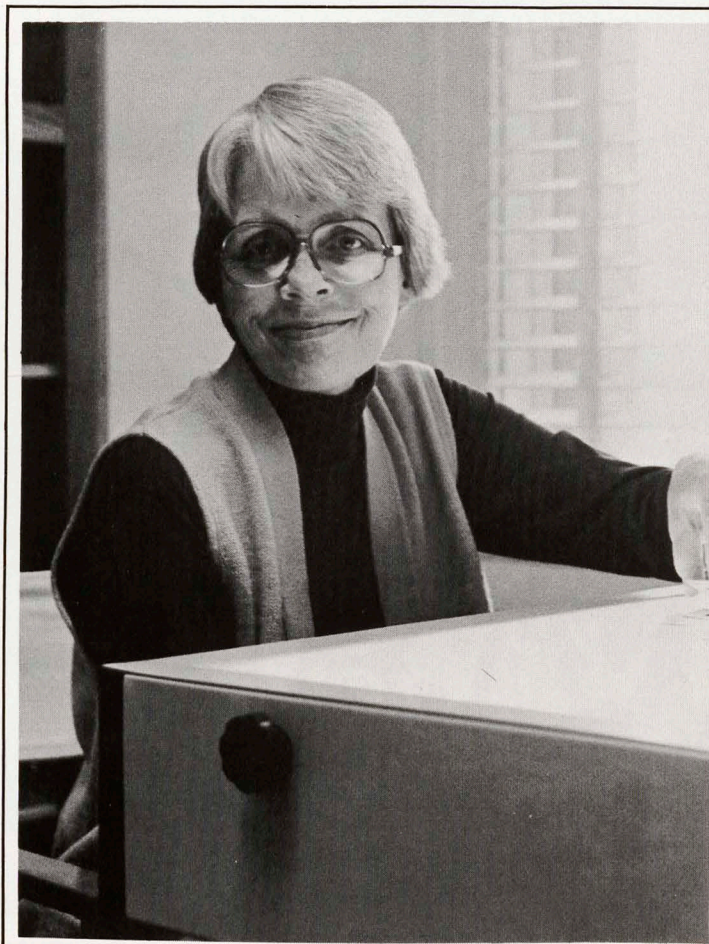
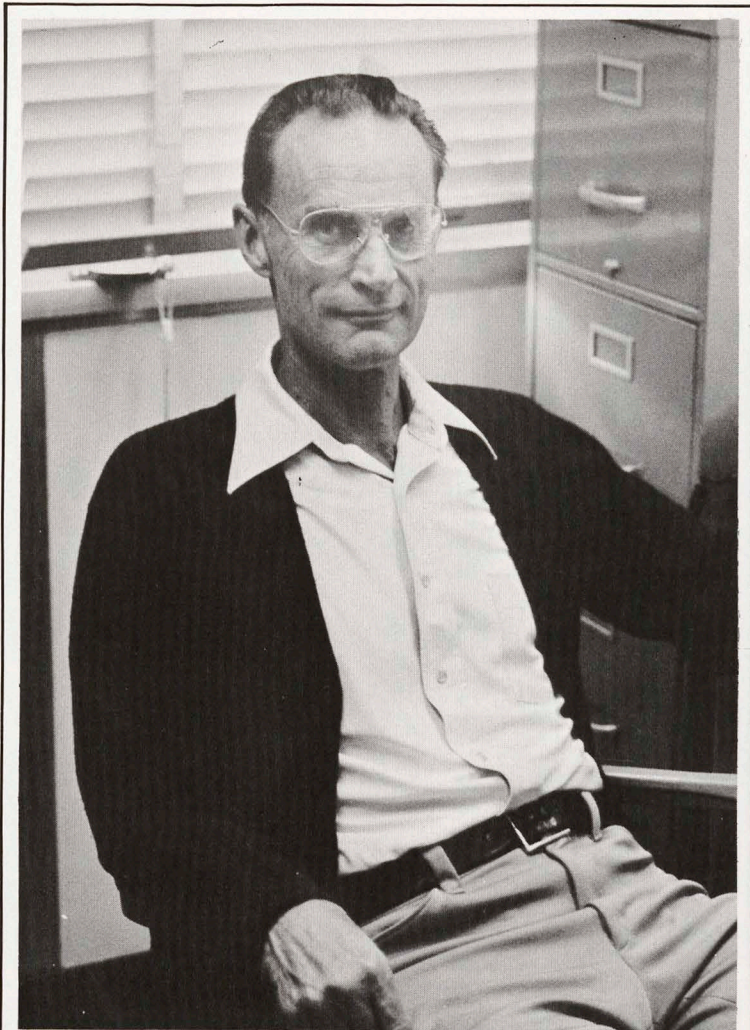
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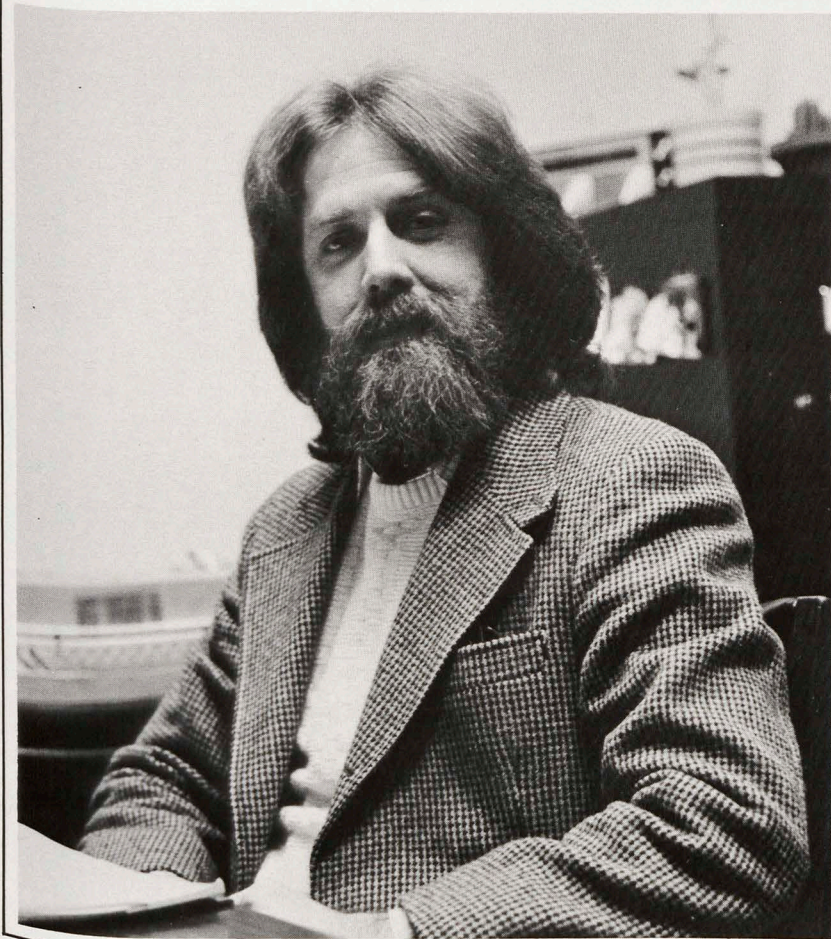
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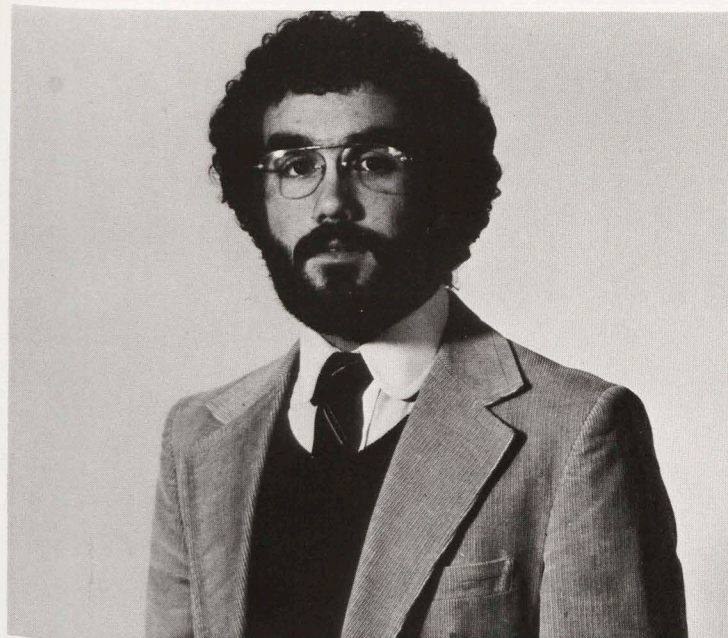


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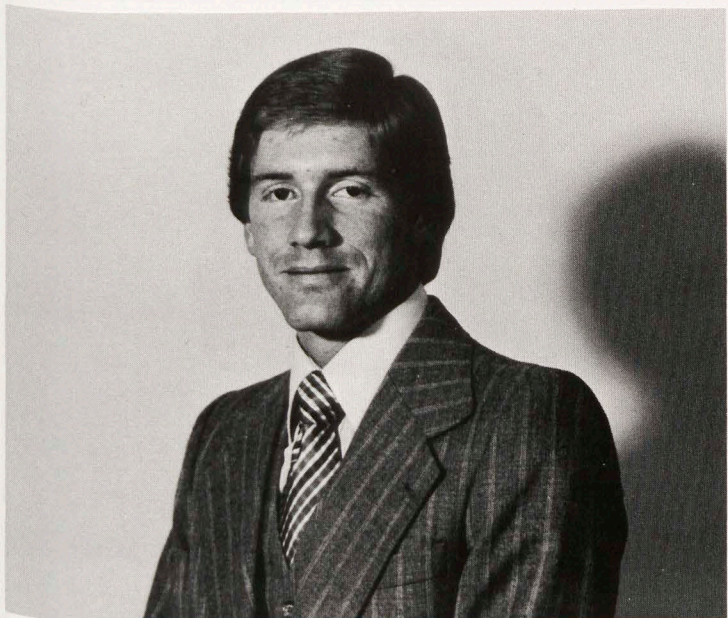
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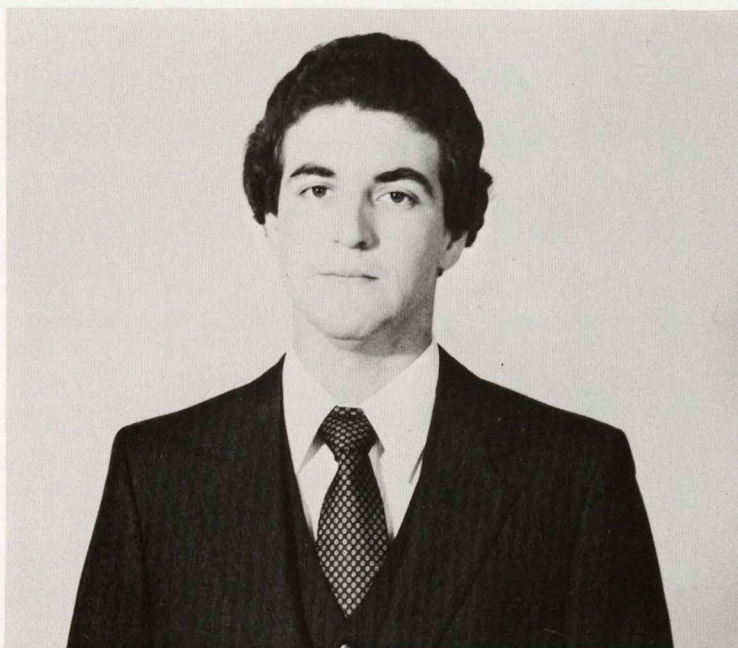
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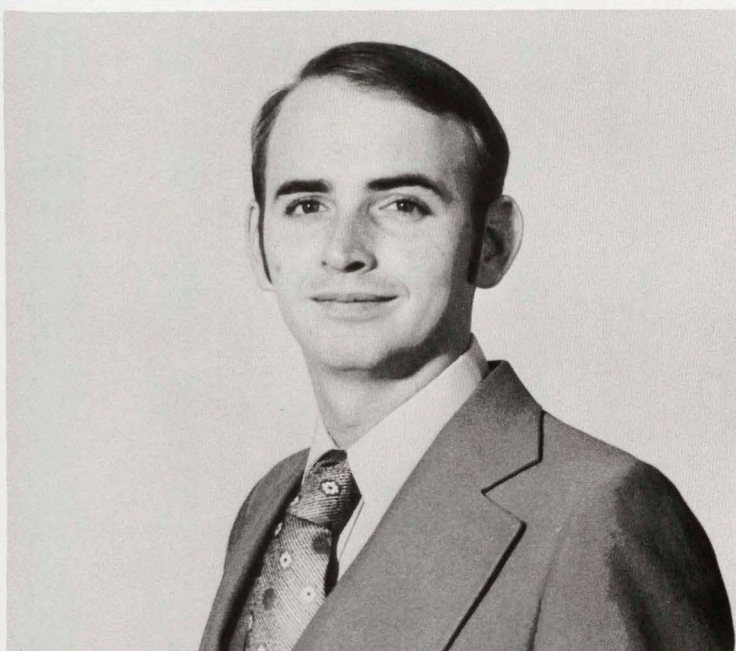




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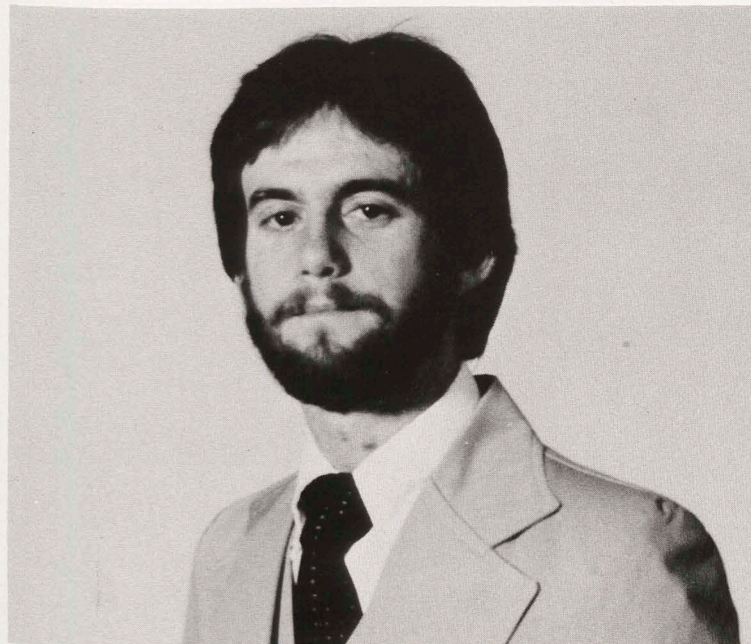
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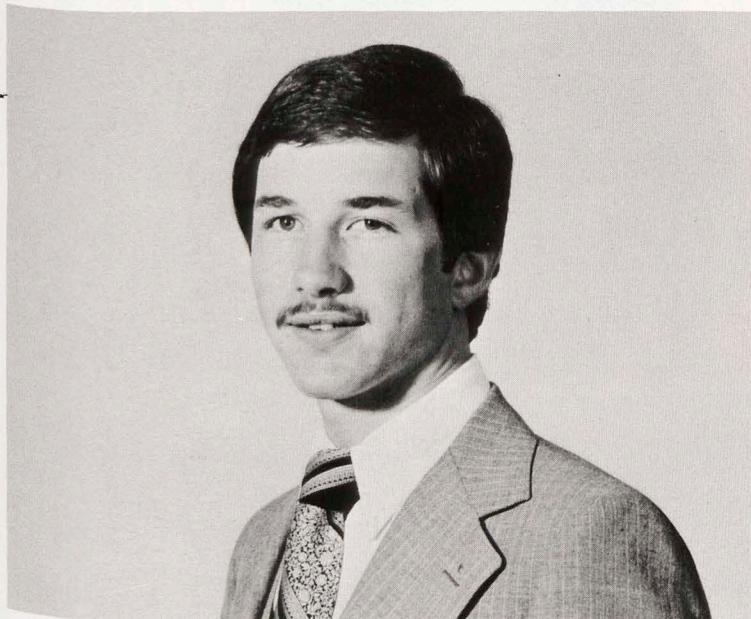
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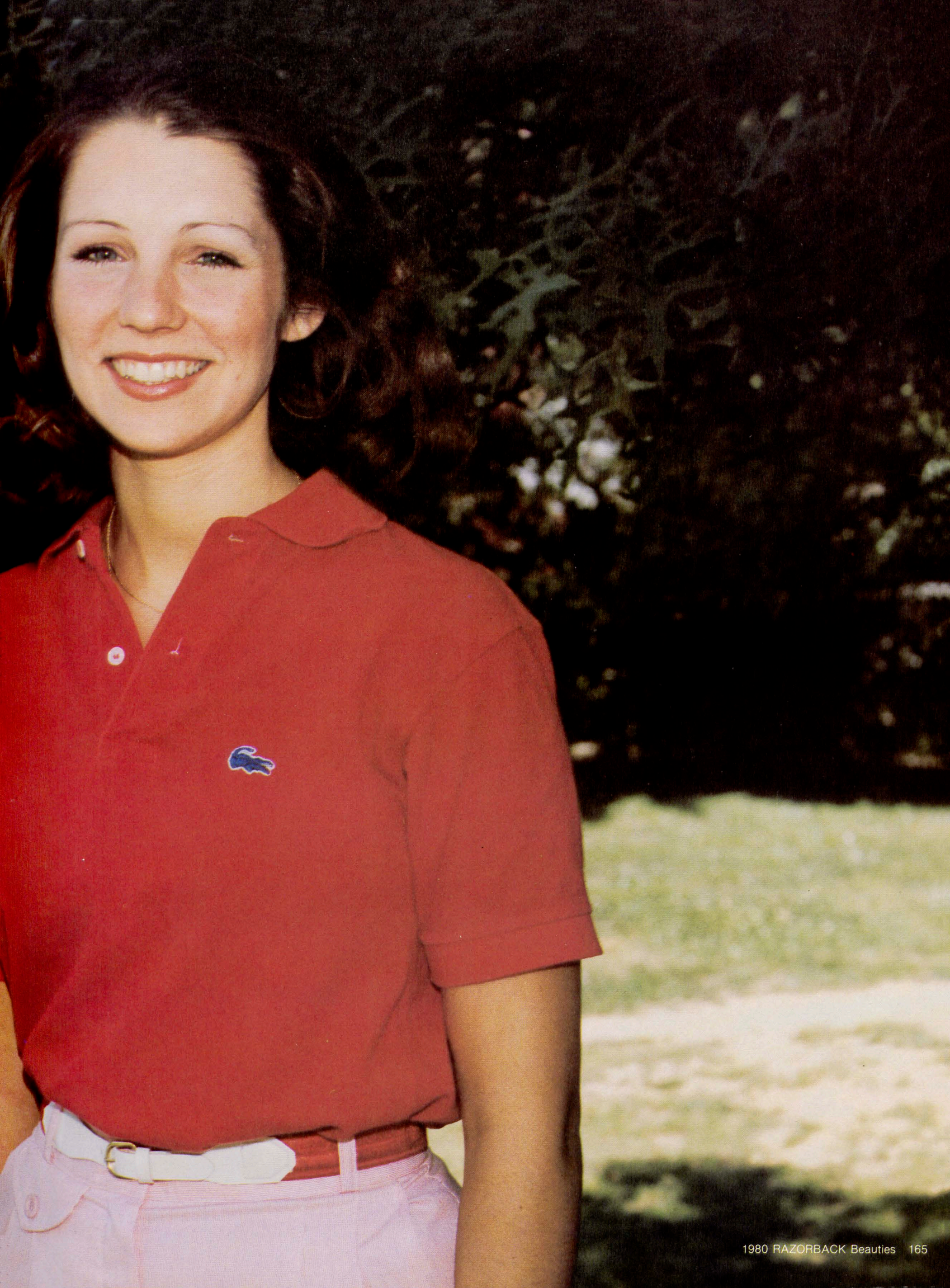
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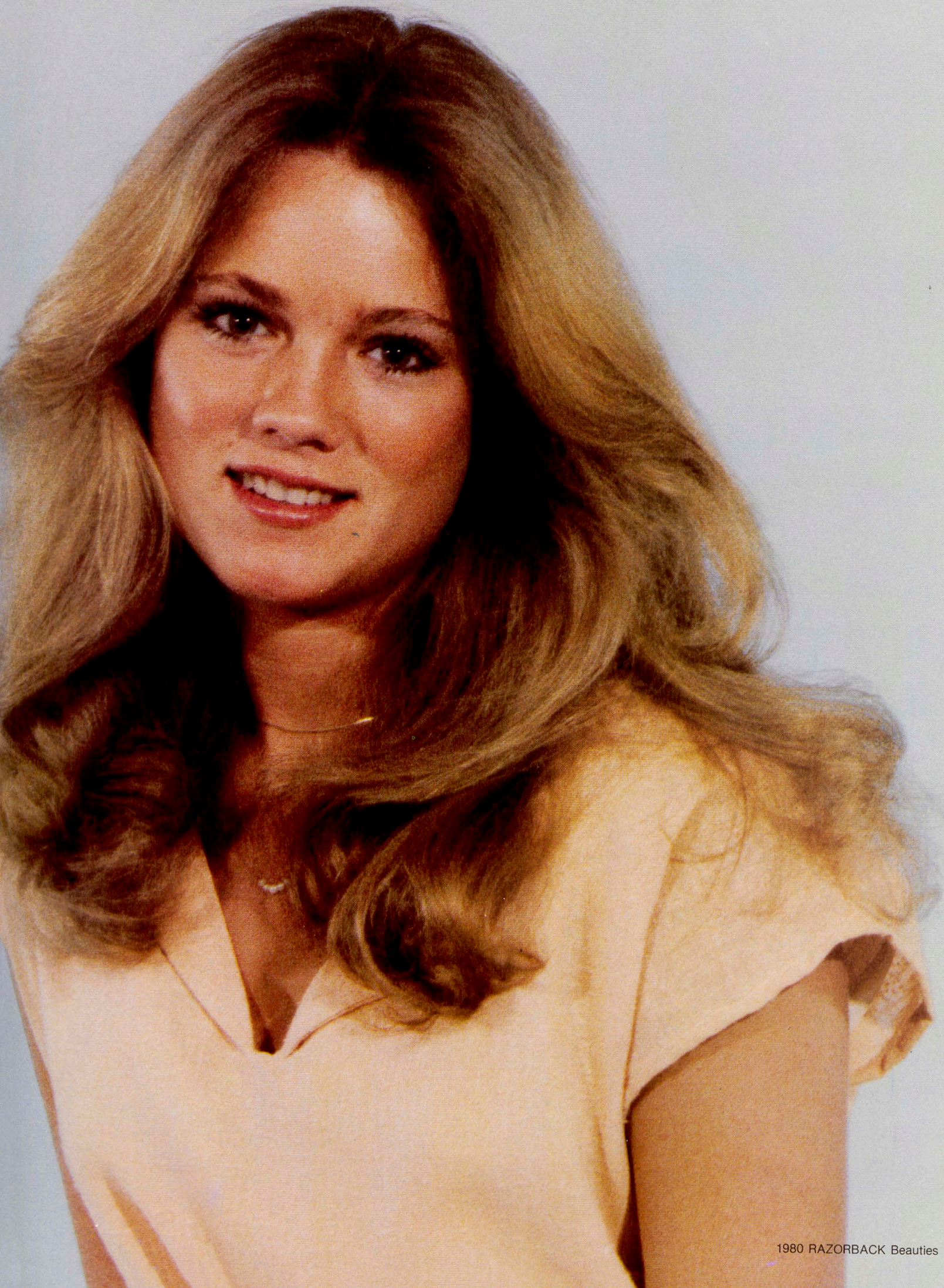


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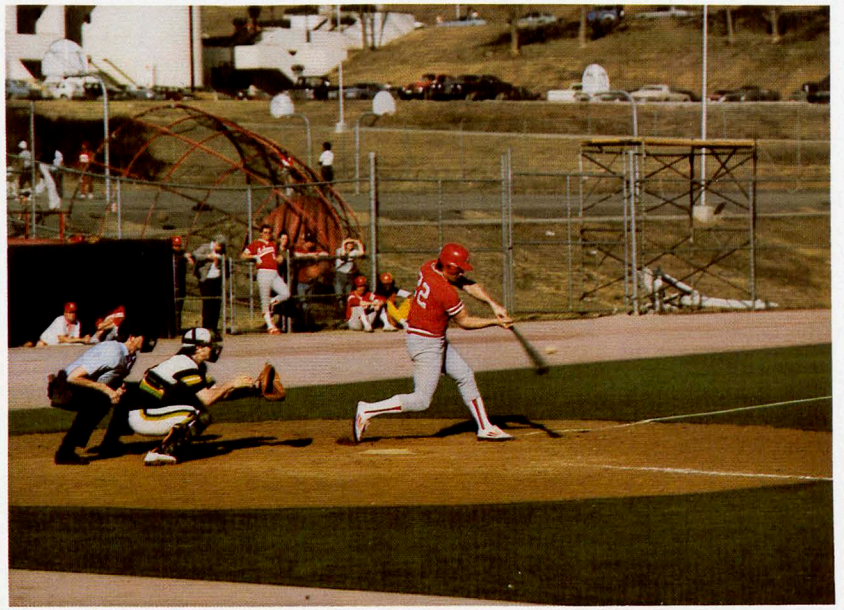


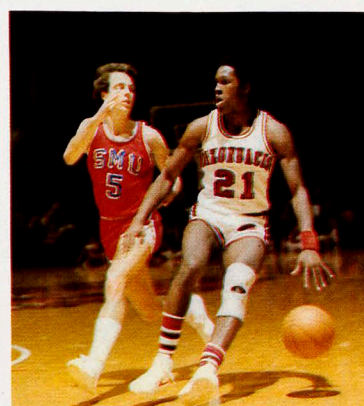
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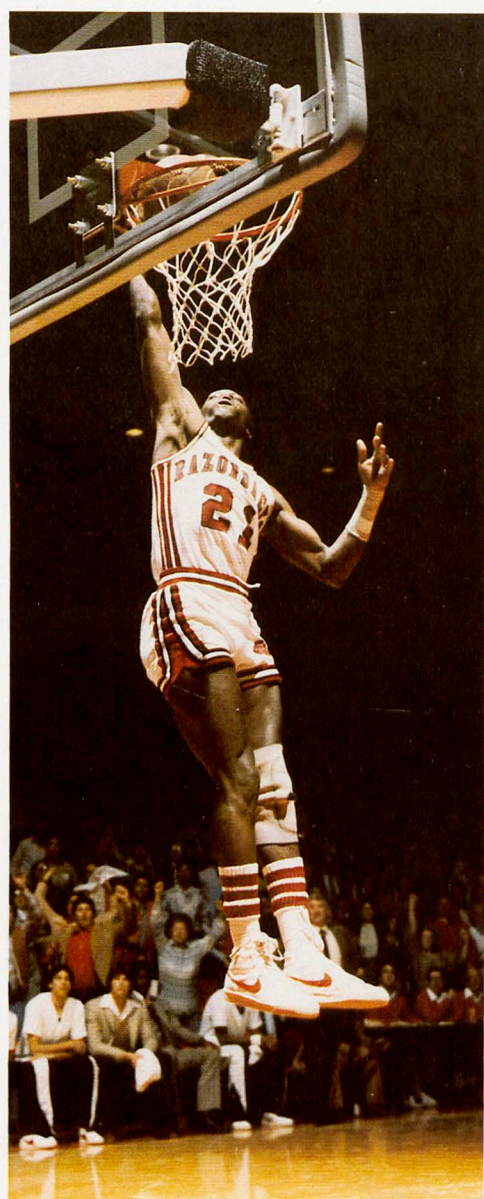
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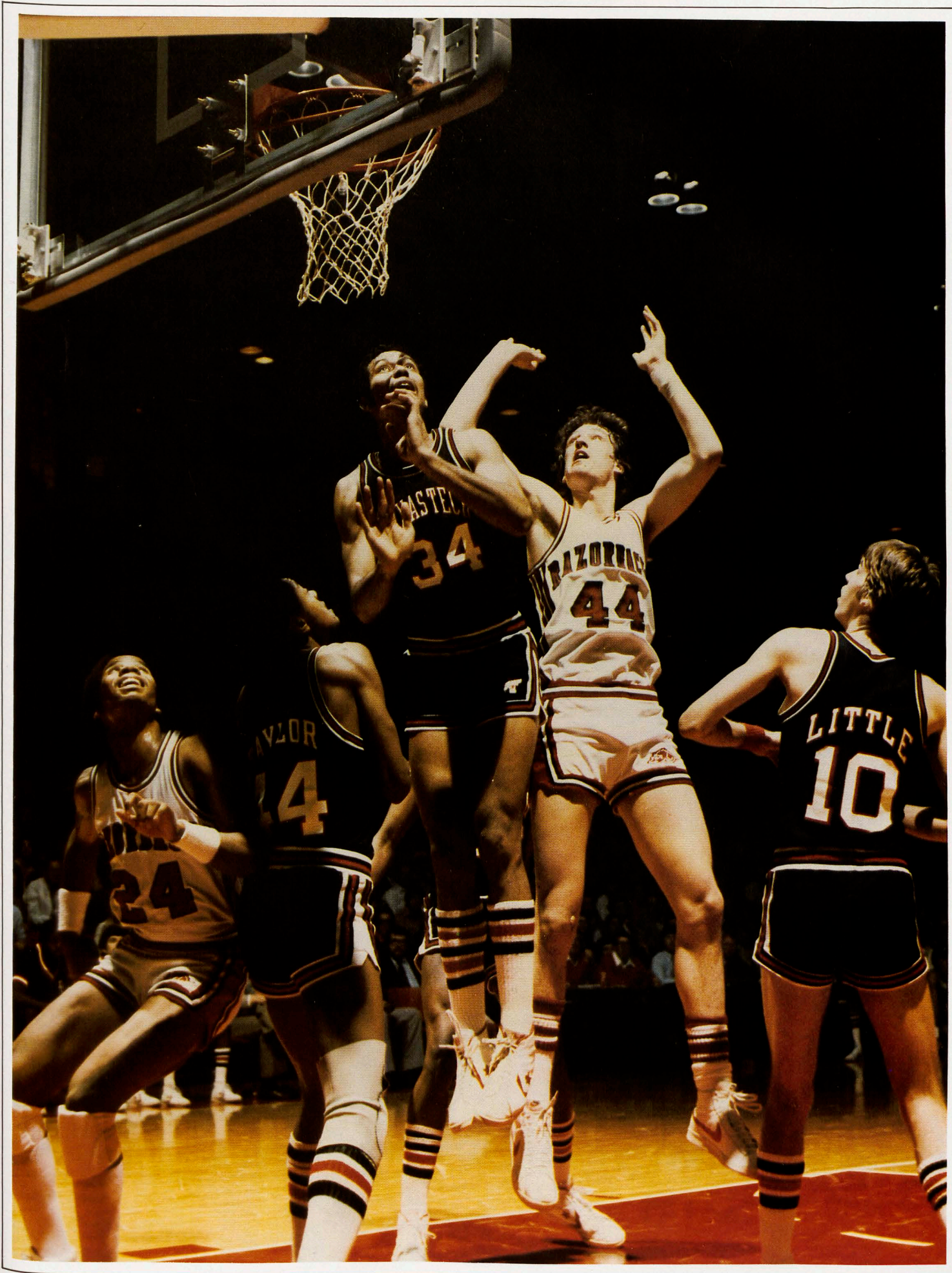


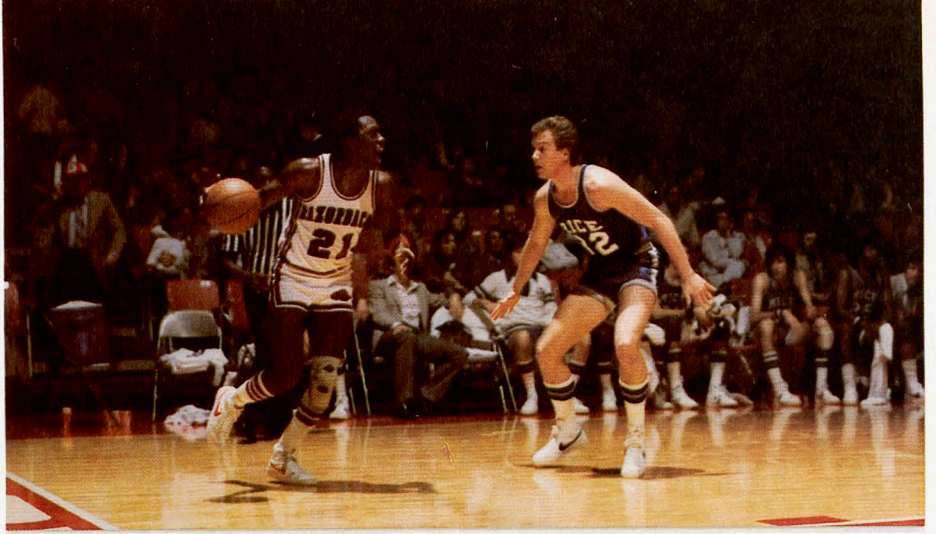


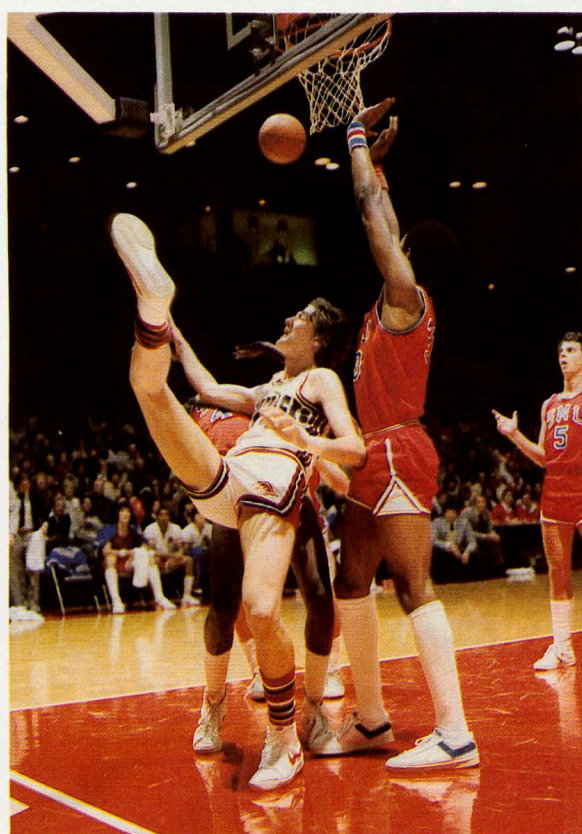
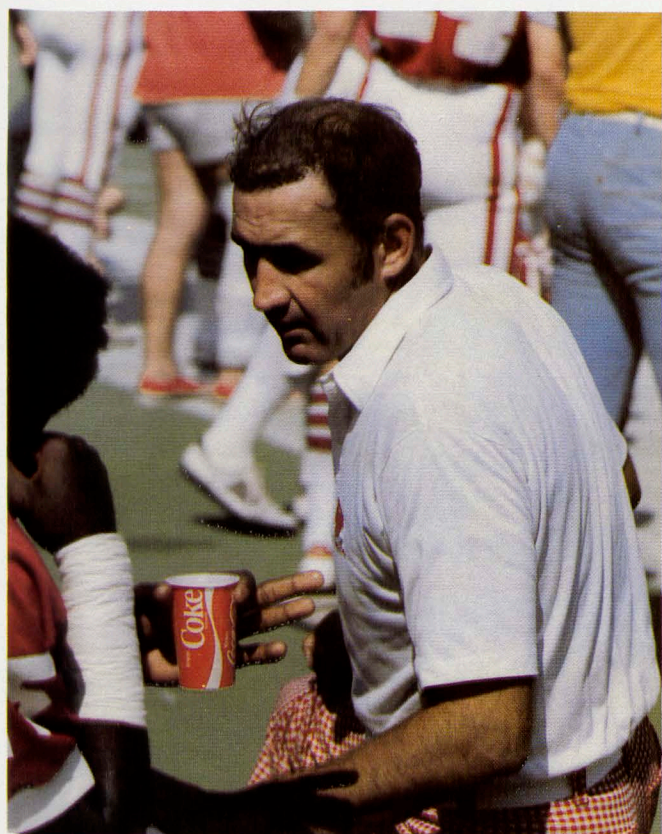


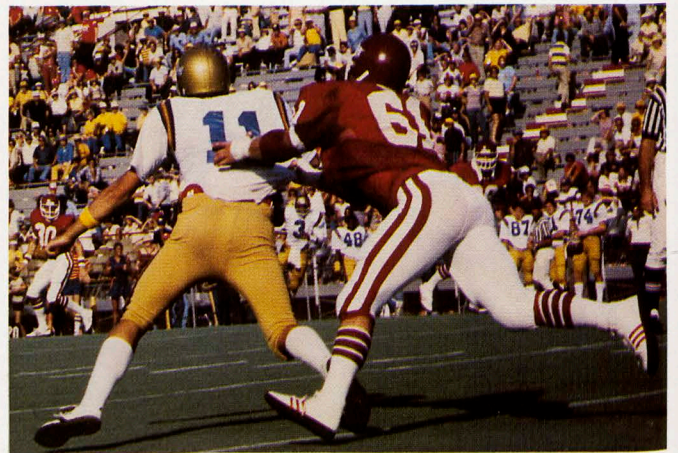
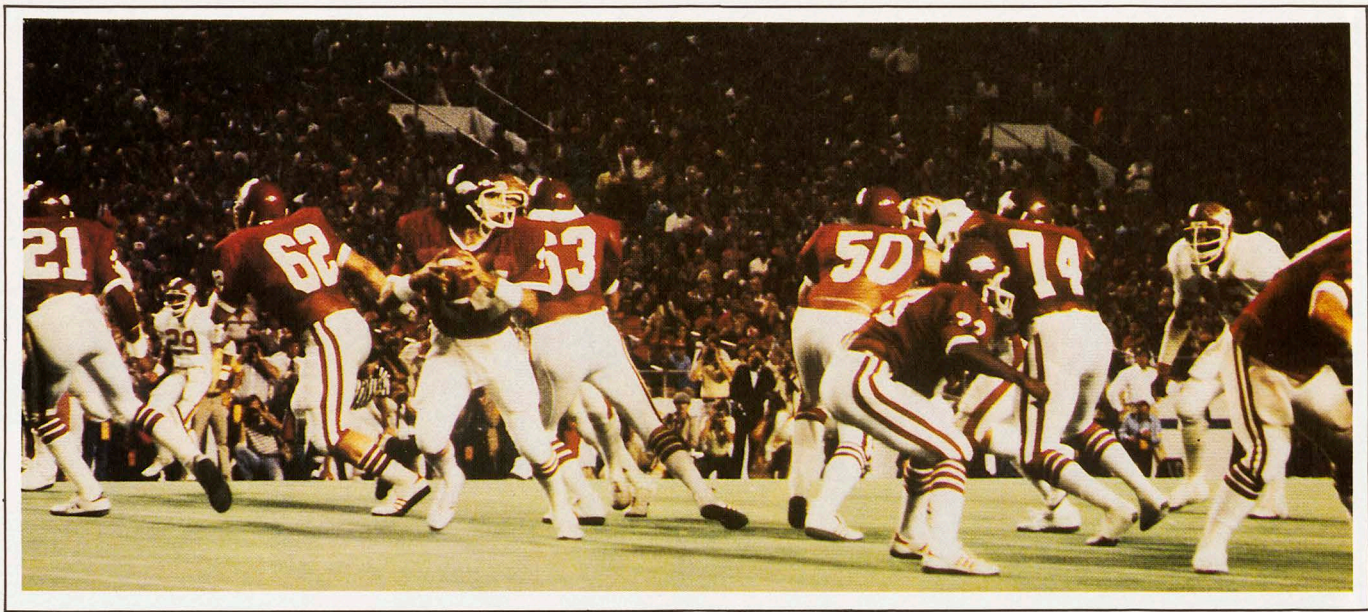














Rebuilding Yields 10-2

A young and inexperienced Razorback squad took to the field at War Memorial Stadium before a capacity crowd of 55,318 that was waiting for a glimpse of what the 1979 football season would hold in store. Although Arkansas was only picked seventh in the conference race, the spectators were not to be disappointed as the Hogs outscored the Colorado State Rams 36-3.

As Coach Lou Holtz said, however, the score was not indicative of how close the game was as CSU rushed for 324 yards but were only able to score three points.

Quarterback Kevin Scanlin (#14) broke the ice for the Razorbacks by running-in the first touchdown of the season with 5:52 to go in the first quarter. The PAT kicked by Ish Ordonez (#3) hit the crossbar, his first miss at Arkansas, and the Hogs led 6-0.

Sophomore running back Gary Woods (#22) got a taste of scoring as

he ran-in two touchdowns in the second quarter and Ordonez completed the extra-point kick to put the Razorbacks ahead at halftime 19-0.

A refreshed CSU team returned to the game after the half and soon put three points on the scoreboard to help close the gap. Although the field goal ended the Rams' scoring for the game, their defense managed to keep the Razorbacks from adding points to their side of the board during the third quarter.

The Rams could not keep the Hogs from scoring for long, and during the fourth quarter, Arkansas's offense exploded for two touchdowns, kicker Steve Cox (#10) added three more points with his 34-yard field goal, and Ish kicked two PAT's to bring the Razorbacks' scoring to an end.

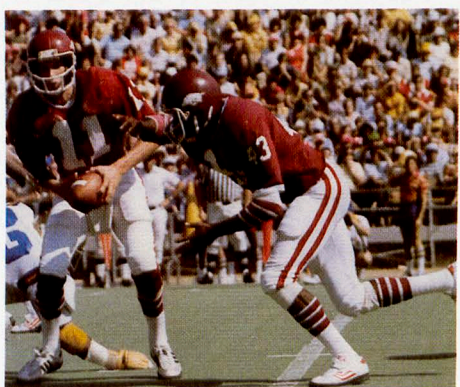
The Razorbacks gained 460 total yards and 23 first downs to start the '79 season off on a winning note. One low-point in the game, however, came when Kirk Woolfolk (#16), the only senior in the defensive backfield suffered a severely sprained knee on the last play of the game. Woolfolk missed the rest of the season.

Led by Kevin Scanlon's two touchdown runs in first-quarter play, the Porkers coasted to 2-0 by defeating the Oklahoma State Cowboys 27-7.

Late in the first half sophomore running back Thomas Brown (#33) was taken out for the rest of the season after re-injuring the shoulder that he injured in the Colorado State game. Before leaving the OSU game, Brown had accumulated 88 yards in four plays.

At the half, the Hogs accumulated





336 total yards to the Cowboys' 123. Aided by a touchdown pass from freshman Tom Jones (#11) to Darryl Mason (#82) plus a field goal from Ish Ordonez in the second quarter, Arkansas retired to the locker room with a 24-0 lead.

The second half proved to be more of a battle of the defenses as the Cowboys held the Hog's offense to 100 yards and another Ordonez field goal. OSU finally managed to put seven points on the board in the fourth quarter, as the Pokes moved the ball 84 yards in 11 plays for their only touchdown.

"Our team faced a challenge and accepted it. We beat a fine Oklahoma State team. Make no mistakes about it, OSU is a fine defensive team and is extremely well coached."

The Arkansas fans had to sweat it out as the Razorbacks faced the Tulsa Hurricane in the first Fayetteville game of the season. Although the Hog's win came with ease the team and spectators were forced to brave the high temperatures to watch Arkansas finish the pre-conference action with a clean slate. This was the Hogs third straight win over Tulsa, their last lost to the Hurricane was four years ago when freshman Steve Cox kicked three field goals to defeat the Hogs 3-9.





After Tulsa won the toss and elected to receive, the Razorback defense stopped them in four plays and got control of the football. Taking advantage of this quick start, Arkansas moved the ball 50 yards in four plays including a pass from freshman Tom Jones (#11), making his first collegiate start due to Kevin Scanlon's bruised shoulder, to Bobby Duckworth (#27) for six points. Ish's kick was good and the Razorbacks went ahead 7-0.

After Steve Cox (#10) put the ball into the endzone against his former teammates, Tulsa's offense was stopped and the Razorback offense once again controlled the ball. This time senior running back Roland Sales (#21) bowled into the endzone on a seven yard run. Ordonez increased the lead 14-0.

By halftime, the Razorbacks dominating 24-0 edge assured the fans and coaches a look at more reserve players.

The second half wasn't lacking in excitement, as the Hogs added a safety and a Tom Jones touchdown to make the score 33-0.

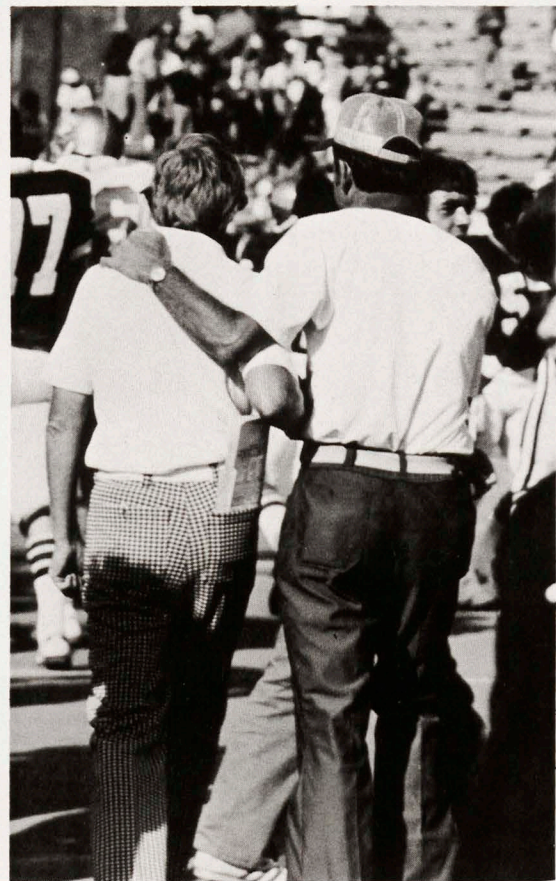
Tulsa's offense came alive in the fourth quarter when Kenny Jackson (#7) passed to Paul Robertson (#27) for a touchdown, and after faking a kick the Hurricane was successful on the two point conversion making the final score 33-8.

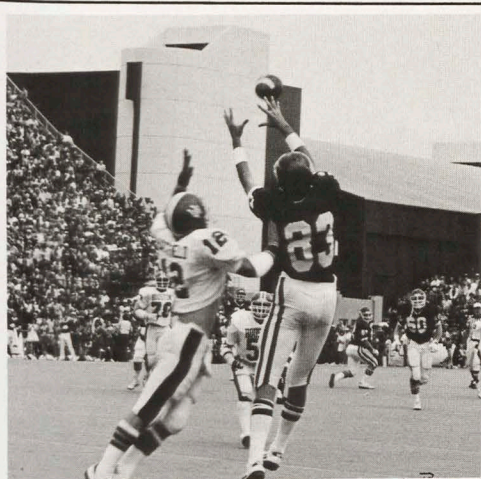
The Hogs defense was to be commended as Mike Massey (#48), Alfred Mohammed (#71), and Billy Ray Smith (#87) made big defensive plays. Senior defensive end Jim Howard (#54), also made an important play when he intercepted a pass from Tulsa quarterback Bill Blankenship (#11) to give Arkansas key field position.

"I'm really pleased with the progress we've made. We're 3-0 and right on schedule to open conference play. e're still not consistent, though. We haven't played four good quarters yet," said Coach Lou Holtz.

Arkansas entered Southwest Conference action against a surprisingly strong Texas Christian football team. In the Razorbacks' first road game, as well as the 56th meeting between the two schools, Arkansas fought hard to bring home a 16-13 victory and to up their record to 21 straight wins over TCU.







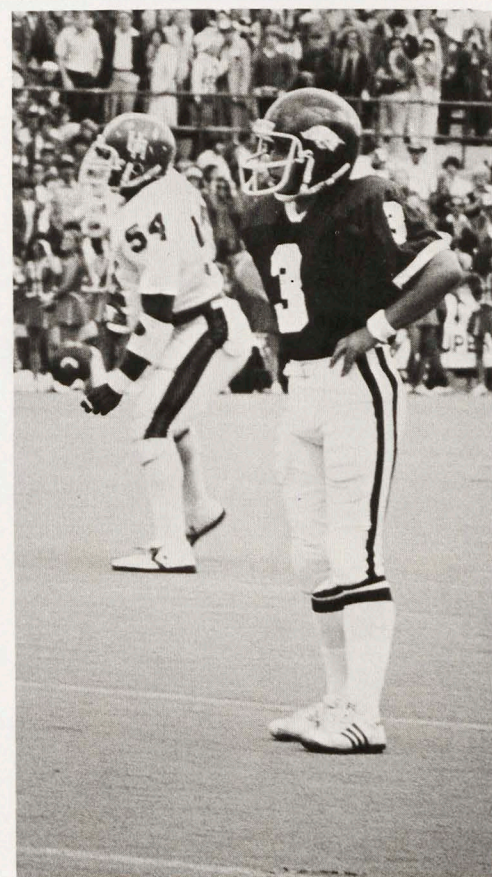
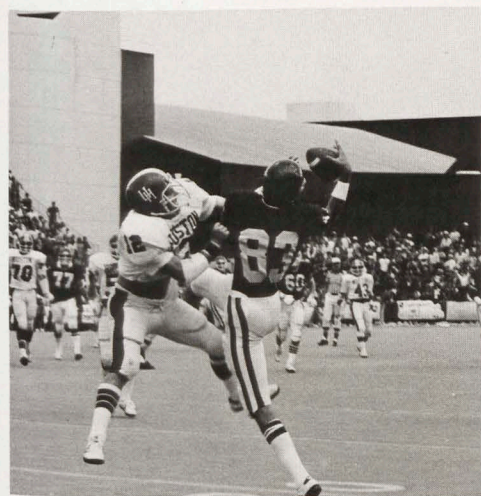
The Razorbacks first got on the board at the start of the second quarter when Ish was successful on a 26-yard field goal.

TCU came back on their next possession and running back Jimmy Allen (6) dove into the endzone for the Horned Frogs' first SWC touchdown of the year. Greg Porter (23) came in to kick the extra point and TCU went ahead 7-3.

At the start of the second half, TCU's Greg Porter kicked a field goal to up their lead to 10-3. However, on the Hogs' next possession, they drove 53 yards in 10 plays to put Ordonez with-

in field goal range. His field goal from the 24 proved to be successful and the Hogs moved closer to narrowing the Purple's lead.

The full moon seemed to be affecting one of the teams, with 8:00 to go the Purples still controlled the game. On second and ten Holtz called a little blitz of his own as Mark Dewey (88) and Teddy Morris (57) broke into the backfield causing Kevin Haney to dump his pass off to Arkansas' Mike Massey (48) who returned the ball 30 yards for an Arkansas touchdown. Ordonez kicked the extra point and the score was tied 13-13 with eight min-



utes left in the game.

As the clock ticked away, the Razorbacks regained possession of the ball, and with 10 seconds left, Ish was successful on a 44 yard field goal. The clock soon ran out as the Hogs squeaked by TCU 16-13 to put them 1-0 in SWC play.

Arkansas traveled to Lubbock to begin its Murderer's Row of Texas Tech, Texas, and Houston. After Arkansas' squeaker against cellar dweller TCU, Arkansas' inexperienced defense and sluggish offense stood primed for a baptism of fire against a highly touted Tech.

Although the Texas Tech Red Raiders managed to score first they were not able to score again.

Arkansas' defense jelled into a fighting unit as the Hogs' offense gained momentum and the Razorbacks walked away with a victory over Tech 20-6.

The Razorbacks kept excellent field possession most of the game and except for a fumbled punt, never let Tech start on their end of the field.



Freshman Gary Anderson (43) highlighted the Hogs scoring attack as he returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown, after being hit early by three Tech players.

"I've been wondering when I'd break one. I've had several returns where one man tripped me up to stop a touchdown."

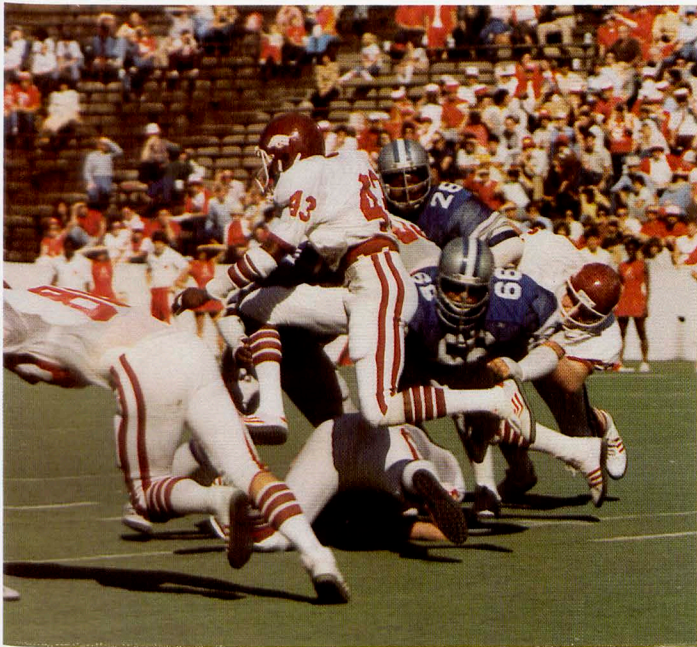
Kevin Scanlon (14) was 5 for 9 for 109 yards with no interceptions, and Roland Sales (21) led the Hogs in rushing with 107 yards.

Arkansas had not beaten Texas since 1971; Texas had refused to play in Little Rock since then. Texas was the heavy favorite, Arkansas was the heavy underdog. The Longhorns lost; the Razorbacks won.

On the first play of the game, Bobby Duckworth lined up at the tight end. Half of War Memorial Stadium knew the play was coming, and so did Texas, as Johnnie Johnson intercepted. Texas was unable to move the ball on its first two possessions, but kept the Hogs pinned in their territory. On their third possession, the Longhorns' "Jam" Jones went around the right end untouched for a Texas TD. In the second quarter, the momentum switched to Arkansas. Kevin Evans intercepted a Donnie Little pass to give the Hogs good field position. On first and ten at the Texas 28, Kevin Scanlon pitched the ball to Gary Anderson at the last possible moment. Anderson hit the seam with one defender to beat. It was no contest as Anderson gave the defensive back one juke and high-stepped it into the end zone. The first half ended 7-7.

The Hogs came out in second half and took it to the 'Horns. "Doughnut" Richardson stuck Little and Jeff Goff recovered the fumble. On third and six at the Texas 6, Scanlon hit Daryl Mason, who made a shoestring catch. The score was Arkansas 14, Texas 7. In the fourth quarter, the Razorbacks put on one of their most impressive drives of the season. On second and sixteen Scanlon threw a screen pass to Roland Sales. Sales brushed off the tackle of a Texas linebacker and picked up the first down. Four plays later, Ish Ordonez hit his 31-yard game winning field goal. Late in the game, Texas scored a fluke touchdown on a pass that was deflected by two Razorbacks and ended up in the hands of Longhorn tight end Lawrence Sampleton. Texas had a chance to tie the game, but





John Goodson's 50-yard field goal attempt into the wind wasn't close. As time ran out, Monte Kiffin (then the Hog defensive coordinator) ran onto the field and tackled Mike Massey (ABC-TV player of the game) in a fit of joy. The fans who stayed long after the game was over hugged each other, and called the Hogs again and again.

Arkansas and Houston entered their SWC showdown undefeated. Arkansas, on national television for the second week in a row, was 6-0 for the first time since 1969. With help from the Houston captains, Arkansas got the wind and the ball to open the game.

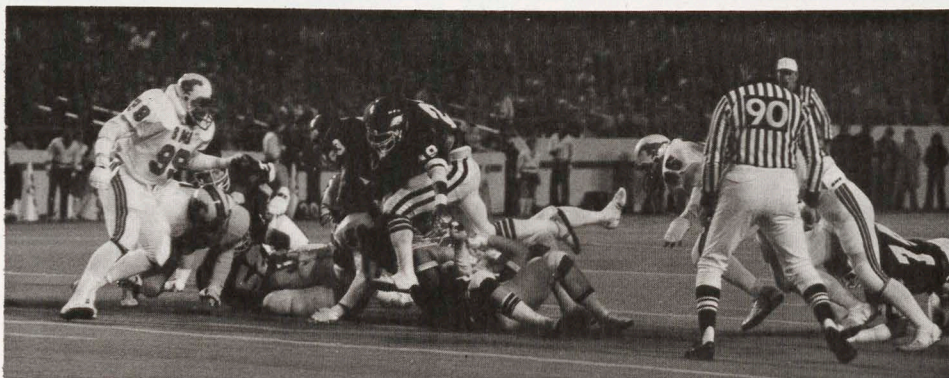
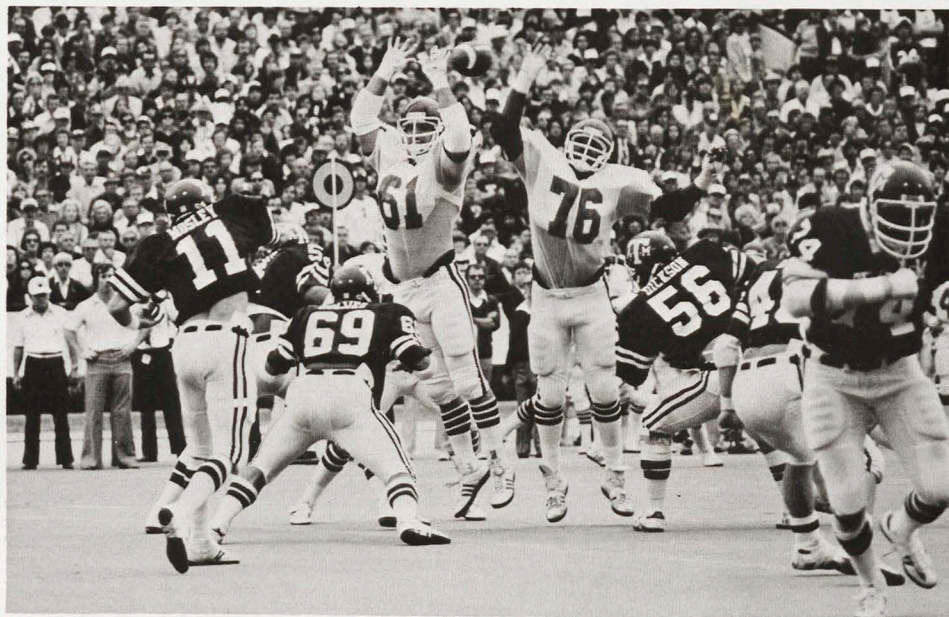
On the first play, Gary Anderson bolted 48-yards, behind the block of George Stewart, before being tripped-up from behind. The Hog offense sputtered there and had to settle for an Ordanez field goal. Houston countered with a touchdown following an Anderson fumble. In the second quarter, the Razorbacks drove 80 yards for a touchdown to make the score 10-7 Arkansas. On the drive, Scanlon completed passes to Steve Clyde (80) three times and rushed the ball in from 11-yards out. At the beginning of the second half Scanlon and Anderson missed connections on a hand-off at the Houston 4-yard line and

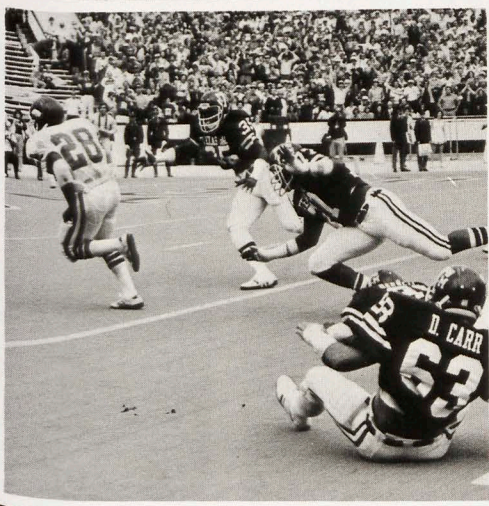
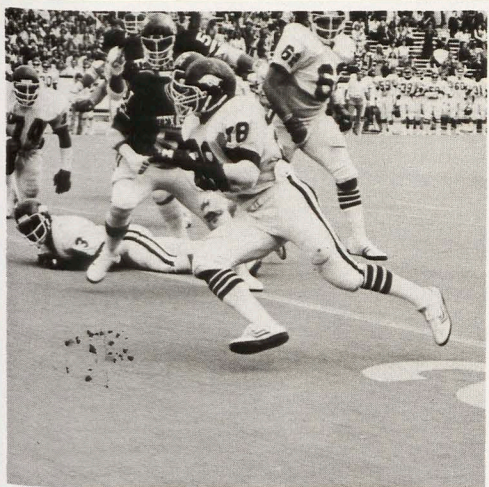


the Cougars recovered. With new life given to them, Houston scored two field goals to take a 13-10 lead. On the field goal drive that put them in the lead, Houston fumbled three times, but each time the officials ruled the carrier down. Arkansas did have its chances. Bobby Duckworth (27) dropped a bomb from Scanlon coming off a fake reverse, and Ordonez had his field attempt to tie the game blocked. Houston, known for good sportsmanship, ethical recruiting, and devoted fans, remained undefeated. Arkansas, 6-1, found themselves in the unusual position of rooting for Texas to defeat the Cougars to put the Hogs back in the conference race.

Beating Rice is about as exciting as watching a telethon. It was Rice's homecoming, and 17,000 people jammed into the Owls' 70,000 seat stadium (about a third were Razorback fans). The Hogs won 34-7. The score was surprisingly close at halftime, 14-7. But Arkansas quickly extended that lead in the second half on their way to piling up 541 yards total offense. The Razorbacks could have scored again late in the fourth quarter, but Coach Holtz, who does not adhere to the Oklahoma philosophy of running up the score, let the clock run out.

After being held scoreless in the first half by Baylor's strong defense the





Razorbacks took advantage of several second half scoring drives and emerged victorious over the Bears 29-20 in an exciting Homecoming game for Arkansas fans. Baylor jumped out in front with a minute and fifty-four seconds left in the first quarter as Walter Abercrombie ran the ball into the endzone. Robert Bledsoe's kick was good and the Bears led 7-0.

Abercrombie added another touchdown to Baylor's side of the scoreboard in the second quarter and it began to look like a runaway ball game. The Razorback fans were not to be disappointed, however, despite an early third quarter field goal by Bledsoe that put the Bears ahead by 17 points. The Hogs soon narrowed the gap as quarterback Scanlon threw a 32-yard pass into the endzone to Bobby Duckworth (27) for the first Arkansas touchdown of the game. Scanlon's two point conversion pass failed. On the Hog's next possession, Ish kicked a 28-yard field goal, but Arkansas still trailed 20-9. Danny Phillips (76) played an outstanding defensive game and helped the Hogs add another touchdown to the score when he recovered a Baylor fumble in the endzone. Scanlon's pass to Robert Farrell (83) tied the game 17-17. With the exception of another Baylor field goal, the Hogs continued dominating the scoreboard. Ordonez added a 40-yard field goal, and Farrell caught a sixty yard pass from Scanlon to bring the score to 27-20. The Hogs final score came on a safety by Jeff Goff with 2:06 left in the game.

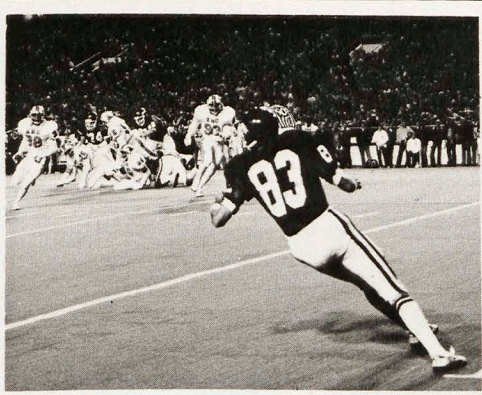
Texas A&M entered its game against Arkansas hoping to upset the Razorbacks' plans for a championship. However, the Hogs prevailed 22-10 despite the rehearsed rah-rah of the aggies at Kyle Field. The game started slowly with neither team being able to score. Finally, the Hogs were able to put a drive together and converted a 45-yard Ordonez field goal. Just before the end of the first half, Arkansas scored again on Daryl Bowles' incredible 22-yard

touchdown run (avoiding five Aggies along the way). On the third play of the second half, Bowles kicked off a 57-yard run that proved meaningless when Ordonez hooked his field goal wide. On their possession, the Aggies were able to move the ball, but the Hog defense stiffened and A&M had to settle for a field goal. At this point the Razorback defense began to take command of the game. The Hogs pressured Aggie quarterback David Mosely into running in circles and throwing an interception. The Hogs scored two Ordonez field goals and a second Daryl

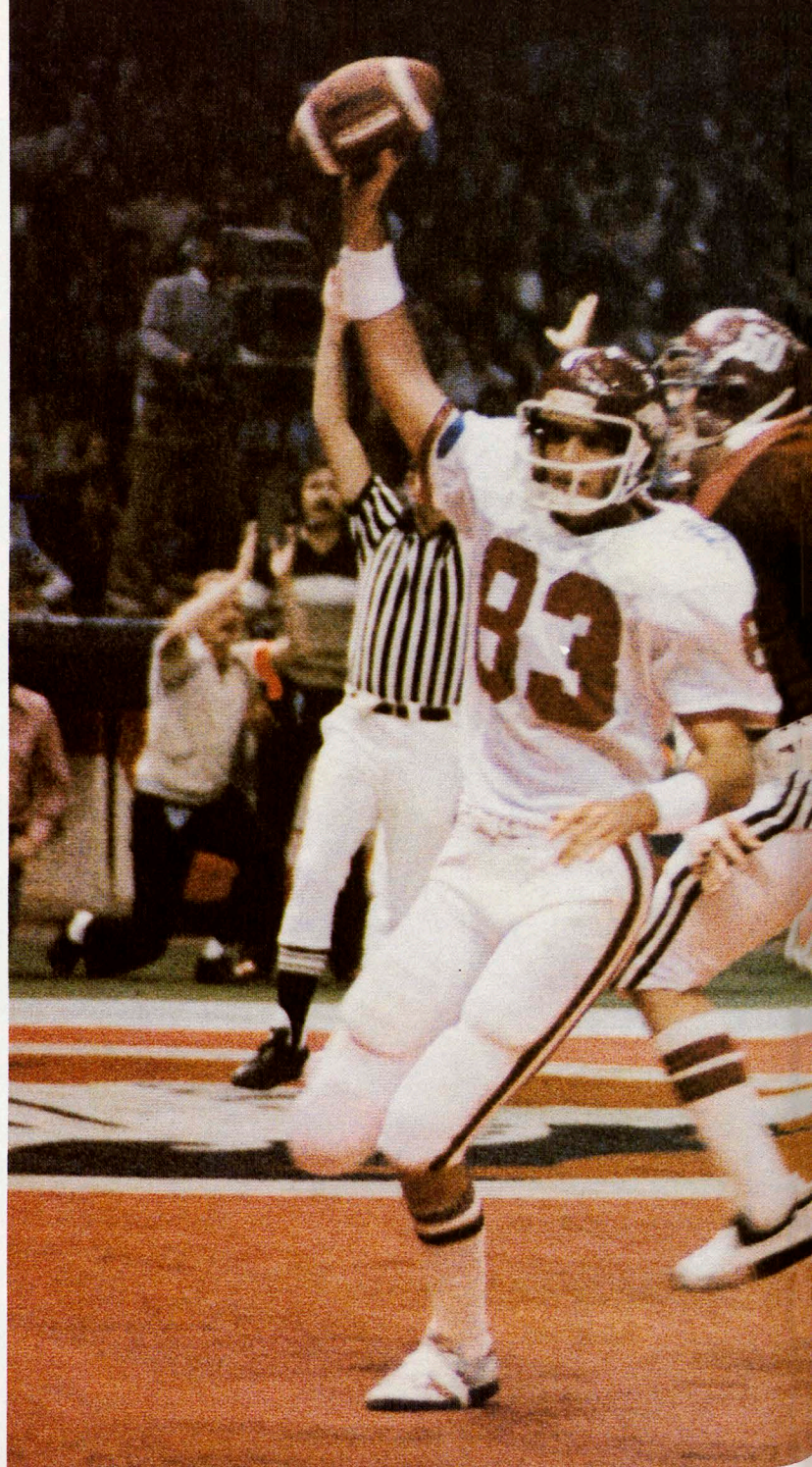
Bowles touchdown run (the PAT was blocked when the Aggies jumped on the back of the designated snapper Steve Clyde who had replaced injured Mike Burchfield. The Razorback offense was led by Daryl Bowles' rushing, (169) yards on 16 carries) and Kevin Scanlon's pinpoint passing, (12-15, 127 yards, no interceptions). The Razorback defense was led by five freshmen, Kim Dameron, (89), Ron Matheney (23), Billy Ray Smith (87), Phillip Boren (75), and Steve Douglas (20), who started for injured upperclassmen. Interceptions were made by Teddy Morris (57), and Kevin Evans (15).

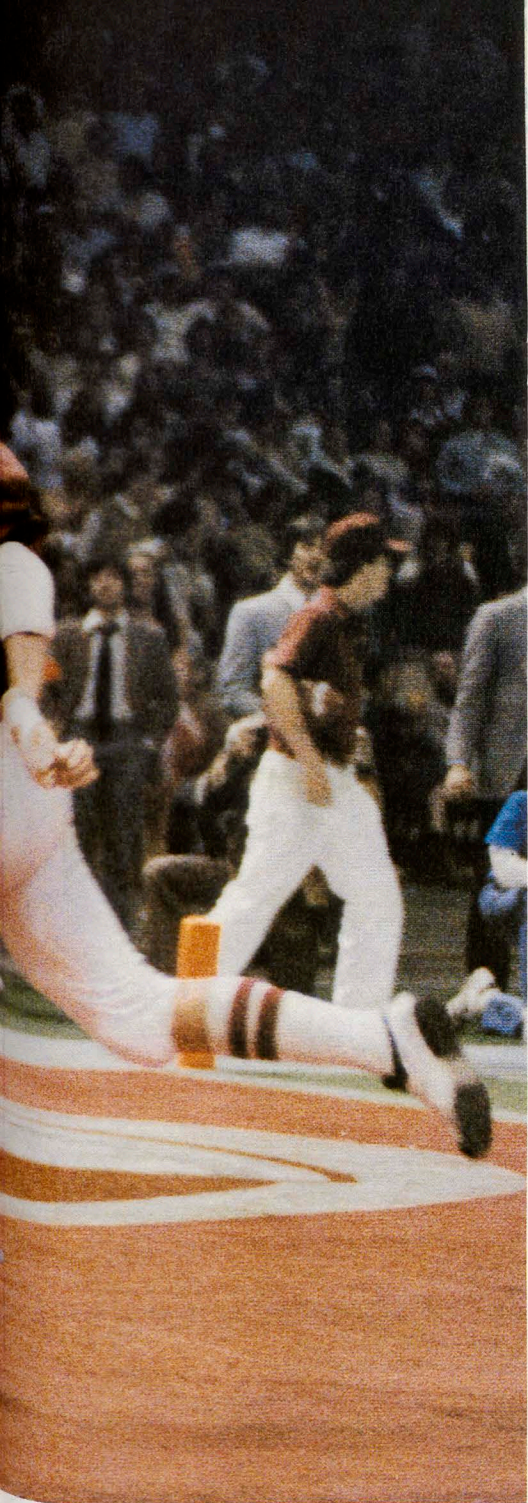
Arkansas added another victory to their S.W.C. record as the Hogs walked over 31-7, before a crowd of 54,718 at War Memorial Stadium. Razorback freshmen Ricky Richardson hit Mustang quarterback Jim Bob Taylor who fumbled the ball. Jeff Goff (34) recovered the fumble to give Arkansas possession of the ball and to set up the Hog's first scoring drive. The Hog got the ballgame going right in the first three minutes of play, as Kevin Scanlon passed to Clyde for the first touchdown and Arkansas led 7-0.

Arkansas scored 17 unanswered points against the Mustangs in the first quarter and kept the momentum going through the first half. In addition to Clyde's touchdown, Ordonez kicked a 32-yard field goal and Gary Anderson caught another Scanlon's passes for a second Razorback touchdown. On Arkansas's first possession of the second quarter the Razorbacks moved 67 yards in six plays and Scanlon connected once again with Clyde for another Arkansas touchdown was a result of a pass interception thrown by Tom Jones (11) which Mustang Wes Hopkins picked off. The Mustangs were then able to move 45 yards in five plays. Scanlon scored the Hog's last touchdown of the game with 37 seconds left in the first half to bring the final score to 31-7 Arkansas. The second half was a battle of defenses as neither team gave up any more points. The Razorbacks important victory over the Mustangs assured them a share of the Southwest Conference title and a bowl bid in either the Cotton or Sugar Bowl. 🏈



Bearish Bowl In New Orleans





Arkansas entered the 1980 Sugar Bowl heavy underdogs to No. 1 Alabama. But being the underdog was nothing new for the Razorbacks. However the game belonged to the Crimson Tide; and Lou Holtz summed it up when asked who he thought was No. 1, "The same team I voted for going into this bowl, the same team I voted for all year — Alabama. I said it before and I say it now, I don't think there is

anybody in the country who can beat Alabama."

The game began well for the Hogs. A tough hit forced Alabama to fumble the opening kick-off, and the Razorbacks recovered at the Tide 25-yard line. However, Arkansas was unable to move the ball and had to settle for a field goal.

The Razorback defense held Alabama on its first genuine possession. Once again the Hogs got the ball in Alabama territory, but again they were unable to move.

Momentum now belonged to Alabama. The Tide moved the ball with ease and scored on a 22-yard Major Ogilvie run.

On Arkansas' next possession, Kevin Scanlon fumbled the snap, and Alabama recovered on the Razorback 22-yard line. 'Bama scored its second touchdown in the span of a minute and a half on four plays with Ogilvie going over from the 1-yard line. Alabama scored a field goal before the half ended and led 17-3.

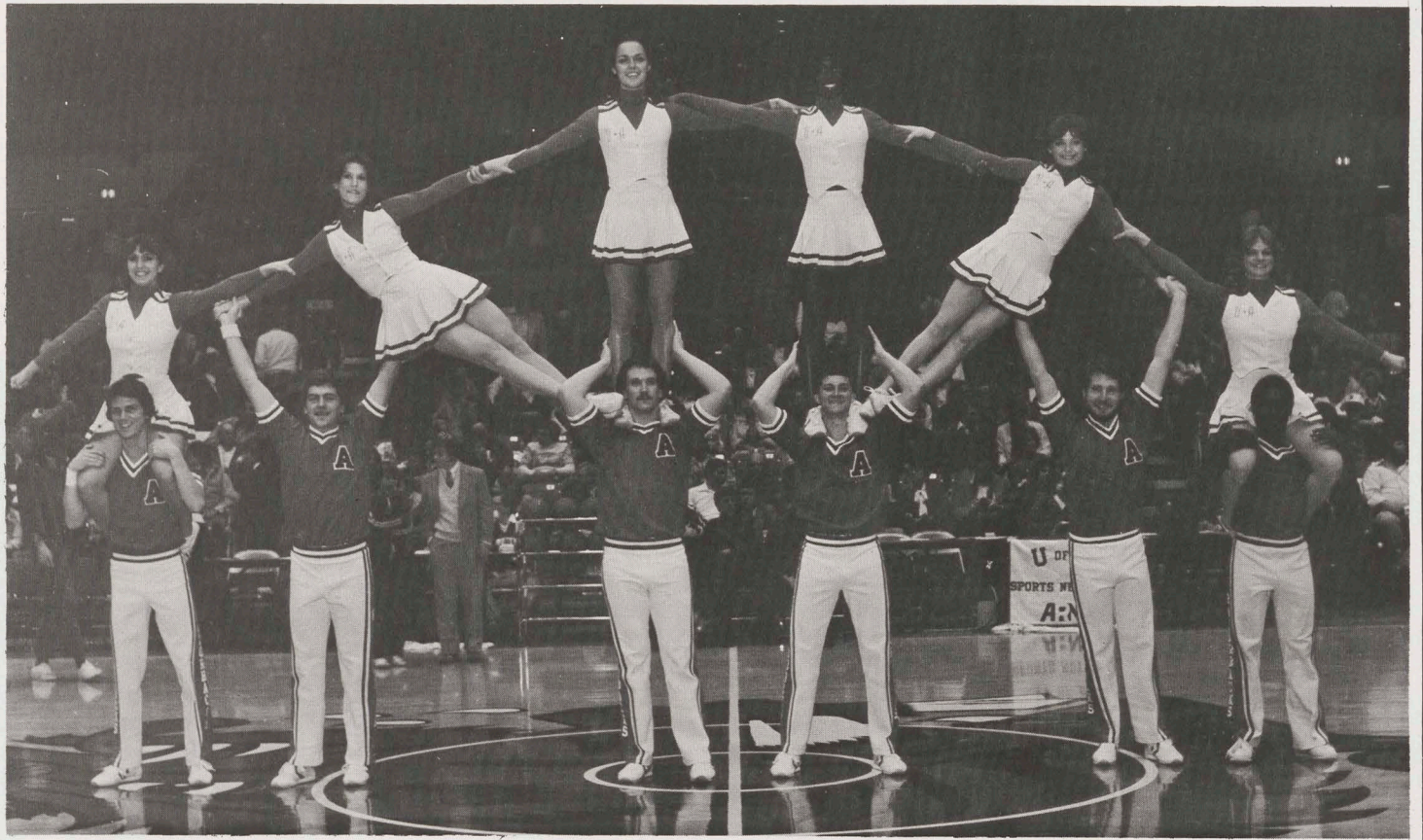
The Hogs began the second half with an impressive drive that put fear back into the Tide. The Razorbacks scored on fourth and three, when Robert Farrell put a 'Bama defensive back in his butt with a quick move and Kevin Scanlon hit him with a pass. Surprisingly, Arkansas went for the two-point conversion, but was stopped.

Alabama responded with an incredible 98-yard drive (all on the ground), that ended the dream of another Razorback upset.

The final score was Alabama 24-Arkansas 9. Although the Tide dominated the scoreboard, the Hogs had not been shut down. 🏈



Spirit Groups



Cheerleaders: Bottom: Scott Atkinson, Todd Holt, Mark Cyrus, Doug Green, Mick Coleman, Larry Butler. Top: Becky Reginelli, June Morrow, Kathy Nance, Carolyn Scott, Liz Paddock, Cindy Burns.

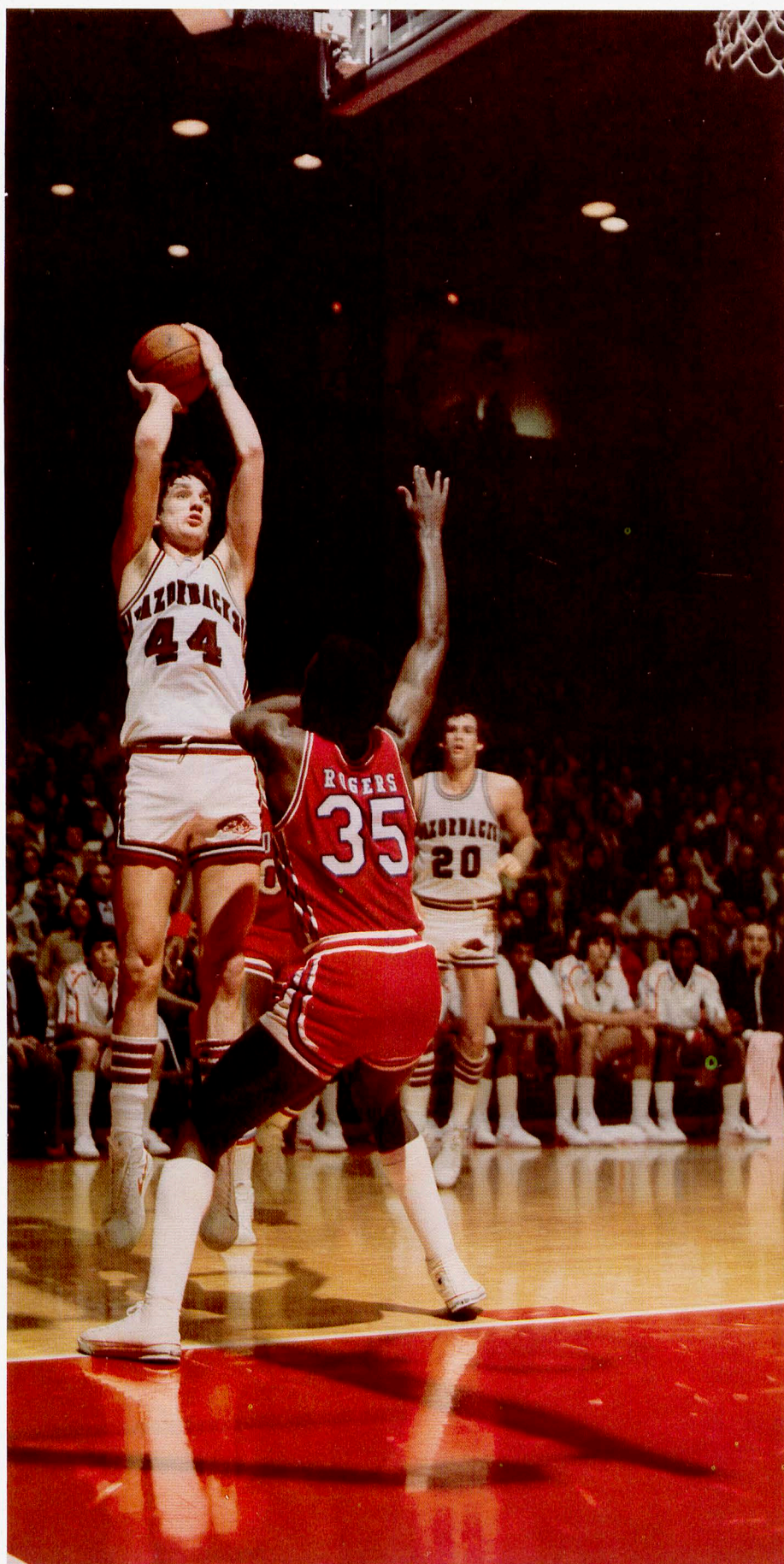
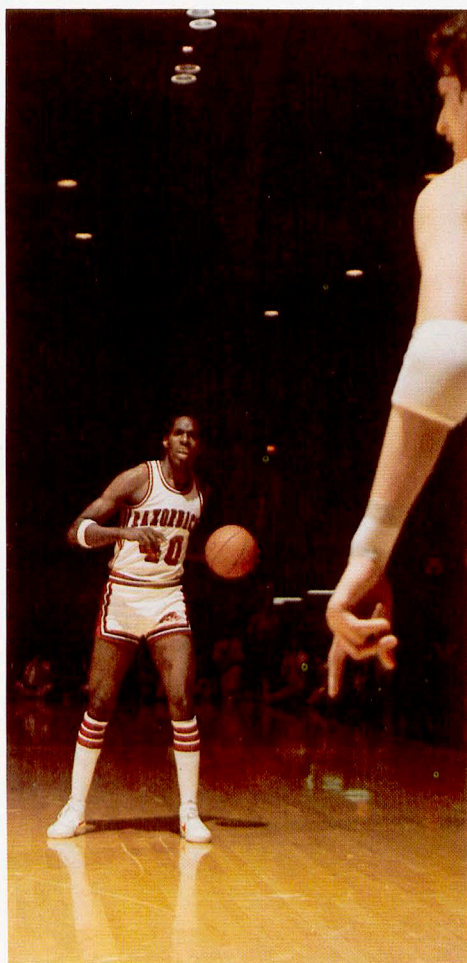
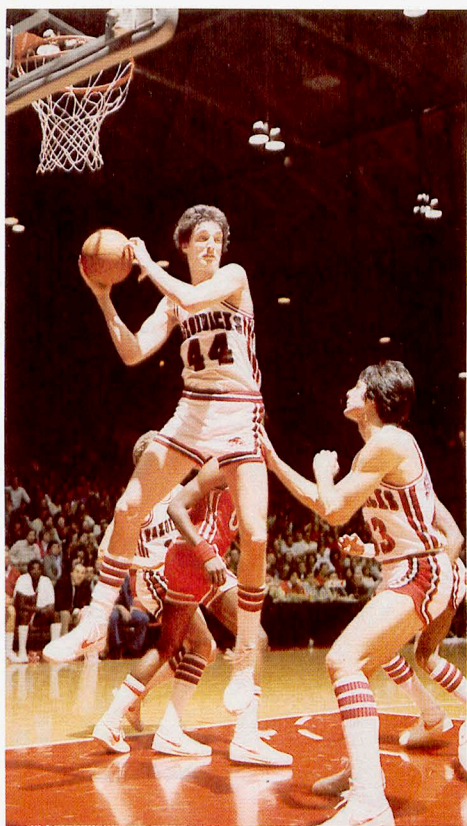


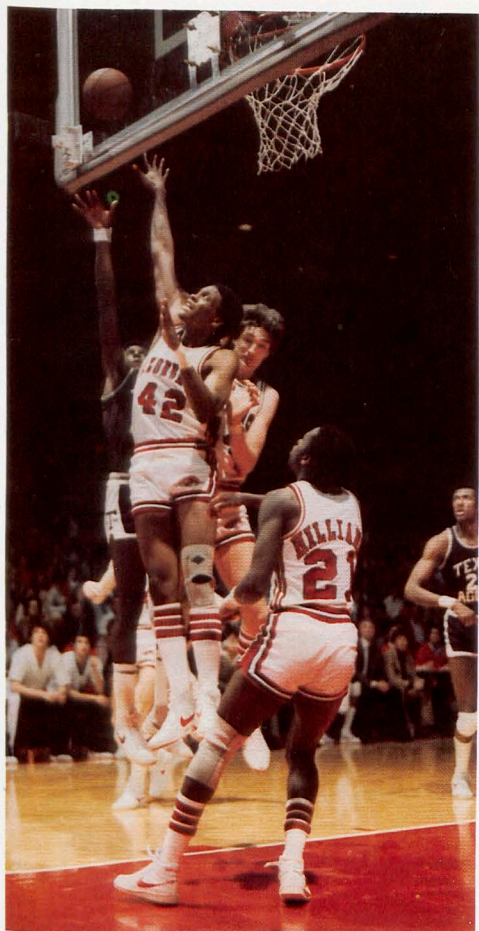


Pom-Pon Squad: *Front:* Jo Cherski, Lisa Holloway, Judy Yates, Holly Henry. *Back:* Janet Embry, Kelly Minton, Susan Hood, Susan Wilkinson, Lee Ann Poiriez. Not Pictured: Helen Spears.



Triplet-Less Team Makes NCAA's





The Razorbacks began the year with a young relatively inexperienced team. With Alan Zahn (#20) the only returning senior, Coach Eddie Sutton had several players to choose his starting squad from. Certainly junior U.S. Reed (#24) and sophomore Scott Hastings (#44) had excellent chances of returning to their starting positions, but whether Hastings or Zahn would move to the center position or whether someone new would have that job remained a question.

Arkansas began the season with the tentative starting five of Zahn and Reed at forward, Hastings at center and juniors Mike Young (#34) and Keith Hilliard (#21) at guard. Although the Razorbacks schedule began with what were expected to be relatively easy wins of their first six games, they only won two of those games by more than ten points. This was due in part to their rotating line-up. In their second Centenary game, Greg Skulman (#34) started at forward with Reed replacing Hilliard at guard. The third game against Missouri-St. Louis saw yet another change with Carey Kelly (#45) starting at center, Scott Hastings moving to forward and Keith Hilliard returning to his guard position. Other players who saw a considerable amount of action were Tony Brown (#40), Brad Friess (#12), and Keith Peterson (#42). Perhaps one of the Hogs' biggest disappointments came from James Crockett (#50). Crockett, a junior was expected to be a top contender for the starting center position. Crockett ended his Razorback career with three minutes against Oklahoma City before transferring to the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

On December 20 Arkansas was defeated by Louisiana State University in what became the first of a three game losing streak. The first 20 seconds told the story of how the game would go. LSU scored first with Arkansas tying the score ten seconds later, so it went throughout the game. LUS's largest lead was eight points early in the second half. Arkansas soon cut it back down and with four and a half minutes left on the clock led by five points, but two fouls committed by Zahn in quick succession allowed the Tigers to tie the score. Another blocking foul called on Mike Young gave LSU a two-point lead with two minutes left. Scott Hastings was then fouled and again the score was tied at 55-55, but a personal foul committed by Keith Hilliard gave Louisiana State the one point they needed to win the

game 55-56.

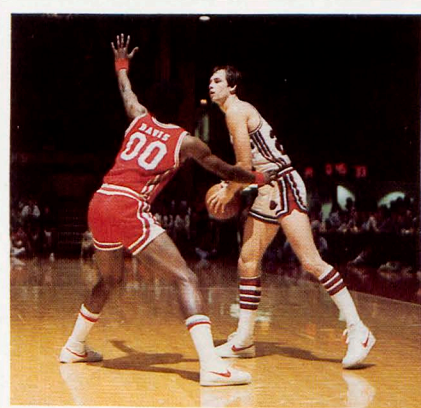
Arkansas couldn't seem to find the basket when they met Memphis State on the 28th. Although the Hogs shot 69 times they only connected on 32. MSU won the game at the free throw line, making 84% of their free throws compared to 37% by Arkansas. Although the score remained relatively close for the first ten minutes of the game, MSU showed from the outset that they were in control and by the end of the first half were leading 44-30. The final score of the game was 67-74 MSU.

Though the Razorbacks were leading Kansas State until the last four minutes of the first half, the Wildcats took a 6-point advantage into the lockers at the half. In the second half of the game Kansas widened their lead to defeat Arkansas 66-57.

With a three-game losing streak behind them, the Hogs soon made up for it by defeating their next three opponents soundly.

The Hogs began conference play by crushing SMU 84-69. After that they went on to defeat Northeast Louisiana 74-51, and Texas Christian 70-58.

In Arkansas' fourth game of the year, however, the game was considerably closer. The Razorbacks met the



Longhorns in the Superdome for a match-up that the Hogs barely pulled out 55-50. The Razorbacks began by scoring the first two points of the game in less than a minute. They slowly built their lead and at the half led Texas 29-19. The second half saw the 'Horns offense begin to gel while their defense kept Arkansas from scoring many points. In the last seven minutes of the game, Texas cut the Hogs' lead to four but fouls by Brad Olson and John Danks allowed Arkansas to score three more before Texas scored its last two on free throws by Danks who was fouled by Scott Hastings with only five seconds before the buzzer.

Although Arkansas defeated the Baylor Bears 71-57 on January 15 the game was closer than the score

indicated, Coach Sutton remarked after the game. Baylor let the Hogs know from the outset they were ready to play. Throughout the first half the biggest lead the Hogs could get was two points. Neither of the teams shot much in the first half, both attempted 21 shots apiece. After the half Baylor, soon managed to lead the Razorbacks by five points and maintained that lead for about 10 minutes. Arkansas finally regained the lead and then stretched it out to the fourteen-point lead they finished the game with.

At the outset of the Houston game, it looked as though Arkansas would be chalking another game up on the losing side. The Cougars gained a 10-point lead 10 minutes into the first half and maintained it to end the half 33-22 in their favor. The second half of the game told a different story as the Hog defense slowed Houston's scoring while the offense began whittling away at their lead. The Razorbacks finally took the lead with 3:40 left when Keith Hilliard sank two free throws to make the score 53-51. The Hogs managed to keep that lead to win the game 60-57.

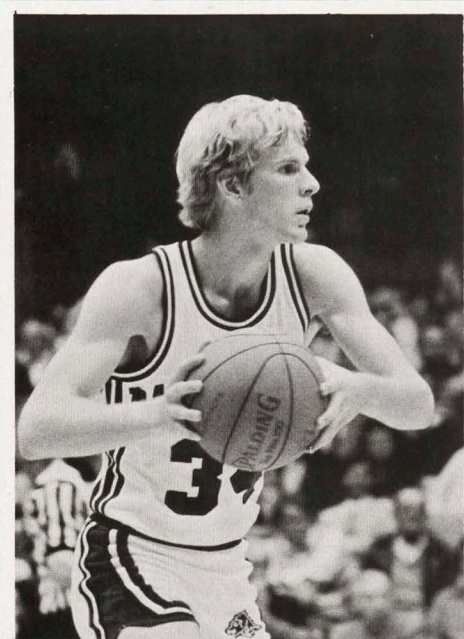
Although Arkansas only led once against Texas A&M and then only by two points, they never trailed by more than eight in a game that kept Arkansas fans on the edge of their seats. The game was close in all categories, the fact that A&M was slightly higher in all of them made them the winners by a 6-point margin. The final score was 45-39.

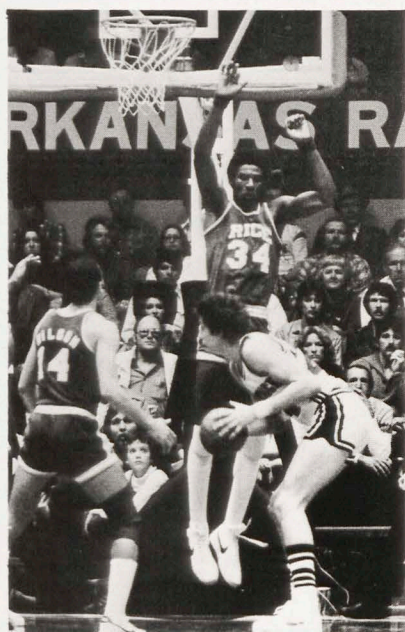
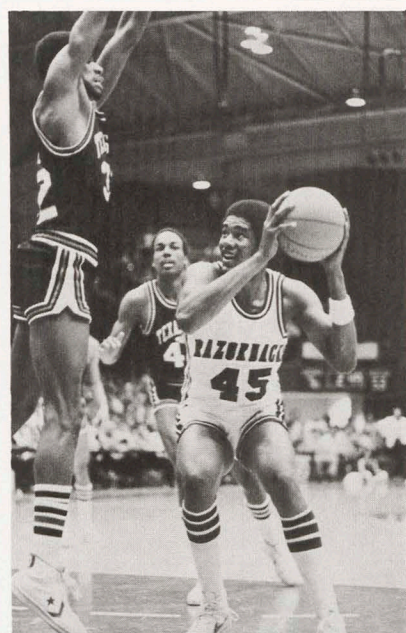
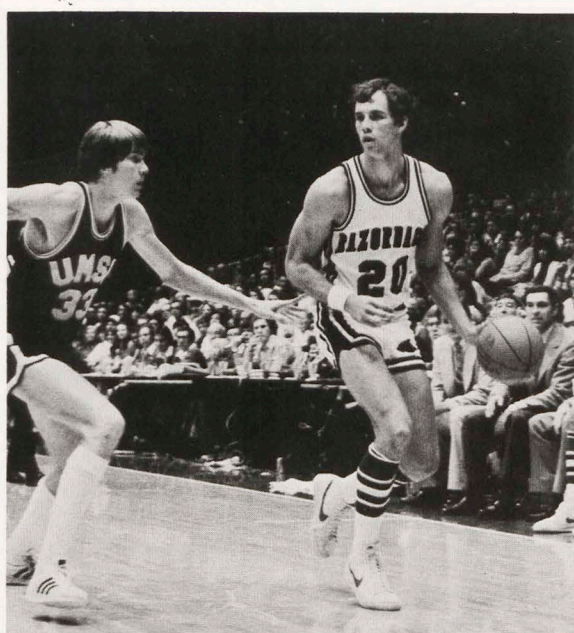
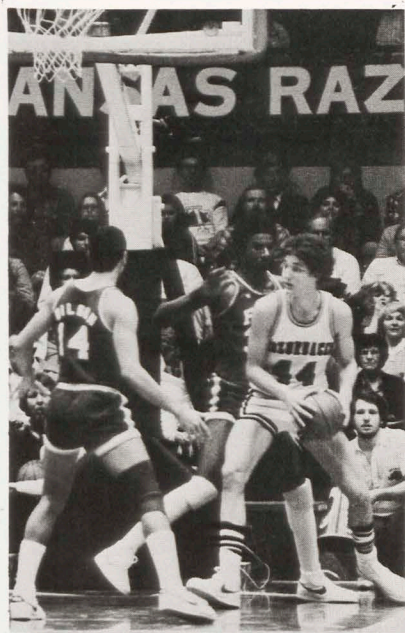
Throughout the first half of the Arkansas vs. Rice game, the Razorbacks had problems on both offense and defense. None of the Hogs seemed to be able to score while Rice made the most of Arkansas' defensive errors to keep the score close. At the half Arkansas led the Owls by only two points. After the half, however, the Hogs played a different game entirely. They quickly began widening their lead and led by ten points after the first ten minutes. They ended the game with a score of 73 to Rice's 64.

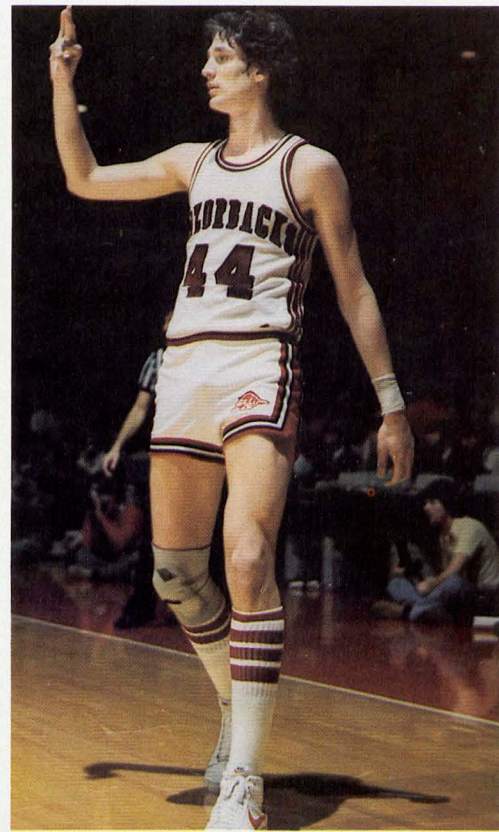
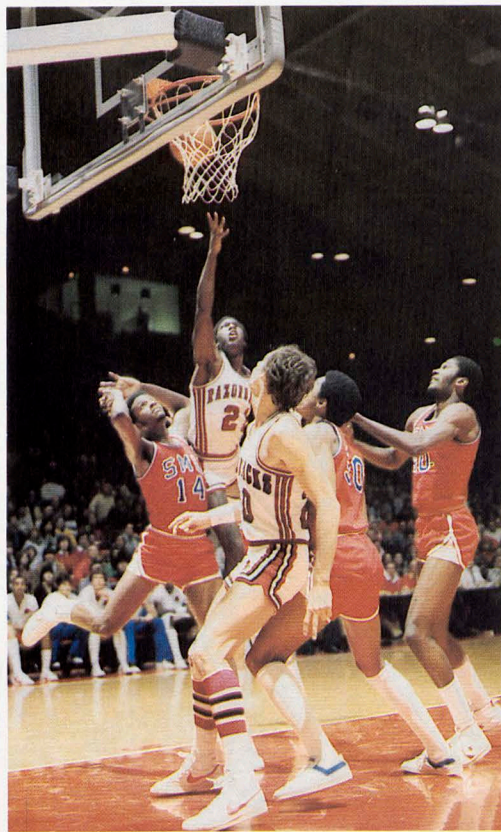
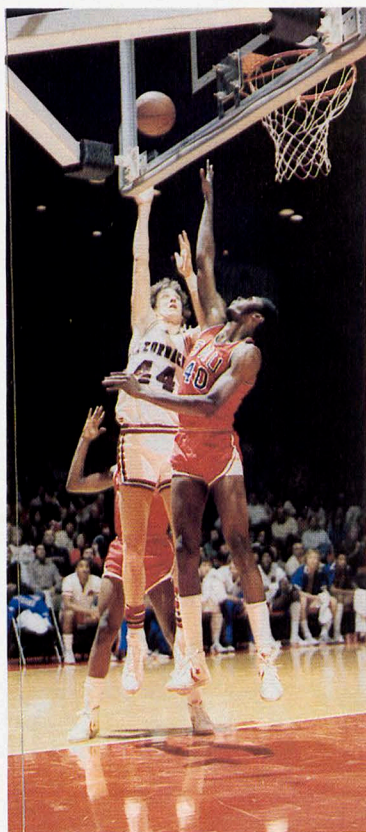
Arkansas ended its first half of Southwest Conference schedule by defeating Texas Tech 71-69 in Lubbock. Arkansas managed to keep a one- or two-point lead during most of the first half and at the half led Tech 33-31. During the second half the Raiders managed to turn the tables and the Razorbacks, as Coach Sutton said, "kept having to fight from behind." With 1:30 left in the game Tech held a two-point advantage over the Hogs but Brad Friess managed a lay-up to tie the game. The Raiders had their chance to win the game when U.S. Reed fouled

David Little with 37 seconds left. Little missed the shot and Arkansas called time-out to set up their last shot. The Razorbacks last play was one which Sutton remarked, "was designed for Mike Young or U.S. Reed to get the ball and scored the winning goal on a 12-foot jumper with one second on the clock. After the Tech game Arkansas trailed Texas A&M by one game in league standings.

Arkansas met Texas at Barnhill Arena on February 2 to start the second half of the conference season. The Razorbacks led through the first 15 minutes of the half but the Longhorns came back in the last five to make a quick ten points that gave them an eight point lead at the buzzer. The 'Horns continued to lead in the second half until a 19-foot jumper by U.S. Reed with 14:01 left on the clock gave



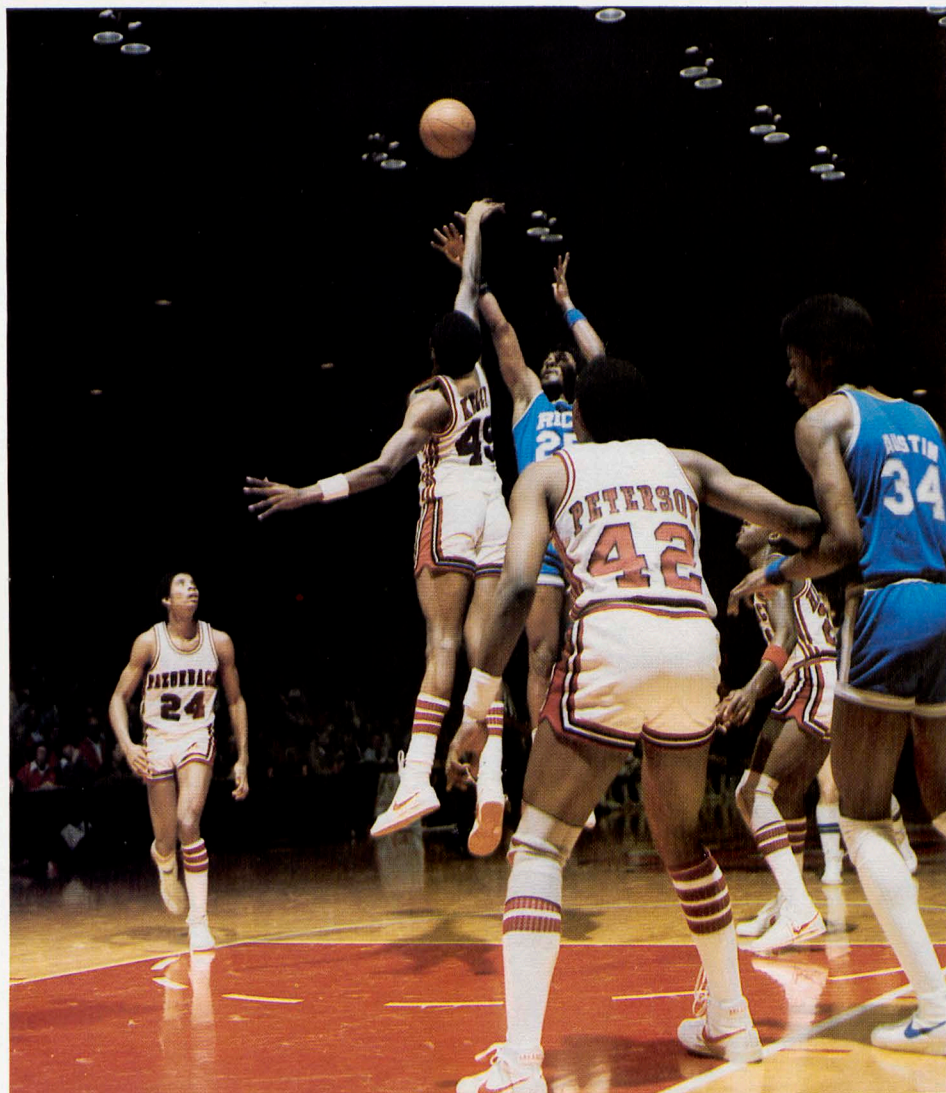




the Hogs a one point advantage. For the rest of the game the two teams played "toss" with the score. It looked as though Texas might get to keep the game when with nine seconds left, guard Fred Carson scored on a 12-foot jumper to give Texas a 59-58 edge. U.S. Reed brought the ball back down the floor, however, and made a 20-foot jumper with one second left to give Arkansas the game 60-59.

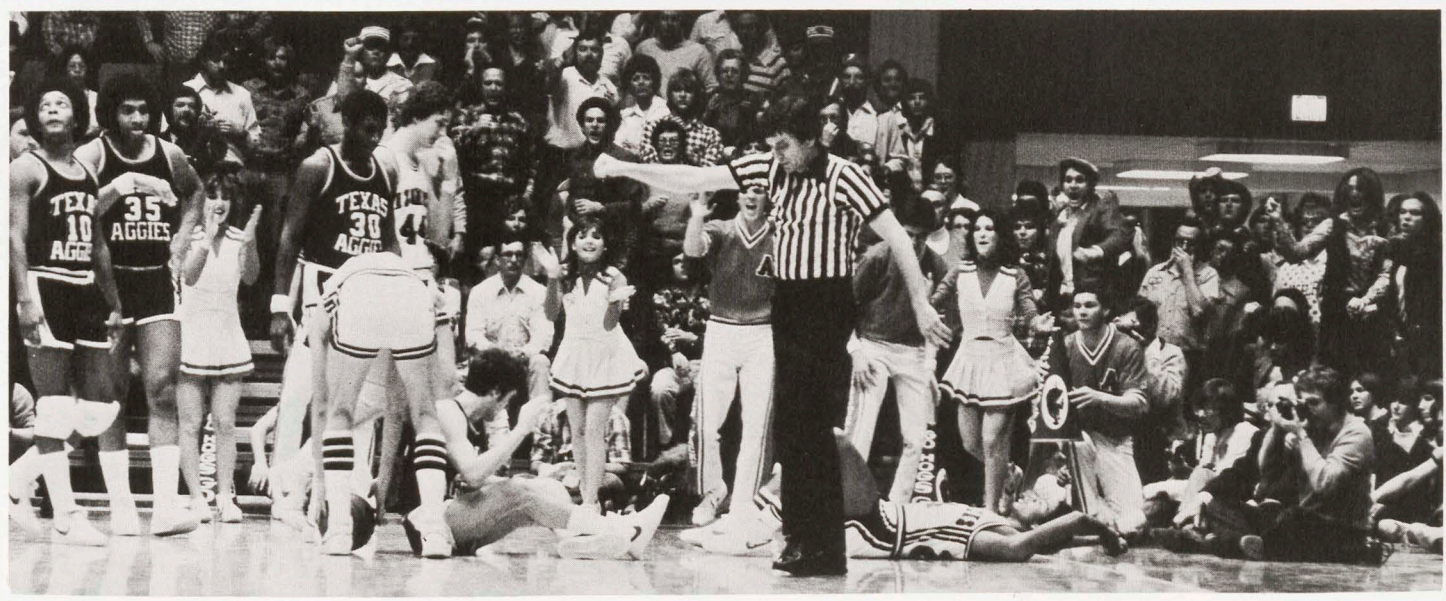
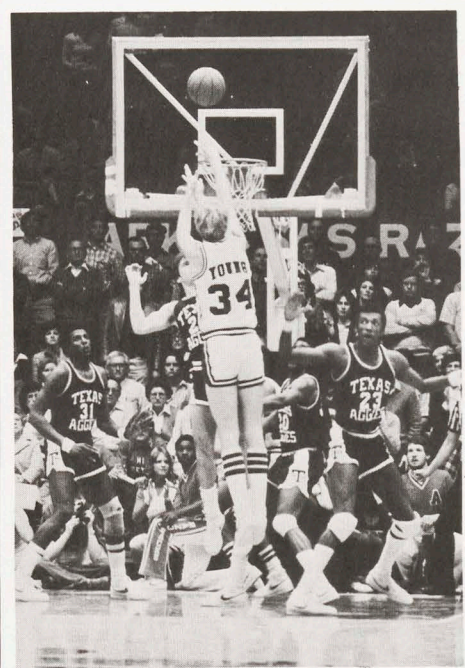
After their past two games being won in the last second both the team and fans were ready for the relief the TCU game gave. The Hogs jumped out to a quick lead in the opening minutes of the game and at the half led the Horned Frogs 35-21. Arkansas continued to add points to their side of the board throughout the second half to end the exhibition 74-47.

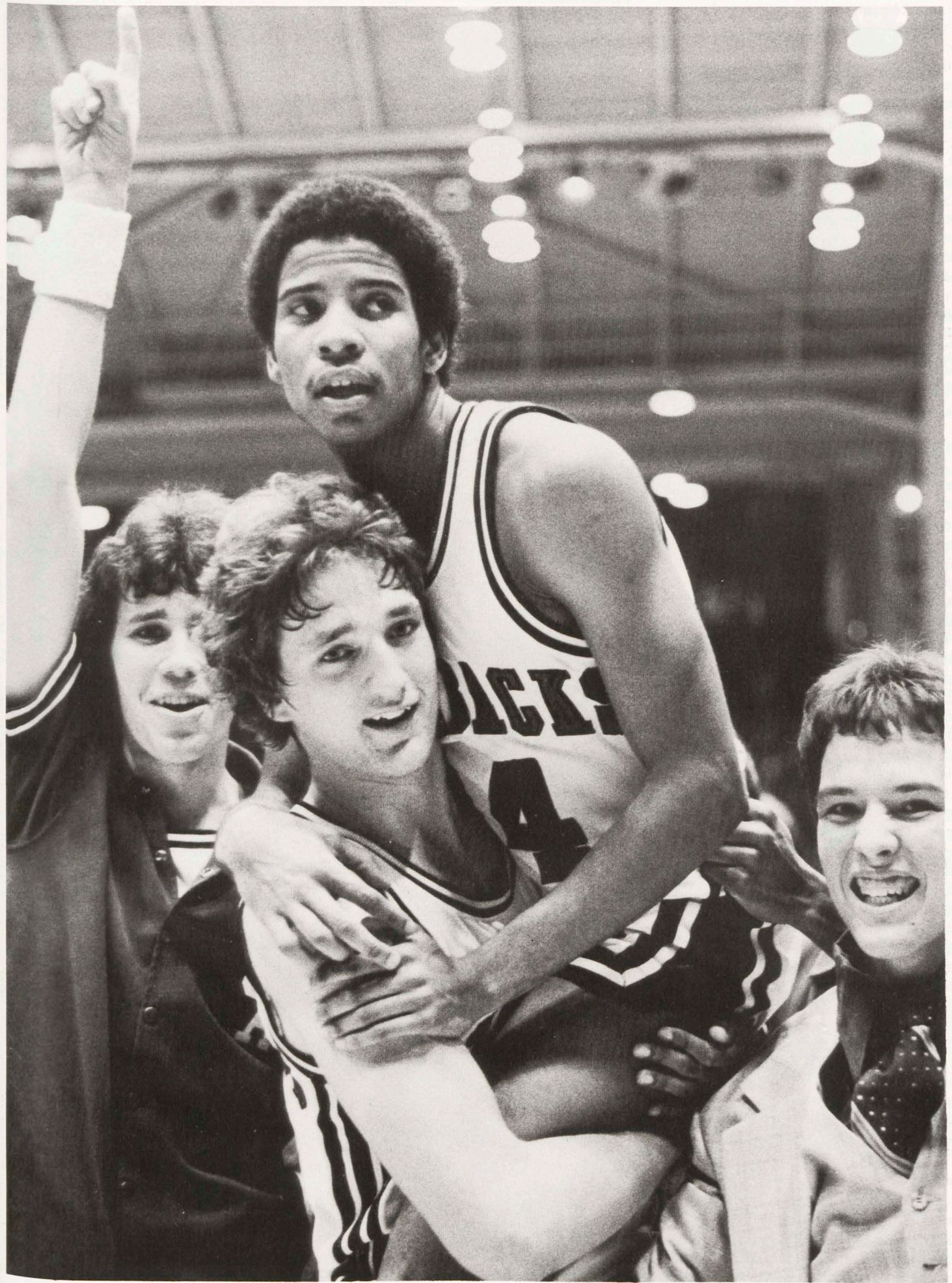
The Balor game started out looking like it would be another close one for the Razorbacks. Throughout the first half the Hogs had trouble not fouling the Bears and the Bears had a 70% free throw average for the half. Although Arkansas shot 57% from the field compared to Baylor's 29%, the Bear's free throw shooting made it a 26-26 half. When Arkansas came back out after the half, they managed to quit fouling and began to pull away from the Bears. By the time the clock had ticked off 10 minutes the Razorbacks were ahead by 16. By the end of the game they had scored 70 to Baylor's 51.





The Razorbacks met the Houston Cougars in Hofheinz Pavilion on February 9 in what proved to be their longest game of the season. Arkansas played catch-up throughout most of the game, never getting more than seven points down and seldom leading by more than two. The Cougars led 44-40 at the half and kept that slight lead throughout the second half. It looked like the Hogs would lose by two when as the buzzer sounded Keith Hilliard hit from 12 feet to tie the game at 76-76. Arkansas scored four points in the first minute of the first overtime on a bomb from the corner by Mike Young and a dunk by Alan Zahn. Rolo Williams then sank a 22-footer for the Cougars which was followed by a lay-in by Kenneth Williams. Once again the score was tied. The two teams went into the second overtime 80-80. U.S. Reed scored two free throws after he was

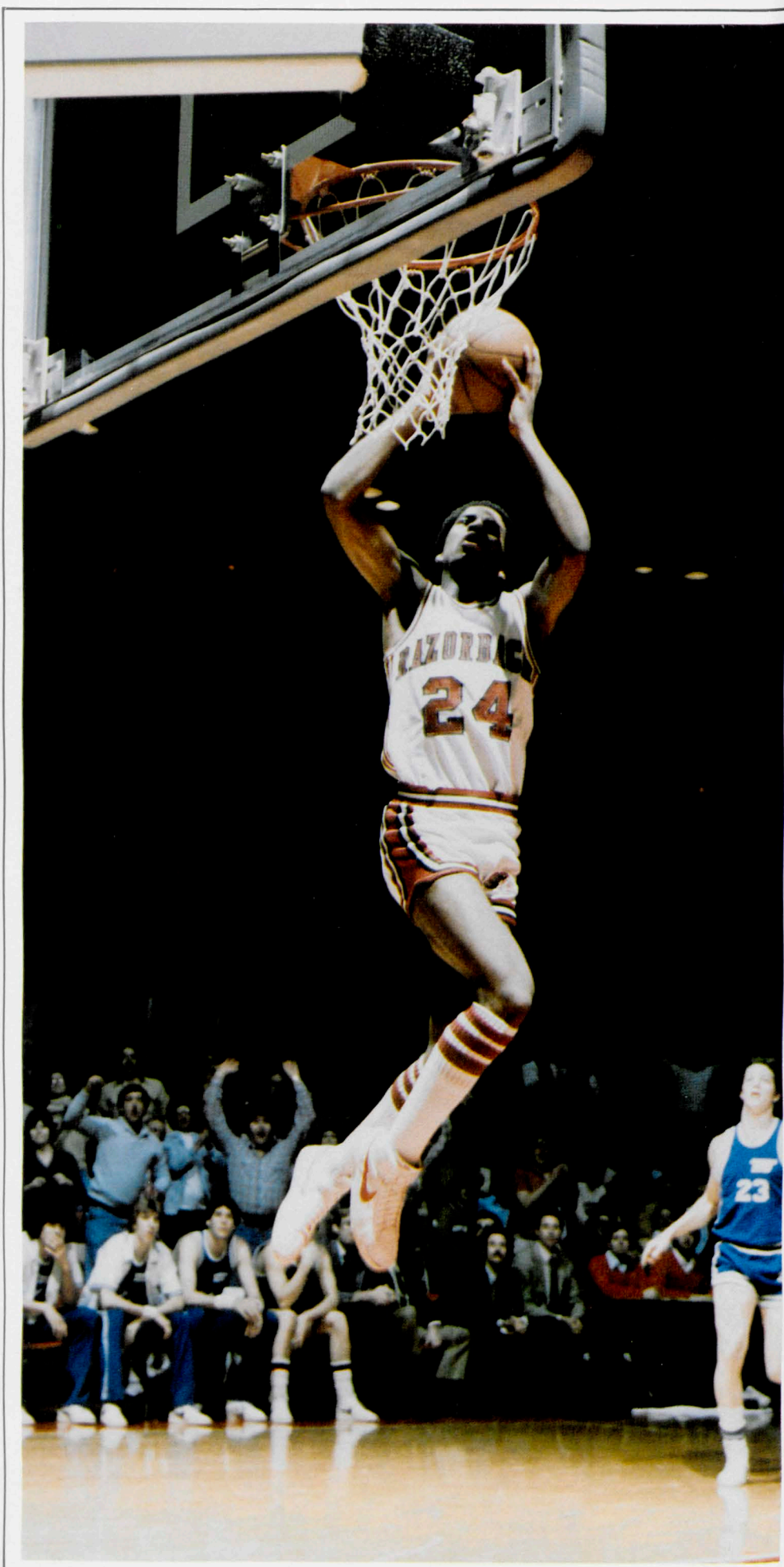


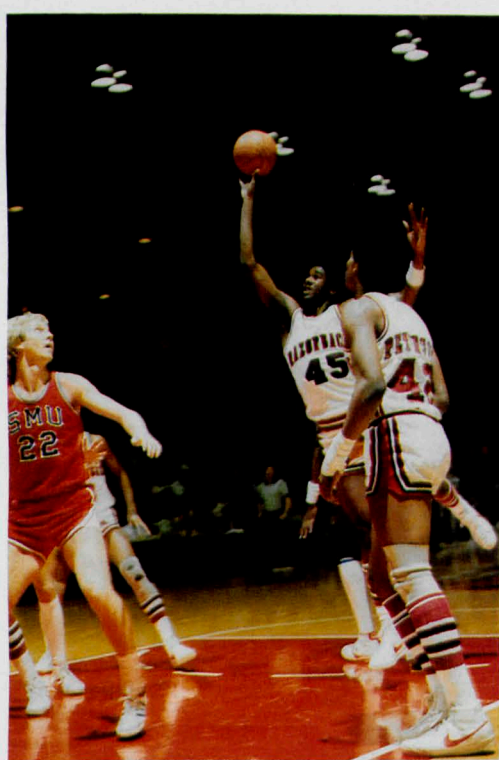
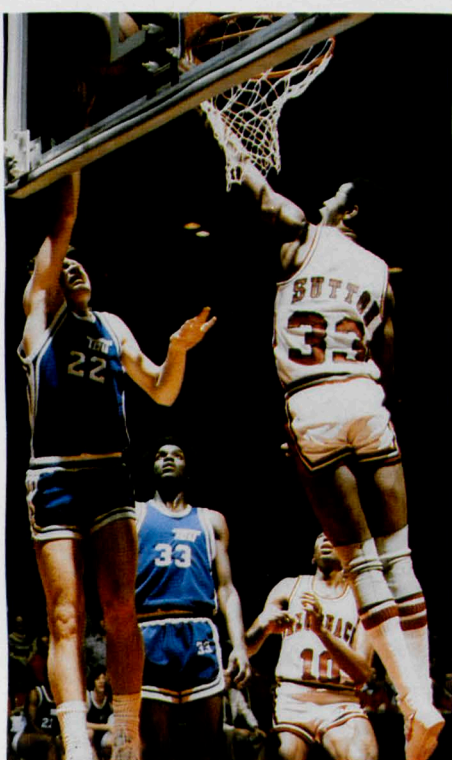
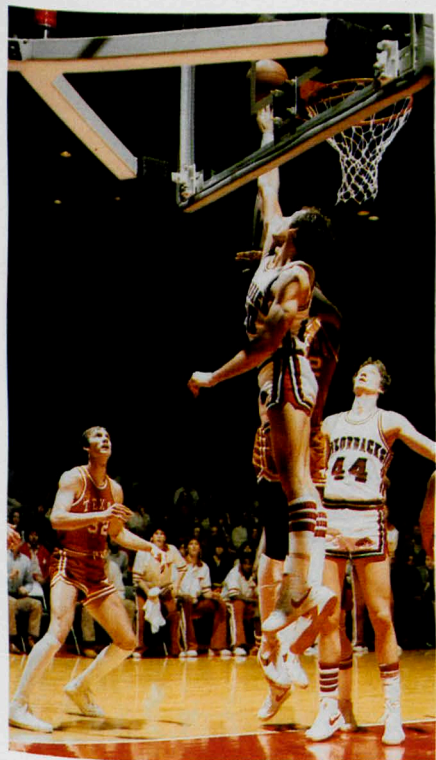
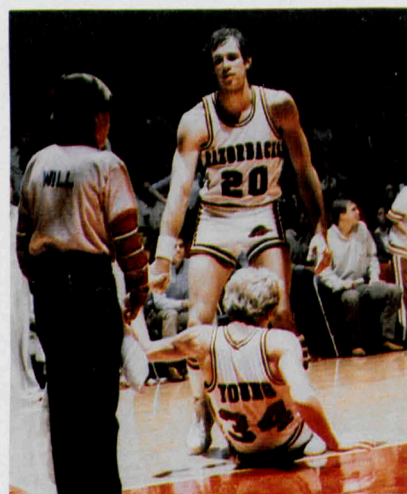
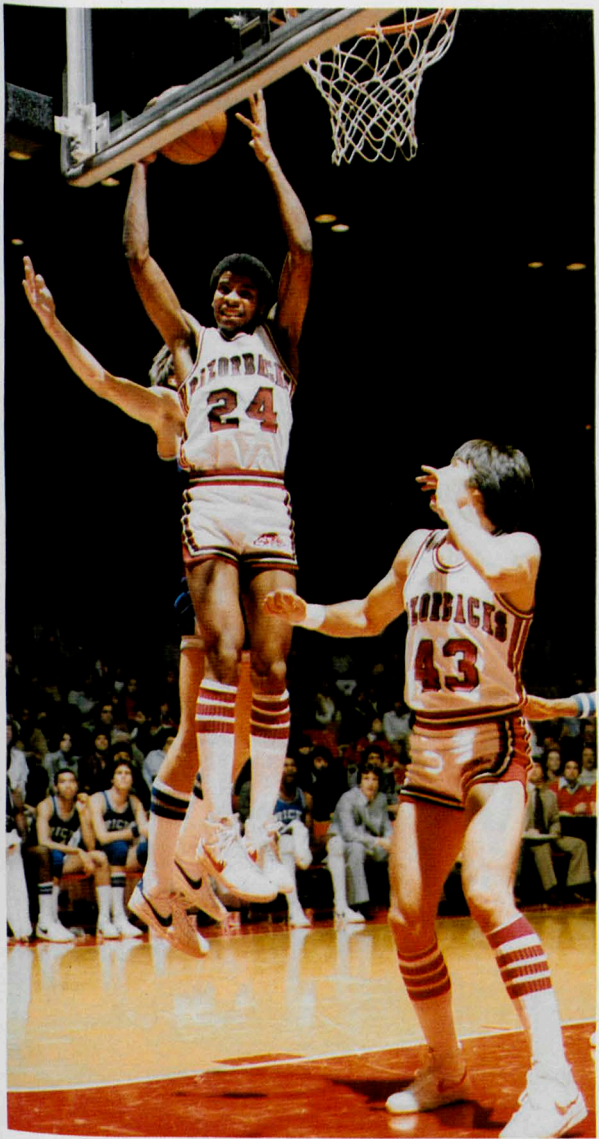


fouled by Marshall Sauls with four minutes on the clock. Victor Ewing then came back to score from 15 feet for the Cougs. Arkansas called a time-out with 2:52 left in the second overtime and when play resumed held the ball for a last second shot. Scott Hastings tried to score from the lane but time had run out. Houston won the tip in the third overtime and Victor Ewing scored on a 5-foot banker. Kenneth Williams was fouled by Mike Young with 2:51 left to go and sank both to give Houston a four point advantage. Greg Skulman scored two free throws after he was fouled by Williams to give Arkansas their final points. Larry Rogers scored four more for the Cougars after he was fouled by Keith Hilliard at 13 seconds and again by Scott Hastings with one second to go to give Houston the game 90-84.

The Razorbacks met the Texas Aggies in their crucial game of the season on February 12 in Barnhill Arena. The Hogs needed to defeat A&M to give them a shot at the league championship. If the Hogs won they would be tied for the lead with A&M. Fate was with the Razorbacks one more time in this game that was labeled the "classic matchup." A&M led throughout the first half and the Hogs weren't able to tie up the score until U.S. Reed sank two free throws after he was fouled by David Butler at 2:39. Reed then made two on a steal to give Arkansas the advantage. A foul by Scott Hastings allowed the Aggies to tie the score. A charging foul on Reed followed by a 25-footer by Tyrone Ladson at the last second made the score at the half 26-24. The second half mirrored the first with Arkansas again playing catch-up. The last minute of the game told a different story this time, however, when a foul was called on Rudy Woods. U.S. Reed shot the two-shot foul and made the second one to tie the game at 44-44. With four seconds left A&M inbounded the ball to David Goff who attempted a desperation shot to win. Though the shot was off in time, it was short and Goff charged Reed in the process for A&M seventh foul in the half. Reed hit the front end of the one-and-one and in the pandemonium that followed was unable to shoot again. The final score was 45-44.

Arkansas met Rice in Houston on February 16. The Hogs led throughout most of the first half, but while it was a small lead for most of the half, by the time it was over they had a comfortable seven point lead. When Arkansas came



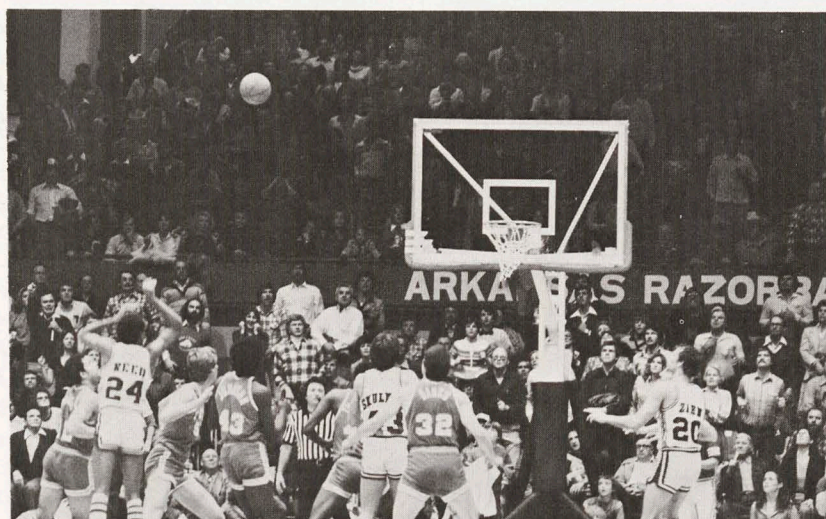


out in the second half they were prepared to put the game away, but Rice had other ideas. With five minutes of the clock gone, the Razorbacks had a ten-point lead over the Owls, and they still had a 65-55 lead when 6:40 was left on the clock, that was when Rice made their bid for the game. By the time three more minutes had ticked off Rice had added six points to their side of the board, while the Hogs were

still at 65. The Owls continued adding points and when three seconds were left they were only down by two. Rice called a time-out as Arkansas was about to inbound the ball. When play resumed Kenny Austin fouled Alan Zahn who made both ends of the 1&1 to give the Hogs the victory 77-73 over Rice.

The Razorbacks faced a crucial test when they played Southern Methodist

University. The Hogs needed to defeat both SMU and Texas Tech, their next opponent, to be assured of a first-place tie in the conference. Although SMU was only 6-8 going into the game, they were out to knock Arkansas from 1st place and they did it. The Mustangs controlled the first half allowing the Razorbacks to lead only three times and then only shortly. At the half SMU led Arkansas 34-27. After the half the



match-up between the Ponies and the Hogs began to look more like the Arkansas-TCU game with the Hogs in the opposite role. Arkansas trailed by as much as 11 points at one point in the game, but slowly they made a comeback. At 4:04 the Hogs had worked their way up to within three points of SMU. Scott Hastings sank a free throw at 3:14 to bring Arkansas two away from a tie. Billy Allen then added two more for SMU on a layup. The Razorbacks answered with a Brad Fries, 18-foot jumper. A series of missed foul shots with little action in between allowed the clock to tick down to ten seconds when Richard Harris sank two free throws after Scott Hastings was called for an intentional foul. U.S. Reed was then fouled by Dave Piehler at seven seconds and made both ends of the 1&1 to make the score 58-60. Gordon Welch made the last two points of the game after he was fouled by Greg Skulman to make the final score 58-62.

Arkansas romped over Texas Tech 84-60 in their final regular season game. According to Coach Eddie

Sutton, "It was a team victory. It was the kind of win we needed going into the tournament at San Antonio." The Razorbacks began the game showing they wanted to win and by the half had already established a 20-point lead over the Raiders. During the second half the Hogs maintained their lead and finished the game with a 24-point lead. The Razorbacks ended the season with a 13-3 record in Southwest Conference play and 20-6 for the season. This was Sutton's fourth 20-victory season in a row.

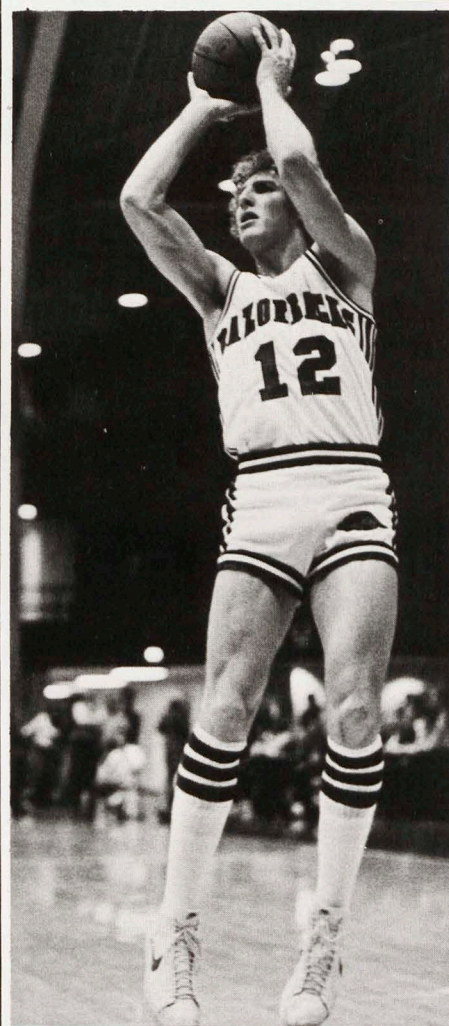
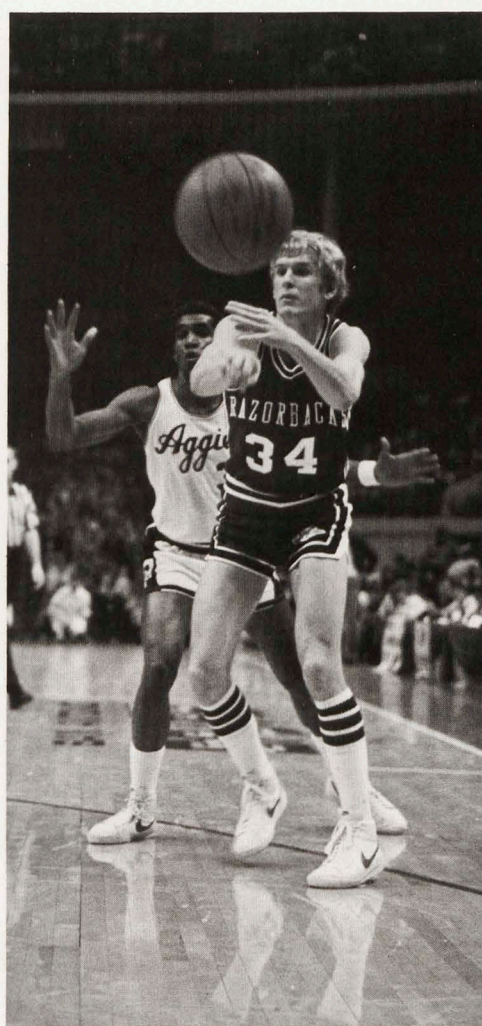
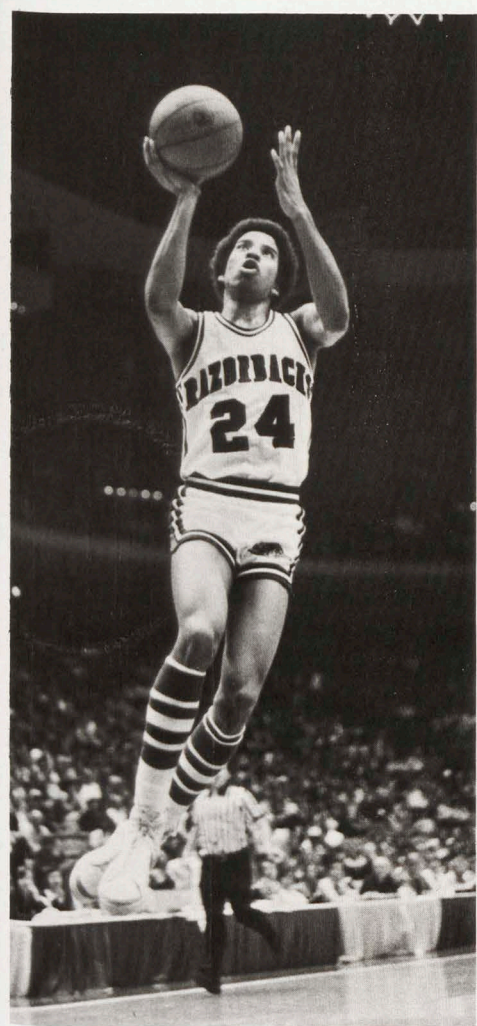
The Razorbacks met the Texas Longhorns in the first round of the Southwest Conference Tournament on February 29 in Hemisfair Arena, San Antonio, Texas. Arkansas dominated most of the match-up, allowing Texas to lead only once - in the first half. The Longhorns were unable to match the Hogs and although they stayed close throughout the game could never get the edge they needed to beat the Razorbacks. Arkansas defeated them 64-62 and advanced to the finals against Texas A&M.

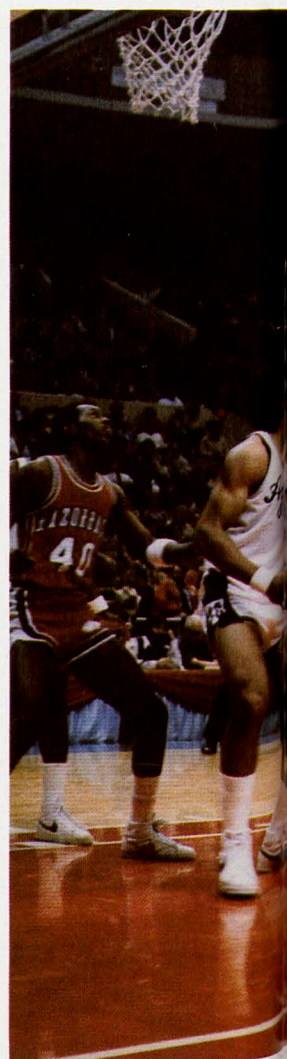
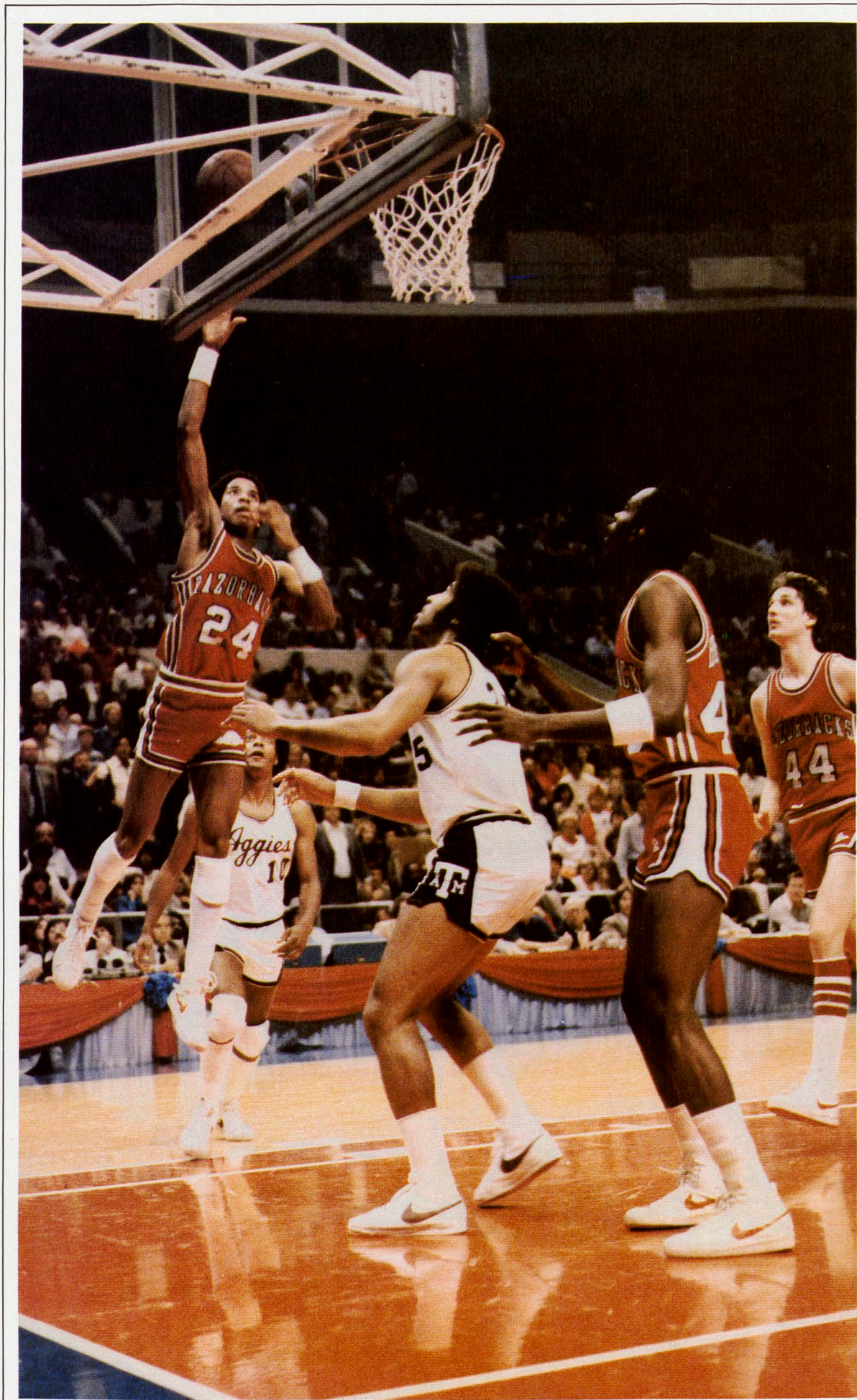
The Razorbacks played the game the

same way they had played many others during the season — close. The Hogs matched almost every shot of the Aggies throughout the first half and when the buzzer blew were down only 20-19. After the half the Hogs seemed unable to score, while A&M slowly built their lead. The Aggies hit their peak at 5:16 when they led the Razorbacks 41-31. After that Arkansas made their comeback. In three minutes the Hogs were within five but that seemed to be as close as they could get. Finally, with 47 seconds left, Tony Brown hit to make the score 50-46 in favor of A&M.

The Aggies answered with a basket by David Britton. U.S. Reed then drove up the right side to score two more for the Hogs. Arkansas call their fifth time-out of the game. When play resumed Alan Zahn received his fifth personal foul and was replaced by Brad Friess, A&M's Rynn Wright was unable to sink the free throws but the Aggies rebounded and called a time-out. The Aggies tried to hold the ball and with nine seconds left on the clock Friess fouled Wright who again missed the free throw.

Arkansas rebounded the ball and with







two seconds left U.S. Reed attempted an 18-foot jumper. The shot was short and A&M had won the tournament for the first time 52-50.

Although Arkansas had finished in both the season and the Conference tournament they were given an at-large seeding in the NCAA tournament and met Kansas State on March 6. The tournament was played in the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Nebraska. Kansas State showed from the first that they deserved their 1st place ranking. Within seven minutes of the opening tip they led the Razorbacks by ten. But the Razorbacks at the half had managed to get within six. During the second half, however, Arkansas couldn't seem to find the basket. Kansas State continued to add points and at the final buzzer led 71-53.

The Razorbacks finished the year with 22 and 8.





Runners Capture Conference

Coach John McDonnell began his sixth season at Arkansas with high hopes. With several top runners returning the Razorbacks were expected to have an excellent season and to finish high in the nationals.

The Razorbacks began their season in a dual meet against Oral Roberts University. The meet, held in Tulsa, was Arkansas' first and only defeat of the season.

After their initial setback against Oral Roberts, the Hogs came back in their next meet defeating Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Oral Roberts to

claim a first-place finish at their first home meet.

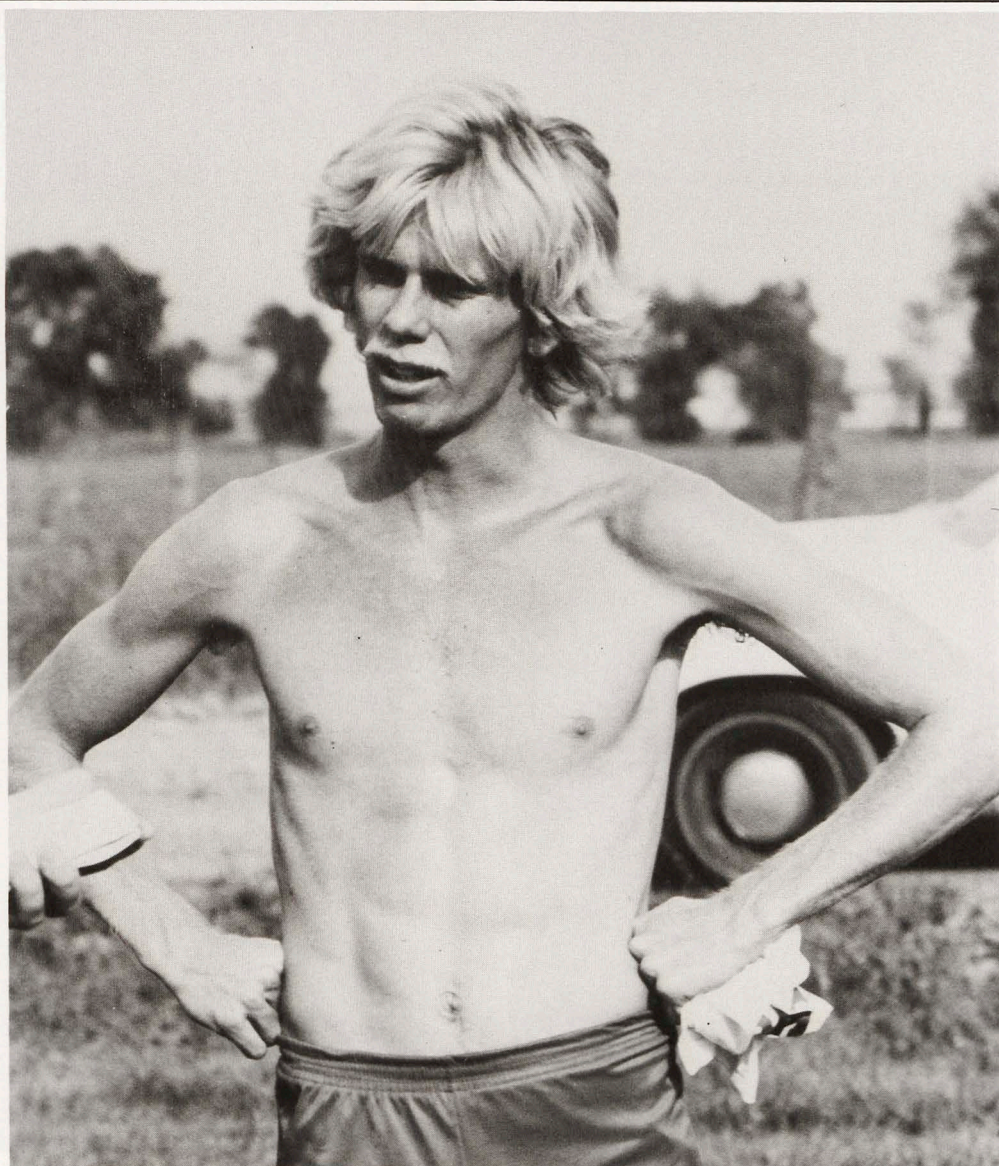
Arkansas went on to win the Oklahoma State Jamboree at Stillwater and the Arkansas Invitational in North Little Rock. The Razorbacks further stretched their streak by winning the Southwest Conference and the NCAA District Meets for the sixth year in a row. Tony Conroy and Pat Vaughn finished fourth and eighth respectively in the Conference Meet.

Going into the National Meet the Razorbacks were rated fifth but were unable to live up to their expectations.

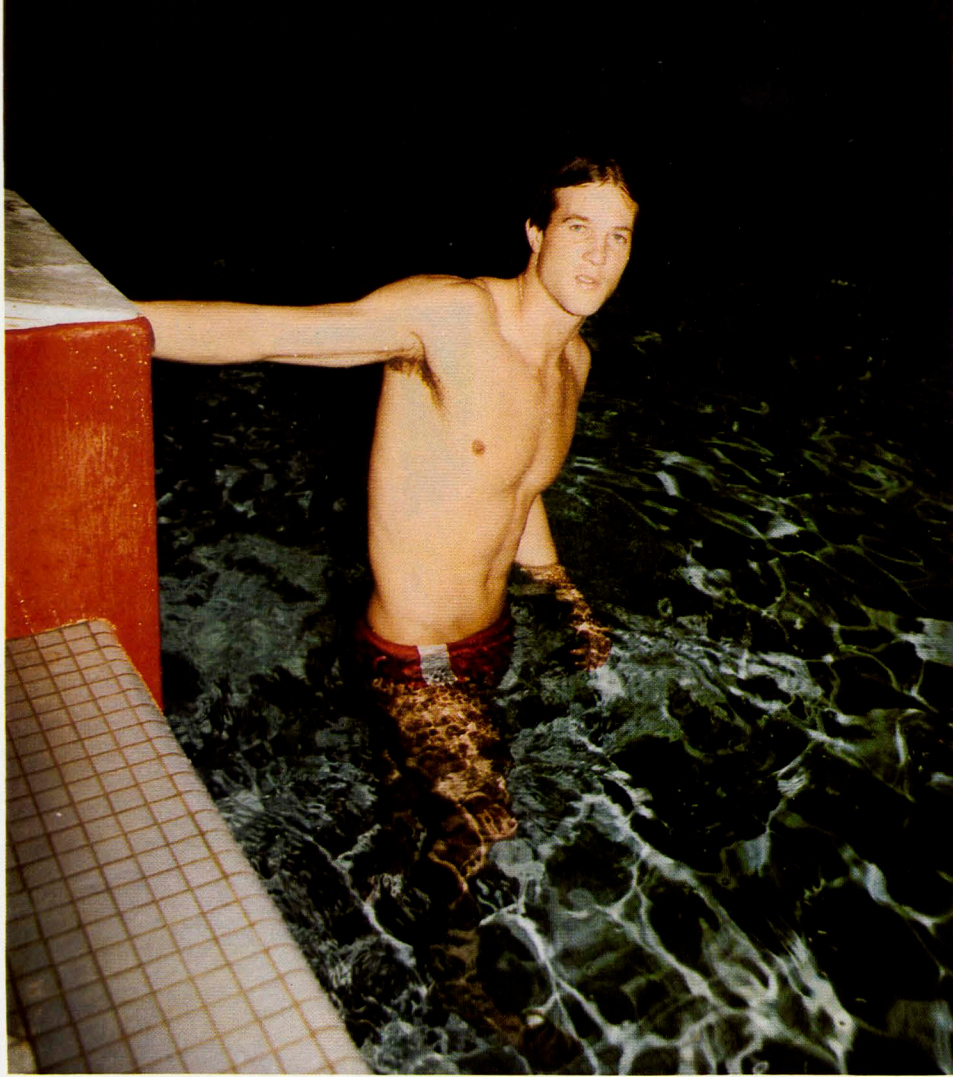
Mark Muggleton and Mark Anderson, who were both expected to do well in the NCAA Meet, didn't place.

Arkansas was only able to pull out a tenth-place finish with only David Taylor finishing a respectable 31st.

Although McDonnell was disappointed with the National Meet, he was pleased with the overall performance of his runners. In the seasons he has been at Arkansas, the Razorbacks have won 47 of 48 meets excluding the Nationals. ■







Injured Fish Give Healthy Showing

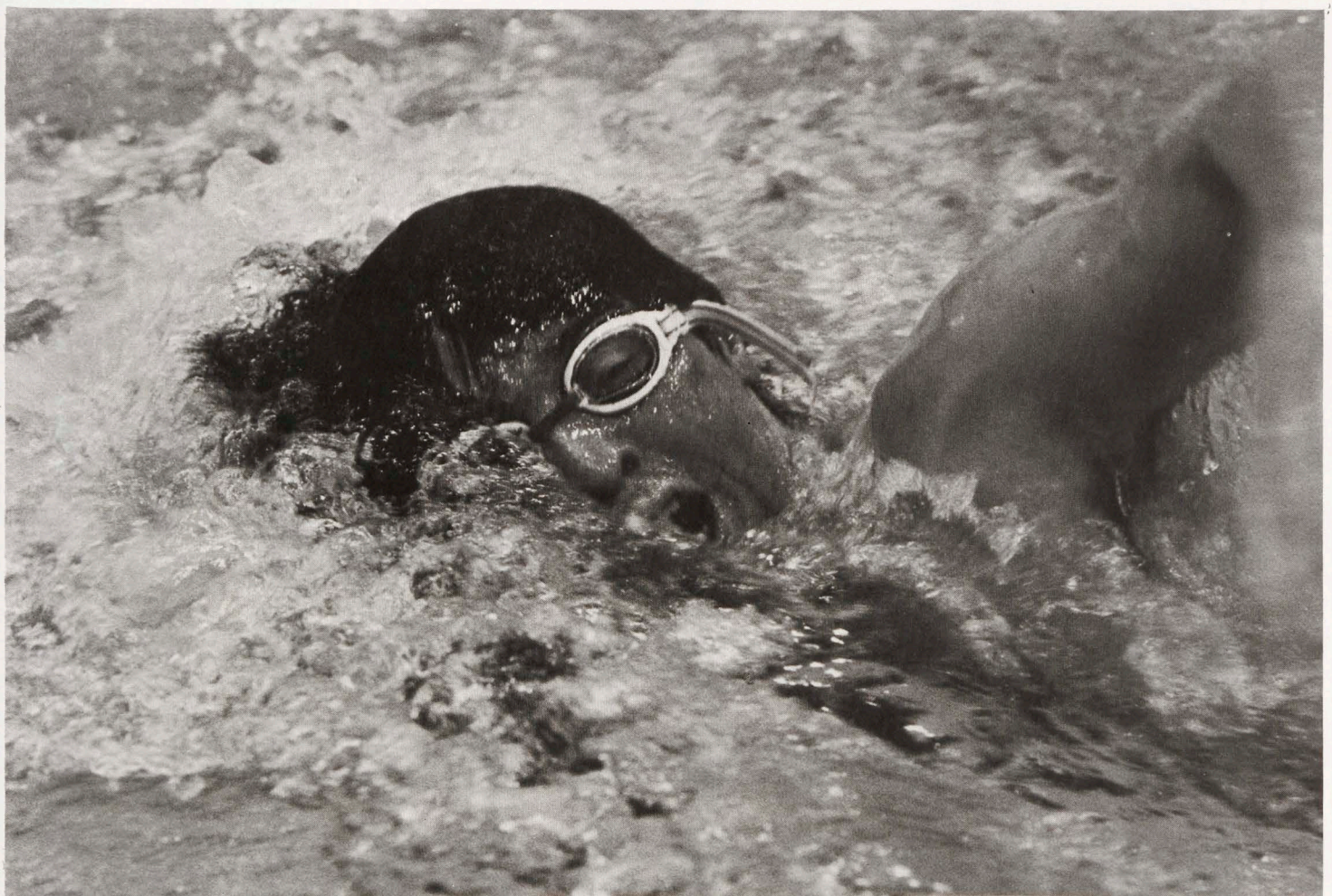
Numerous injuries kept the Swim Team from performing as well as perhaps was expected this year, said Assistant Coach Kent Kirsch.

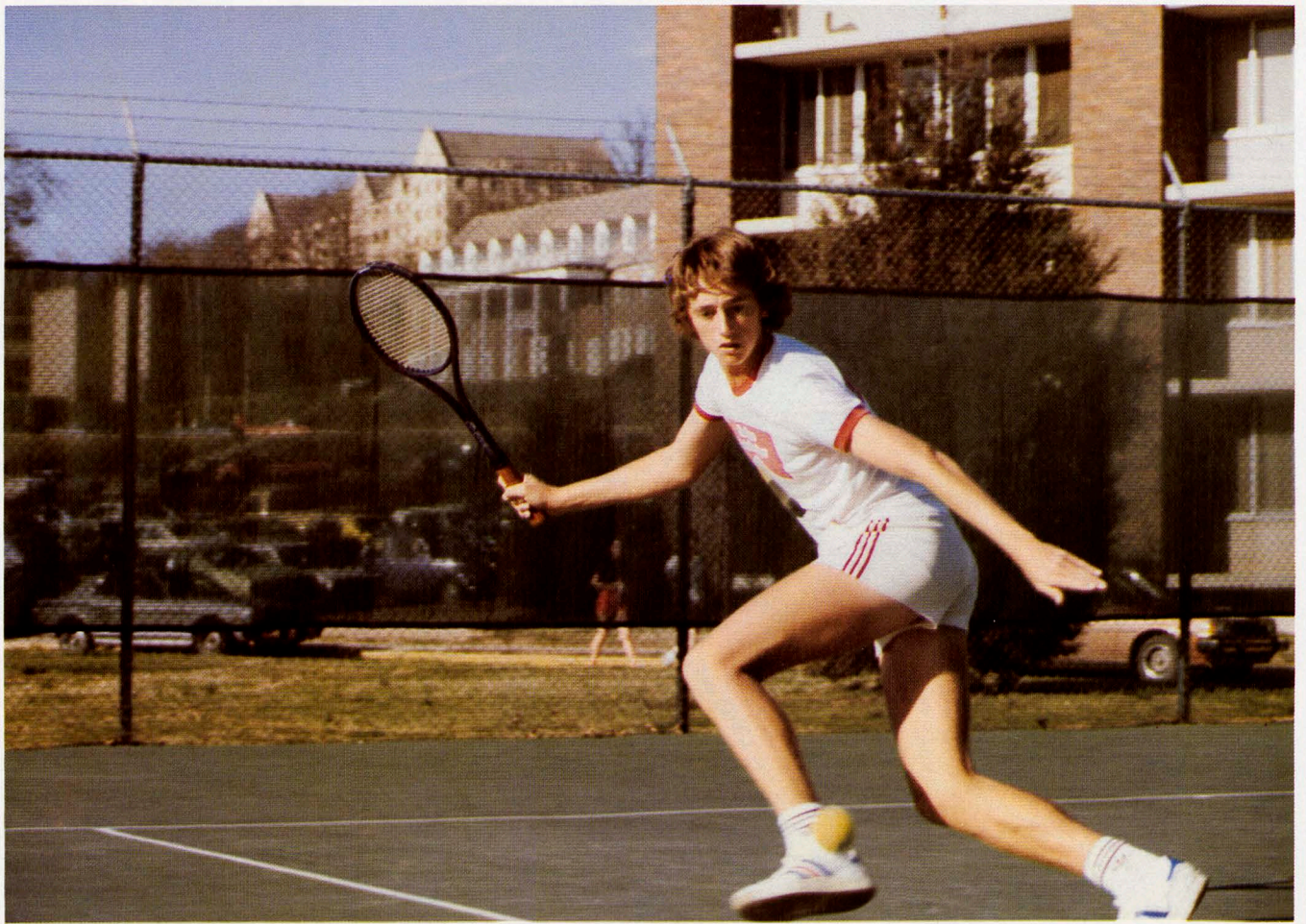
Two of the Aquahogs' top swimmers, Sophomore diver Mike Mann and Junior Jerry Spencer, were redshirted this year to enable them to recover from injuries. Although Spencer wasn't allowed to swim during the regular season he did swim one leg of the freestyle relay team at the AAU meet held at Harvard University. Along with freshman Randy Ensminger, Junior Jay Merritt, and freshman Robert Lager, the relay finished 16th. Lager also finished 8th in the 100 meter breaststroke.

The Fish finished the season with a 6-3 dual record. They won the Rolla Relays and the Stanford Invitational and finished third in the SWC meet behind nationally-ranked Texas and SMU.

Senior Craig Tapperson, Captain of the team, finished fifth in diving, in the Conference meet. 🏊









Young Team Takes Crown



SWC Champs — Designed By Pucci

Five years ago, Arkansas tennis was nonexistent. In 1980, the Razorbacks under fifth-year head coach Tom Pucci won their first ever Southwest Conference championship and their second straight berth in the NCAA tournament. The Hogs accomplished this with an almost completely new team designed by Pucci. Only seniors Ron Hightower and Greg Fess returned from last year's collection, but they were joined by transfers Chip Hooper and Clark Diehl, and freshmen Pablo Arraya, Peter Doohan, and Jose Lambert.

Arkansas opened its season with wins over four top-twenty ranked teams before losing to No. 1 ranked Stanford 6-3. In the match, the Hogs' Chip Hooper was leading his opponent 7-6, 1-0 before having to default with a sprained ankle. Early the next morning, the Porkers fell to top-ten ranked Pepperdine, also by the score of 6-3.

Returning home to Northwest Arkansas, the Razorbacks swept through Wichita St., Brigham Young, SIU-Edwardsville, and Clemson to win the Wal-Mart Tennis Classic at the Ichiban Tennis Center in Rogers.

The Hogs then blitzed Louisiana Tech, NE Louisiana, and Oklahoma St. before going to Corpus Christi, Texas for the Corpus Christi Invitational. Arkansas beat Brigham Young, Mississippi St., and Clemson to reach the finals of the tournament against Houston. After losing five of the six singles, the Cougars packed their bags and went home.

The Razorbacks then opened a series of West Coast matches by beating Cal St.-Fullerton 9-0. Three top ten-ranked teams awaited the Hogs. UCLA proved too tough in Los Angeles as the Bruins topped the Porkers 6-3. The Hogs then avenged an early season loss by beating Pepperdine 5-4. The next day, the Razorbacks defeated Southern Cal 5-4. It was the first time USC had lost a home duel in four years.

Arkansas returned home to beat Tennessee and North Texas St. before opening conference play against Texas. In Austin, the Hogs whipped the Horns 7-2. Back home, the Aggies of Texas A&M were the next 7-2 victims. The Razorbacks drubbed Oklahoma St. for a second time before resuming conference play against Texas Tech. The Hogs gunned down the hapless Red Raiders 9-0. They then beat TCU 6-3 and Rice 8-1.


After losing a tough duel with No. 4 Trinity 6-3, the Razorbacks traveled to

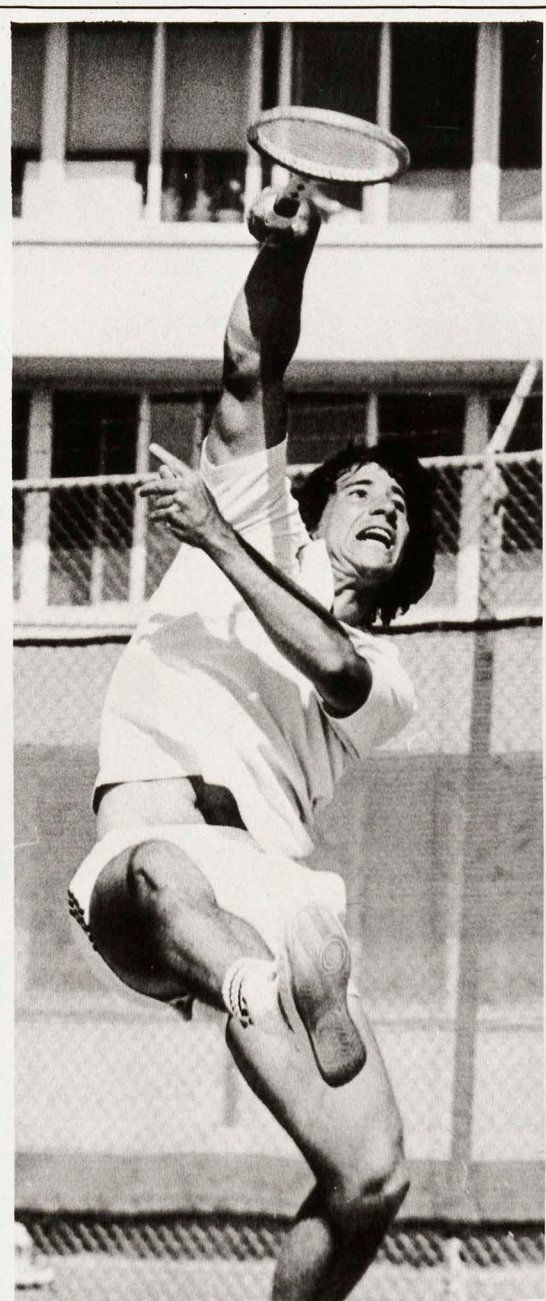
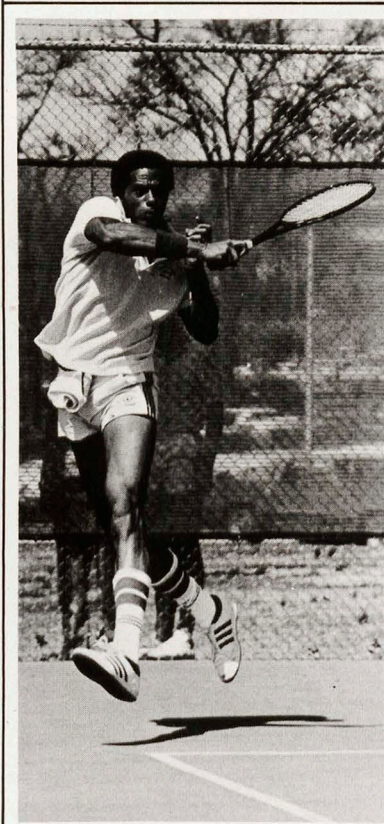
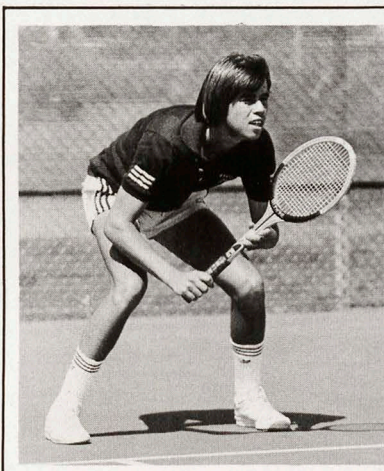
Houston for their SWC match with the Cougars. To generate fan support, the Houston athletic department provided free beer and over a thousand "people" showed up. After the singles, the score was 4-2 Houston. The crowd was drunk and nasty, but the Razorbacks refused to give up. Despite being spit on, cursed at, and doused with beer, they won the three doubles and the match 5-4.

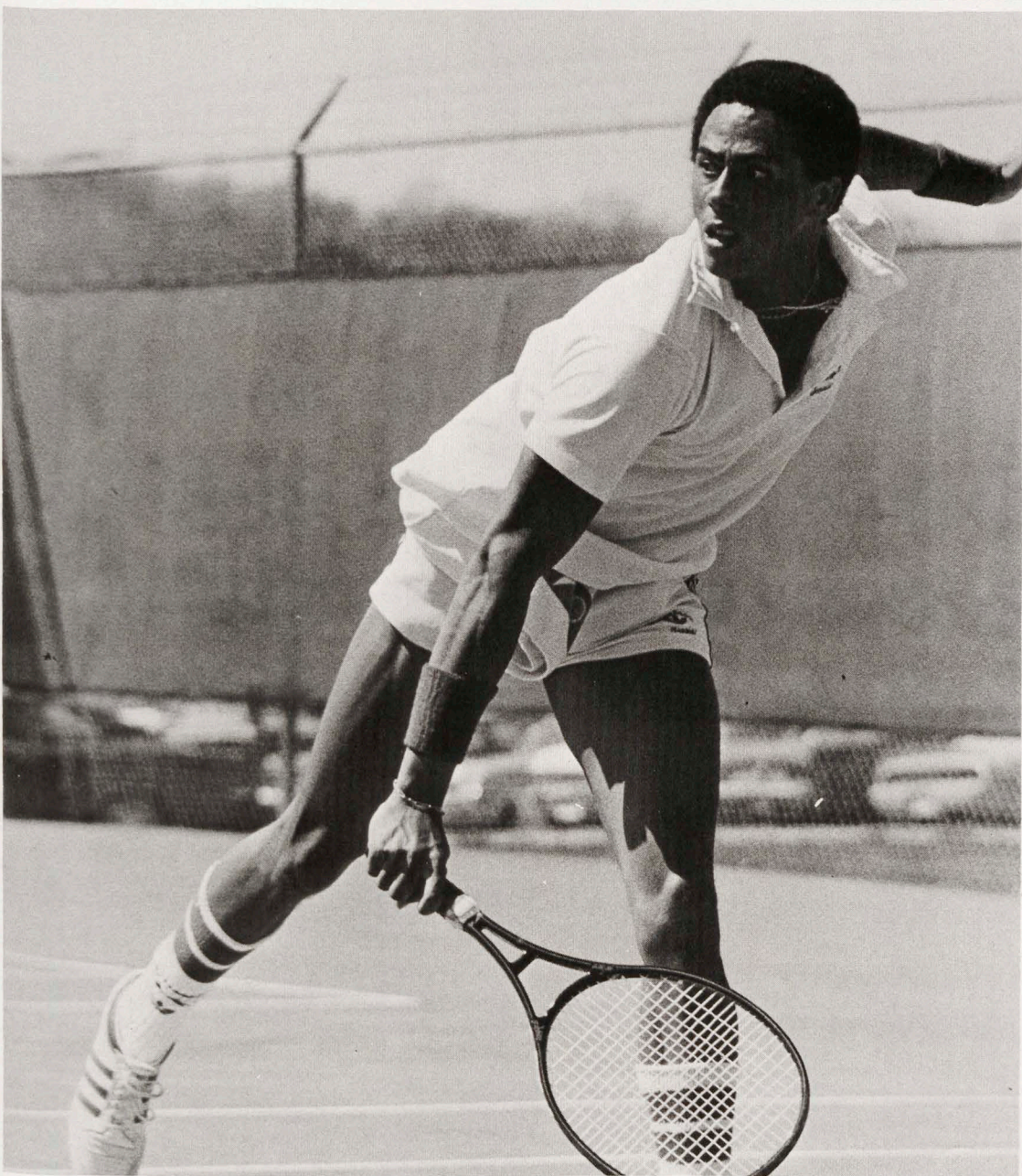
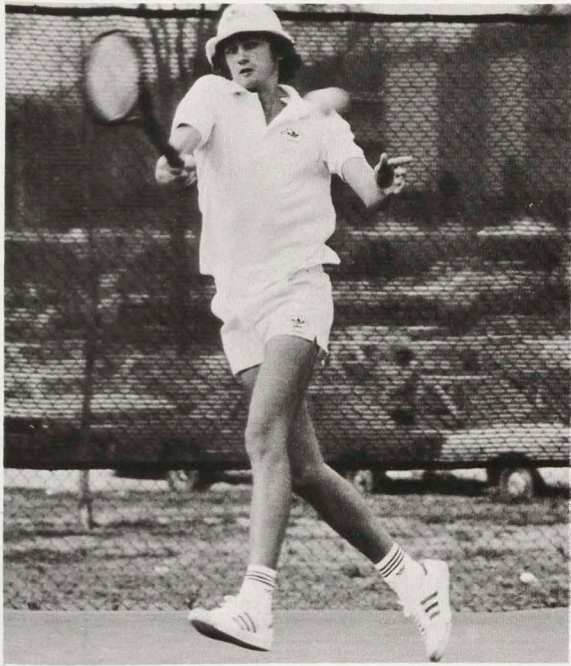
A week later, the Hogs stopped in Denton, Texas long enough to whip North Texas St. 9-0 before heading to Dallas for their SWC match with SMU. Again the Hogs trailed 4-2 after the singles, and again they won the three doubles and the match 5-4. Arkansas closed out the SWC round robin by blasting perennial dreg Baylor 9-0 to go

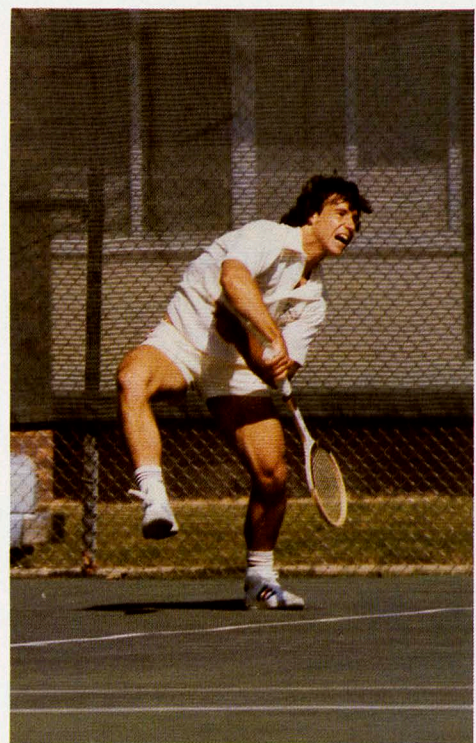
undefeated in conference match play.

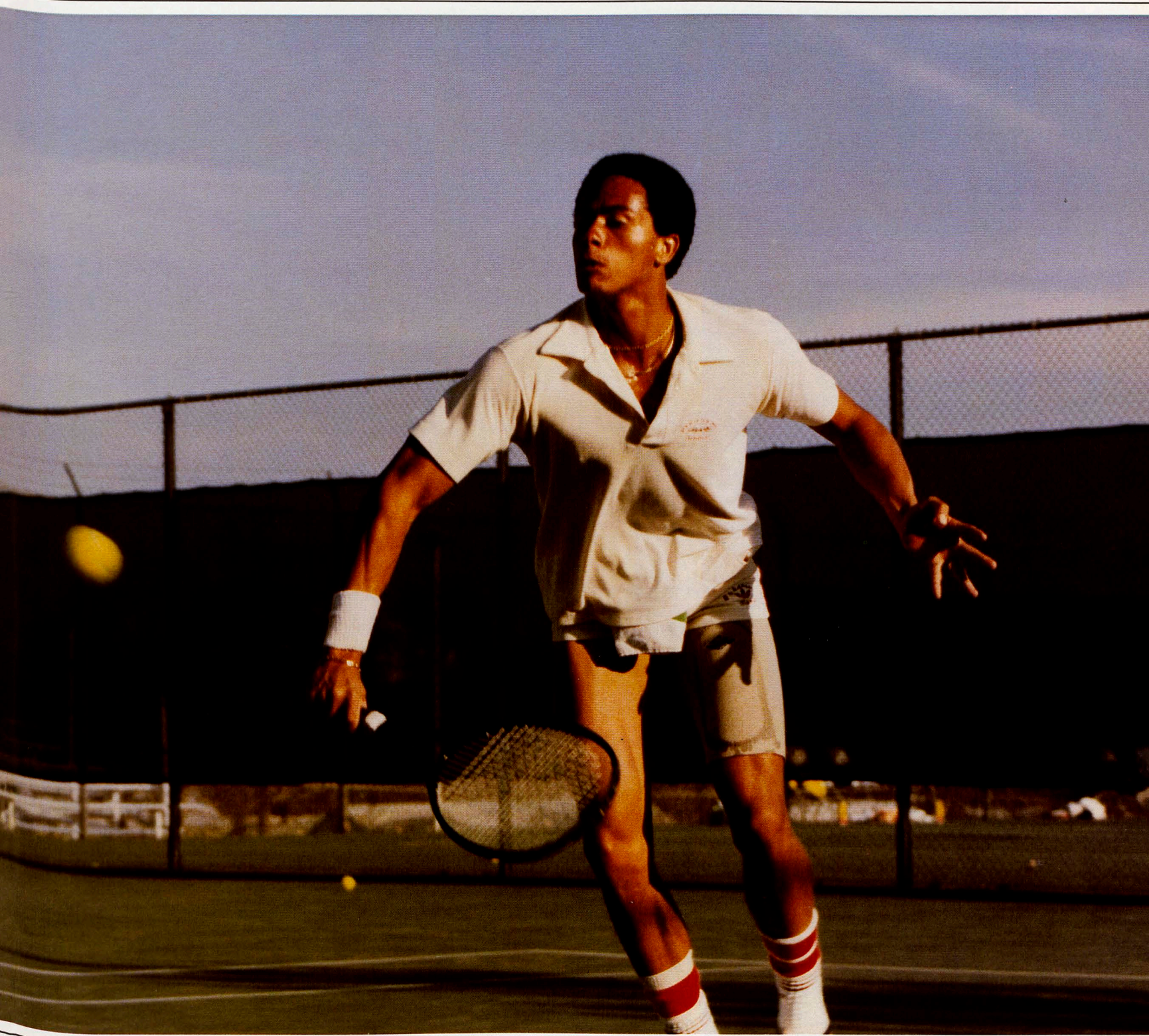
At the conference tournament in Corpus Christi, the Razorbacks lengthened the commanding lead they had built up in the round robin. In singles, Arkansas' Chip Hooper, Ron Hightower, Pablo Arraya, and Jose Lambert won at No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and No. 6 respectively, and in doubles, Peter Doohan and Hightower won at No. 1.

Before going to the NAAs, Hooper and Hightower were invited to play in the prestigious Michelob Light Collegiate Championships. Hightower, seeded 8th, advanced to the finals and beat Blaine Willenborg of UCLA 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Hooper also represented Arkansas well before bowing out in the quarter finals. 









New Coach, New Team

We did pretty good this year considering we had mostly freshmen," said golf coach L. C. Sykes.

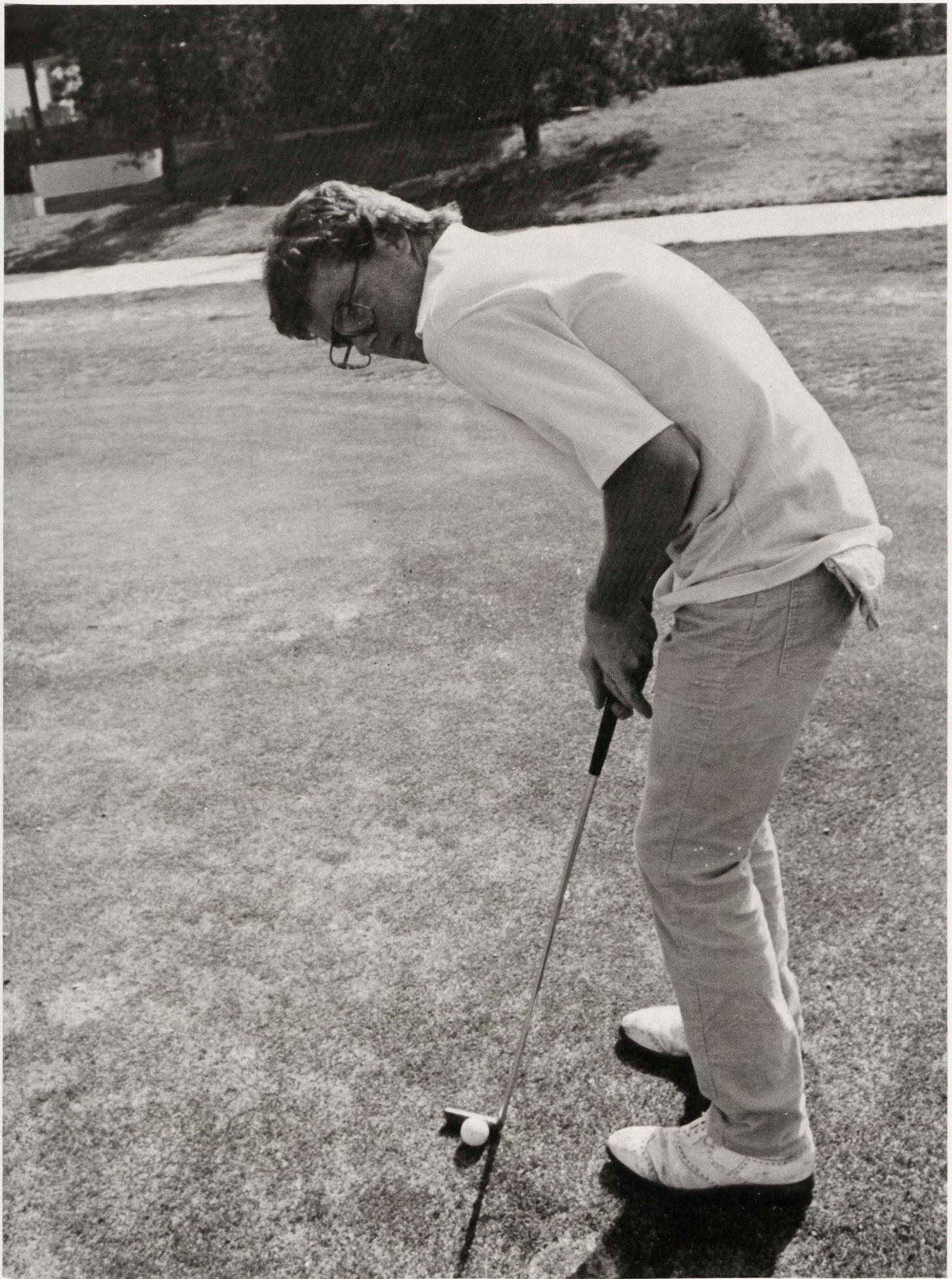
The golf team finished fifth in the Conference this year and placed third in the Pinehurst, North Carolina, intercollegiate tournament and sixth in Denton.

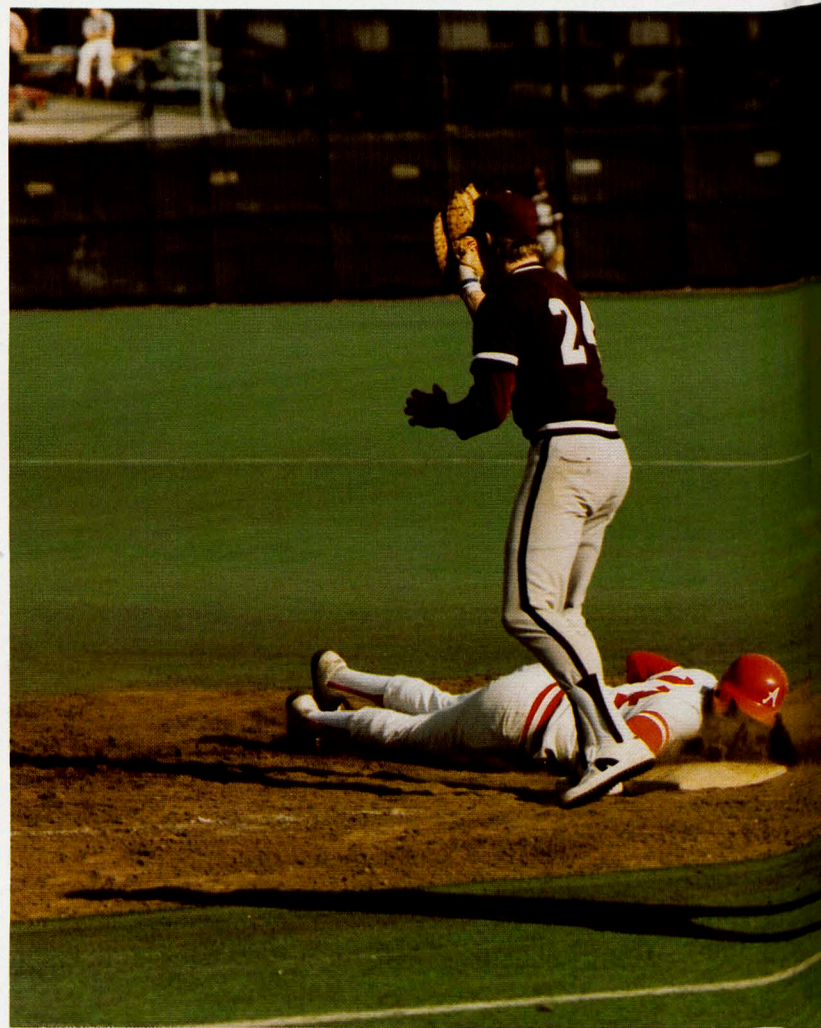
Sykes praised freshmen Bruce Jenkins and Bob Sauerberg for qualifying for every tournament this year. Jenkins also placed eighth individually in the Conference tournament.

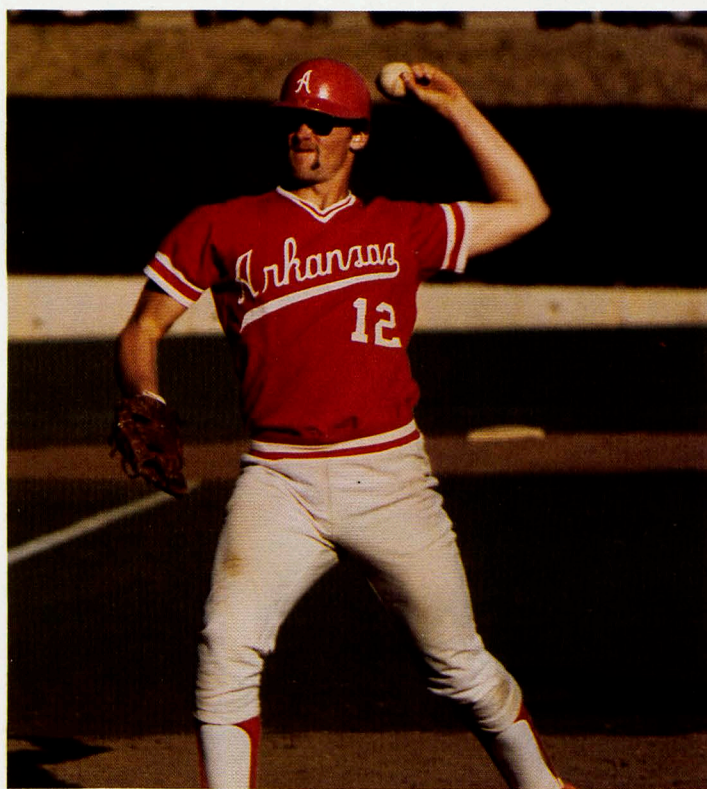
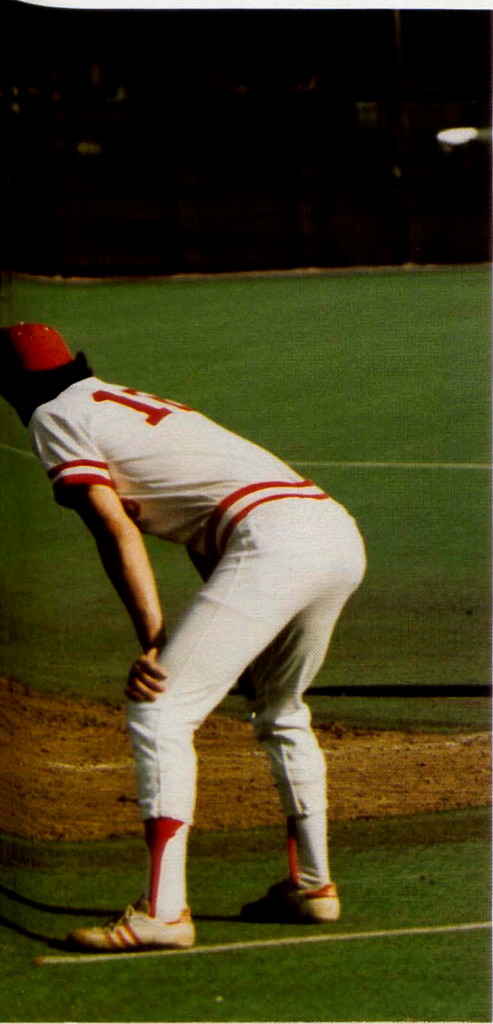
Although the team only played in five tournaments this year, Sykes said they were planning to double that next year. He also reported his recruiting of several players for next year.

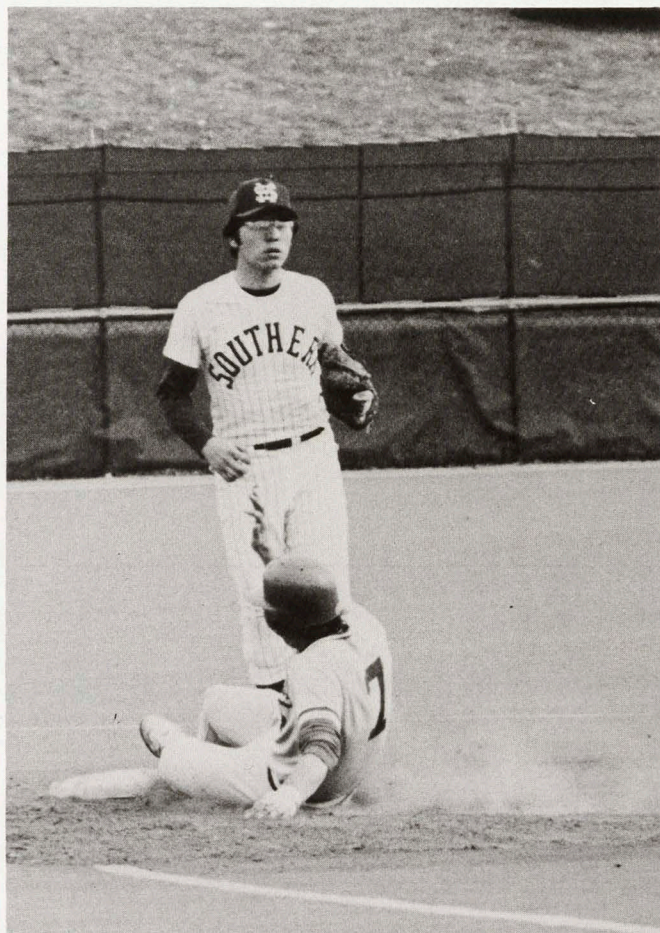
Besides Jenkins and Sauerberg, eight golfers made the team: sophomore Dave Cowger, junior Brad Brooks, senior John Boyd, junior Donnie Davis, freshman Brian Thelan, freshman Mich Brathower, and freshman Matt Shetley.











For most college baseball teams, Arkansas' record of 44-22 and a trip to the NCAA Midwest Regional at Tulsa would have been a fine season (and indeed it was). But the Hogs had one problem in 1980 — trying to live up to their 1979 season when they went to the College World Series.

The Razorbacks opened with a six-game series at Pan American. Hampered by inconsistent pitching (as they would be all season), Arkansas lost four of the six games. Back home in Fayetteville, the Hogs rebounded to blast Missouri Southern 15-0, 7-0 and Tulsa 10-0, 12-0.

Arkansas then moved on to Dallas to open conference play against SMU. The Hogs won the Friday game but dropped both ends of the Saturday doubleheader. The two losses to the lowly Mustangs would later cost the Hogs of any chance to win their first conference championship. Back at Cole Field, the Razorbacks evened their conference record at 3-3 by winning two of three from Texas Tech.

Arkansas then played consecutive doubleheaders against Southern Illinois, NW Missouri, Oral Roberts, SW Baptist, Baker, Kansas State, and Wisconsin winning 13 and losing only 3. The Hogs resumed conference play against Houston at Houston and won two of the three games. They then split their rain shortened two game series with Texas A&M in Fayetteville.

The Hogs took two from Centenary before beginning their crucial Southwest Conference series against

Texas at Austin. In the Friday night game telecast live throughout the state, the Hogs' Scott Tabor outdueled the Horns' Keith Creel to hand him the first and only loss of his SWC career 2-1. In the Saturday doubleheader, the Razorbacks split with the Longhorns to win the series two games to three.

Lack of a third starter prevented the Hogs from sweeping their series against the Rice Owls. The Porkers then took a pair from Tulsa before moving on to Waco, Texas to face the Baylor Bears. In three one-run games, Arkansas lost the Friday game, but came back to sweep the Saturday doubleheader.

Before a crowd of 5,000 at Greenville, Mississippi, Arkansas lost an 11-inning game 7-6 to nationally ranked Mississippi St. Back in Fayetteville, the Razorbacks finally swept their first and final SWC series against TCU, but it didn't come easy. In the third game, the Hogs came from behind three times with third baseman Kenny Rogers pitching the final inning to win 18-17.

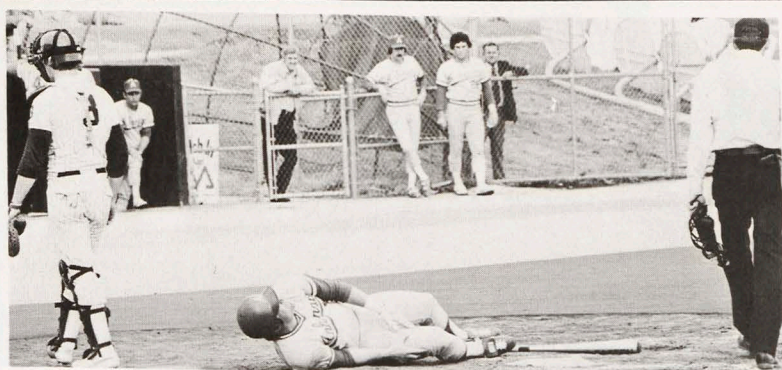
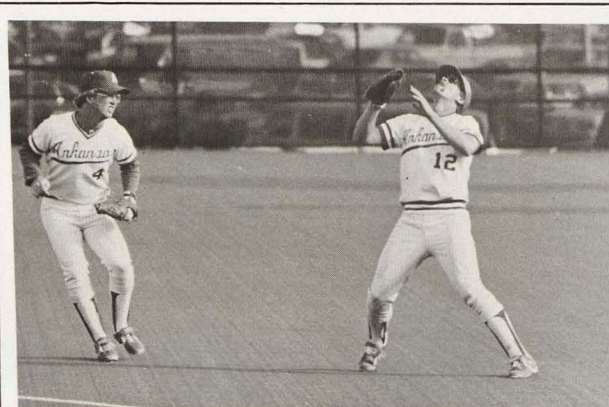
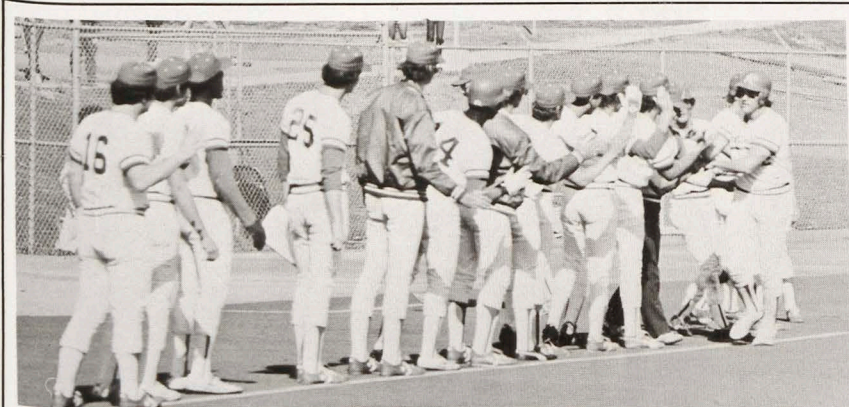
Before going to the SWC Tournament, Arkansas played four games against three nationally ranked teams. In Tulsa, Arkansas beat Oklahoma St. 7-6 and Oral Roberts 4-2. Emotionally drained and short on pitching, the Hogs were blasted by heavy hitting Wichita St. 6-2, 14-0 to close out the regular season.

In the SWC Tournament, Arkansas ace Steve Krueger surrendered 10 runs to Texas A&M but still managed

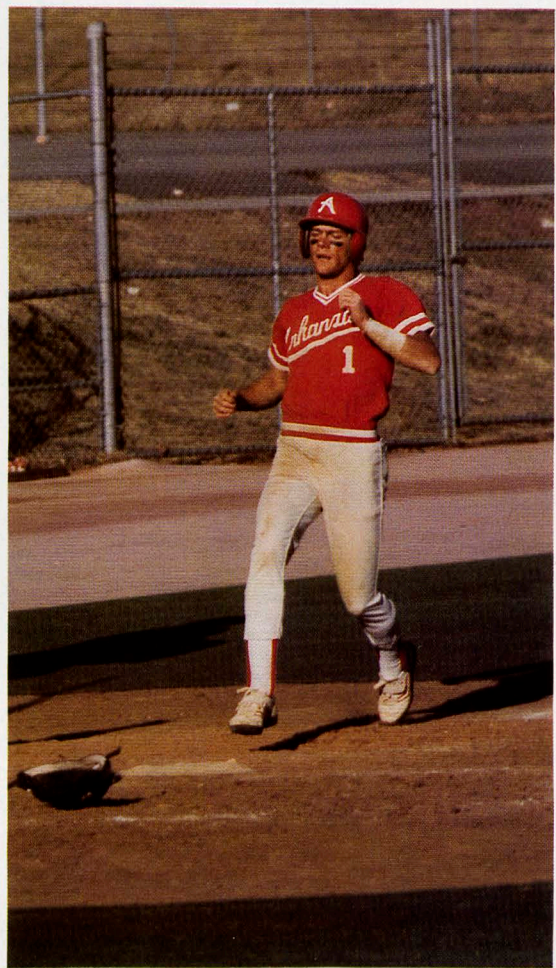
to win as the Hogs pounded out 19 runs of their own. The Porkers then dropped a 6-4 decision to Texas. Facing elimination from the tournament, Arkansas beat Texas Tech and Texas to assure themselves of an NCAA bid before losing to Texas in the finals. Hogs John Hennel (1b), Randall Carter (2b), Kevin McReynolds (of), Reggie Thomas (dh), and Ronn Reynolds (c) were voted onto the All-Tournament team. In addition, McReynolds, who had earlier won the SWC batting triple crown, was voted the tournaments' MVP.

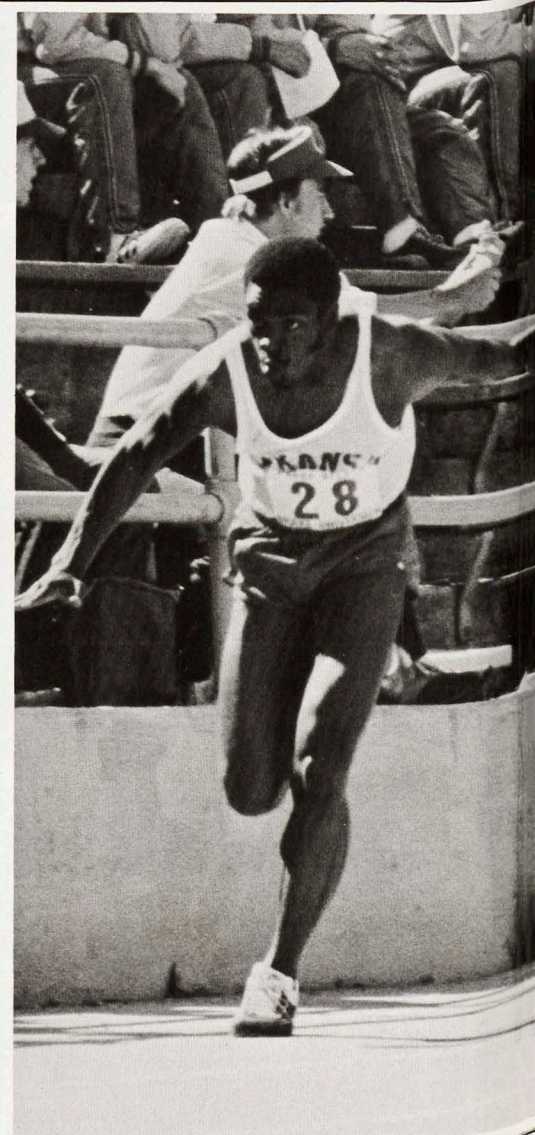
With little time to rest, the Hogs entered the regional tired and injured. In the first game of the double-elimination tournament, Arkansas pulled out a win over Oral Roberts. With the score tied 1-1 in the ninth, McReynolds and Hennel hit back to back solo homeruns. ORU tried to stage a comeback, but Krueger (with help from a spectacular fielding play by shortstop Rob Kauffman) held on to win 3-2. So many important games in so short a time finally caught up with the Razorbacks. In their final two games of the season, the Hogs were eliminated by Missouri 6-0 and California 7-1. McReynolds and Krueger were named to the regional tournament team.

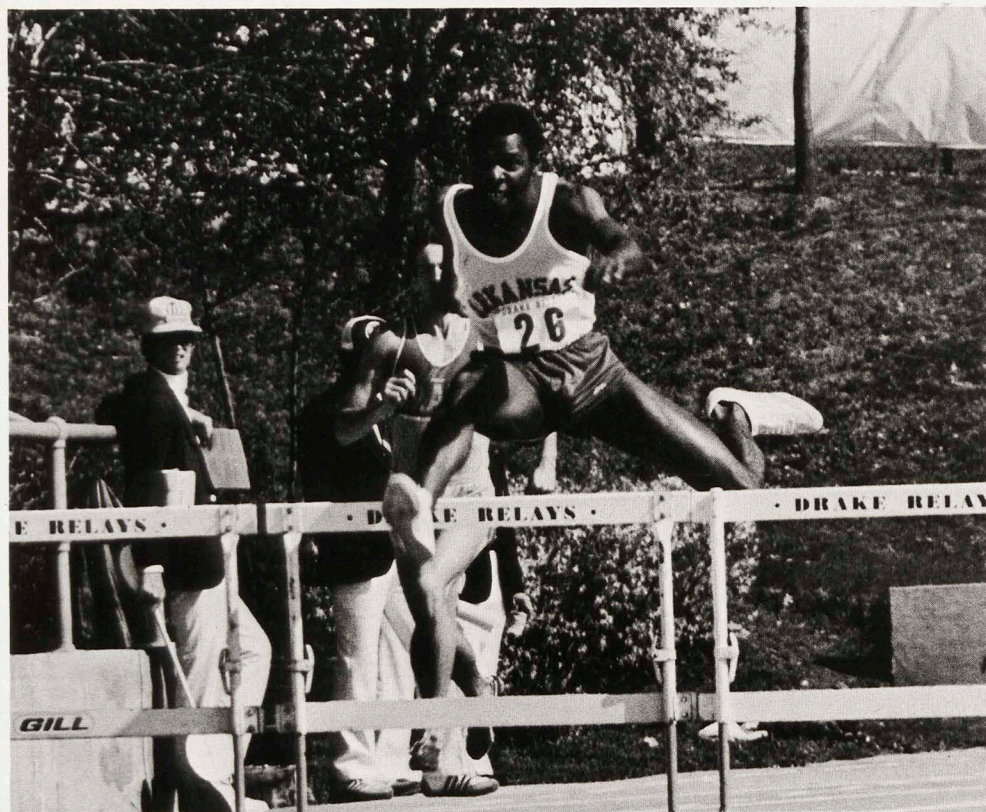
As a final tribute to his brilliant Razorback career, Steve Krueger, who never lost a SWC game, was named first team All-American. On the season, he was 13-0 with an ERA of 1.59.












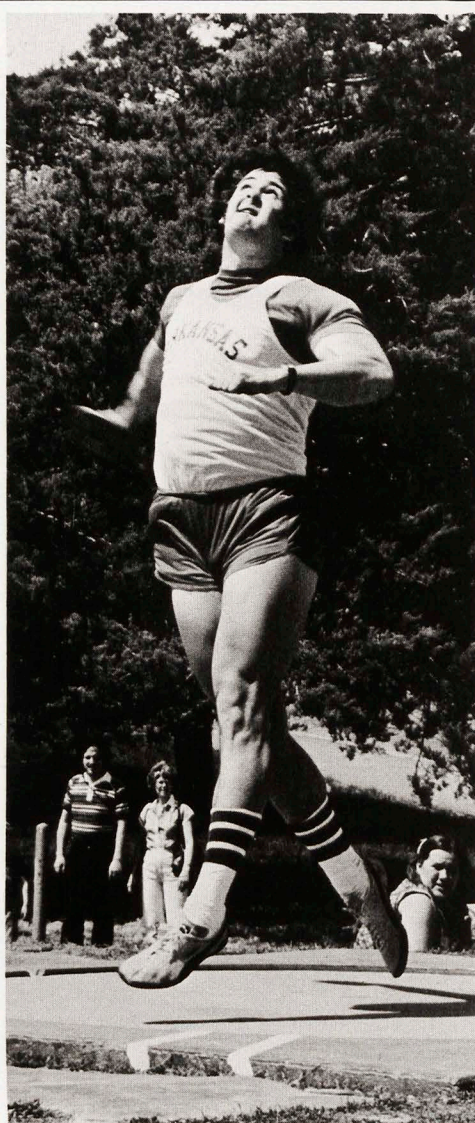
Contenders Again

When the indoor track season began, head coach John McDonnell felt his team stood a good chance of winning the SWC indoor championship for the second year in a row. The Hogs, who won the league title the year before by 21 points, returned four of their five individual SWC indoor champions and were among the favored teams to win the meet.

The Razorbacks made a strong bid for the title, with Randy Stephens and Mark Muggleton winning and setting SWC records in the 800 and 3 mile run, but building a huge lead in the field events. The Razorbacks had to settle for second.

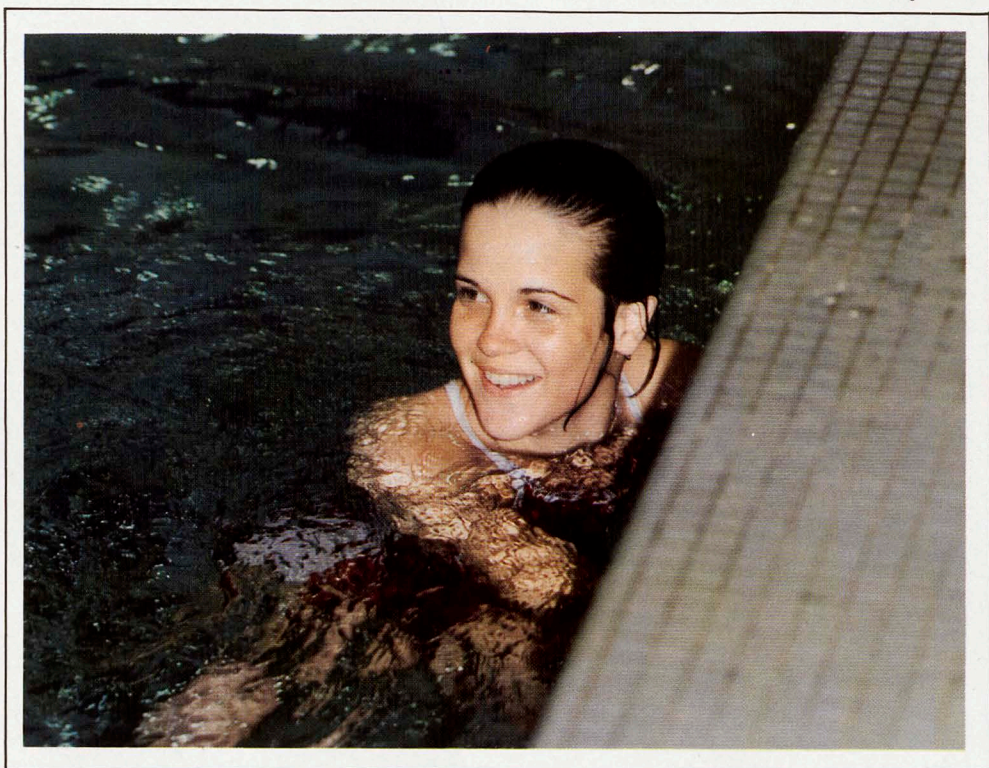
The Hogs qualified five individuals and two relay teams for the NCAA indoor championships and coach John McDonnell was named District Six indoor coach of the year.

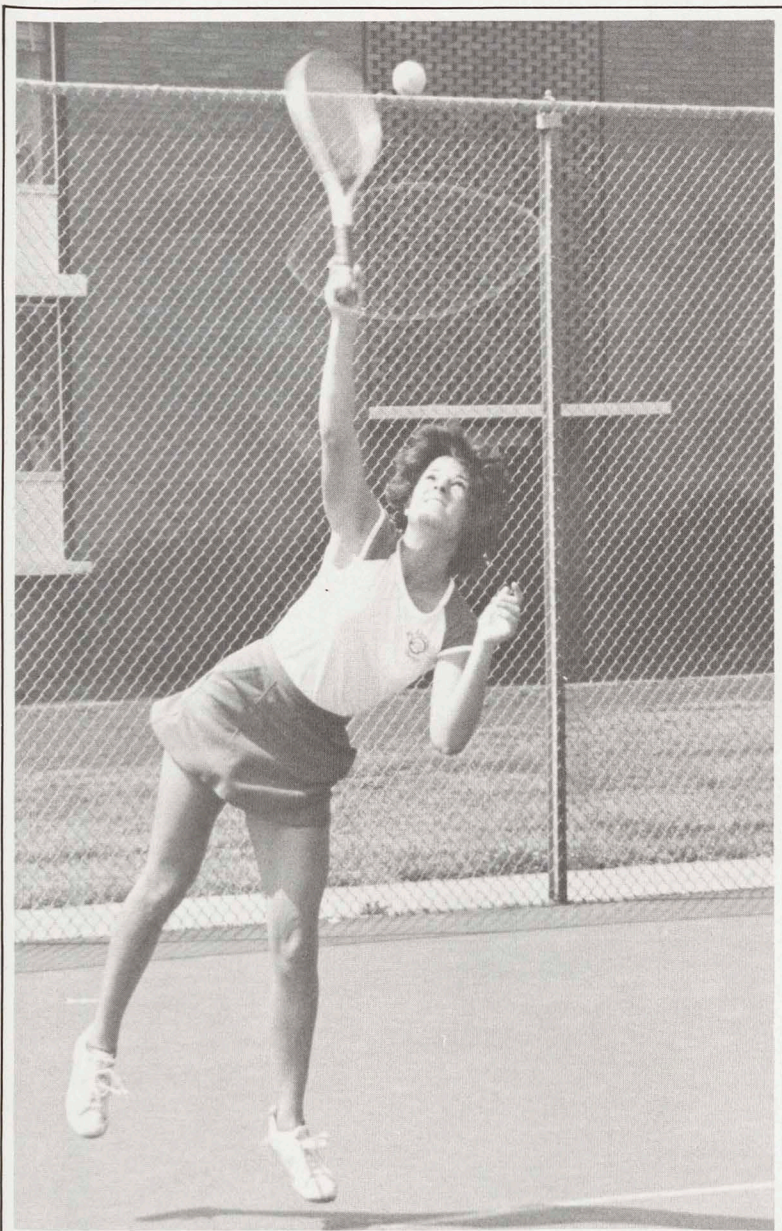
Any disappointments the Hogs felt from the indoor season were quickly forgotten when the Arkansas track team moved outdoors. The Hogs broke 11 school records and won a total of five titles at the Texas, Kansas, and Drake Relays. Sophomore Scott Lofquist led the way for the Razorbacks by breaking the school record in both the discus and shot. The Hogs 4 X 1600 meter relay team set a meet record in route to their third straight championship at the Drake Relays. The momentum the Hogs gained at the relays helped them to become contenders for the SWC outdoor championship. 



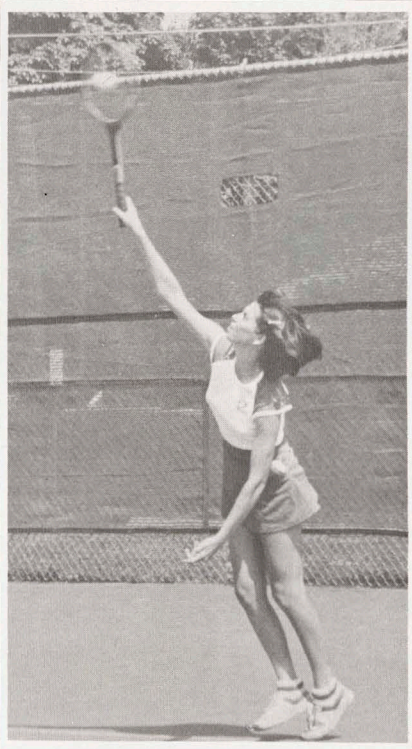
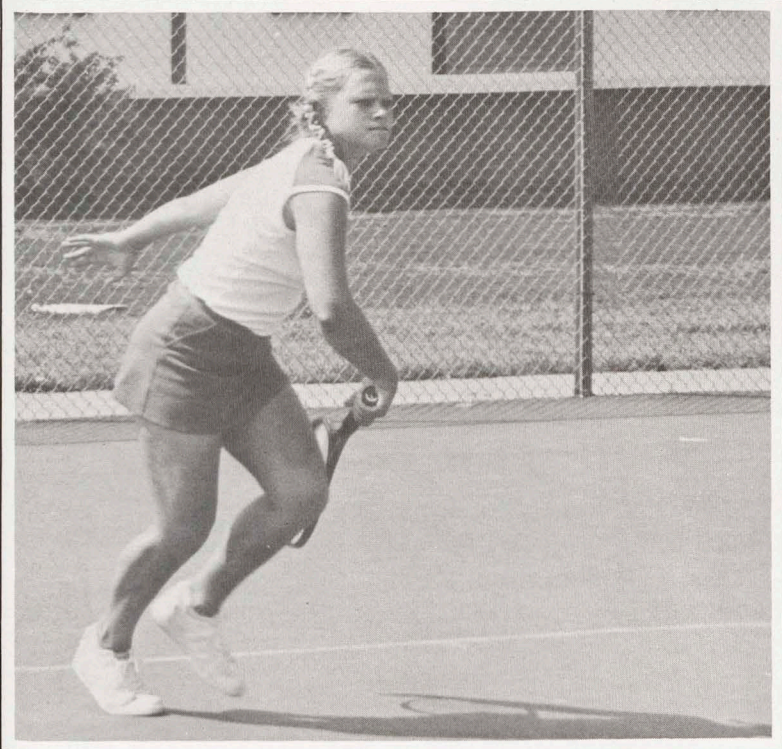
Karen Gorham

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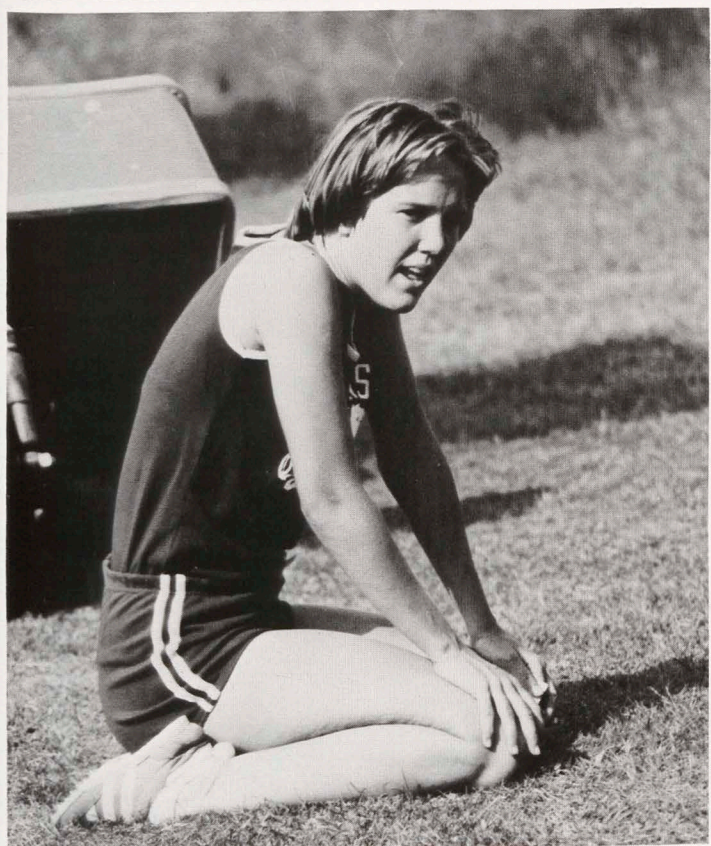




Tennis







Lady Runners

The Lady Razorbacks began the season with the Arkansas Invitational. They finished third with Jody Rittenhouse setting a new course record of 17:51.

Arkansas finished fourth in the OSU Jamboree with Susan Ward and Karen Chance finishing 10th and 11th. Jody missed the Jamboree in order to recover from the Razorback Run.

Rittenhouse came in first in the North Texas State Invitational to help the Lady Hogs in a fifth-place finish. Mandy Renner, who had suffered a heat stroke at the first meet had her best showing of the season at Denton.

Although Jody only finished sixth in the Southwest Missouri Invitational, Mandy Renner finished 11th, Karen Chance 19th, Karen Robinson 22nd and Linda Post 30th.

At the Southwest AIAW Regionals in Denton, UA finished fourth with Rittenhouse being the only member to qualify for the nationals. 🏠

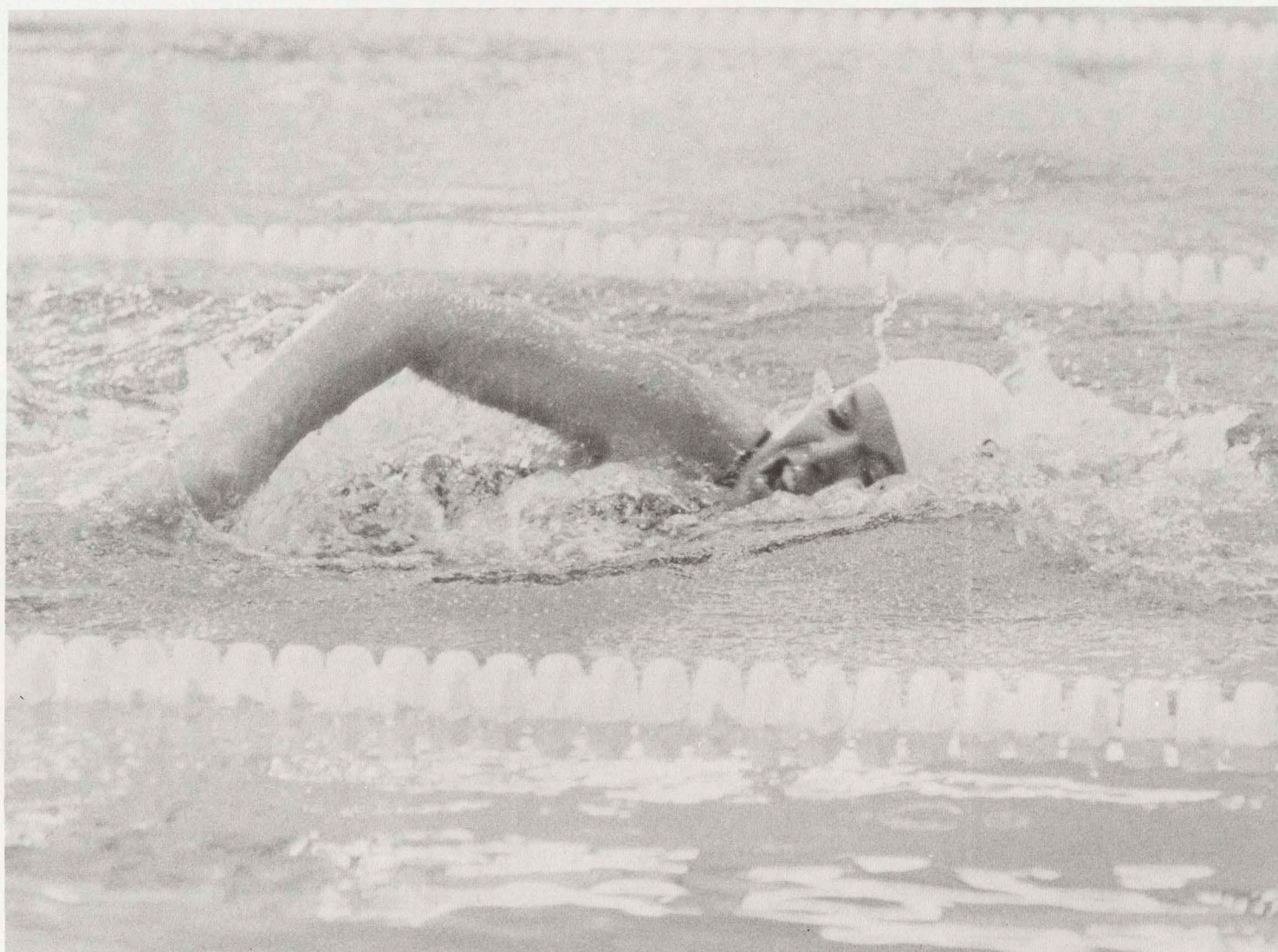
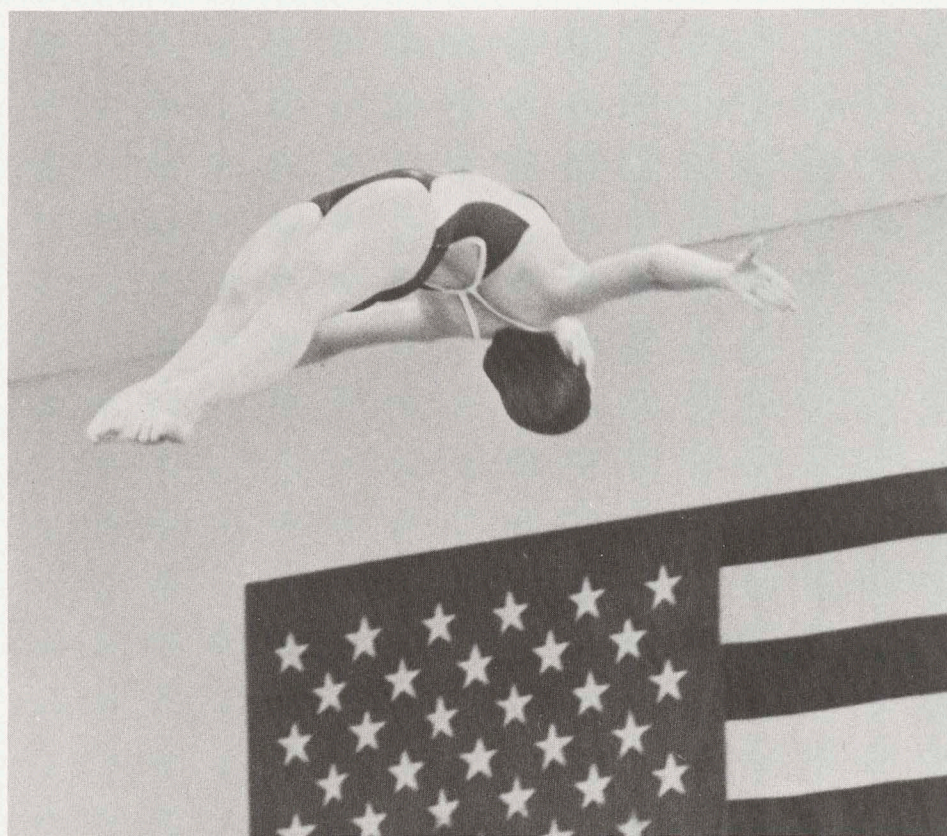


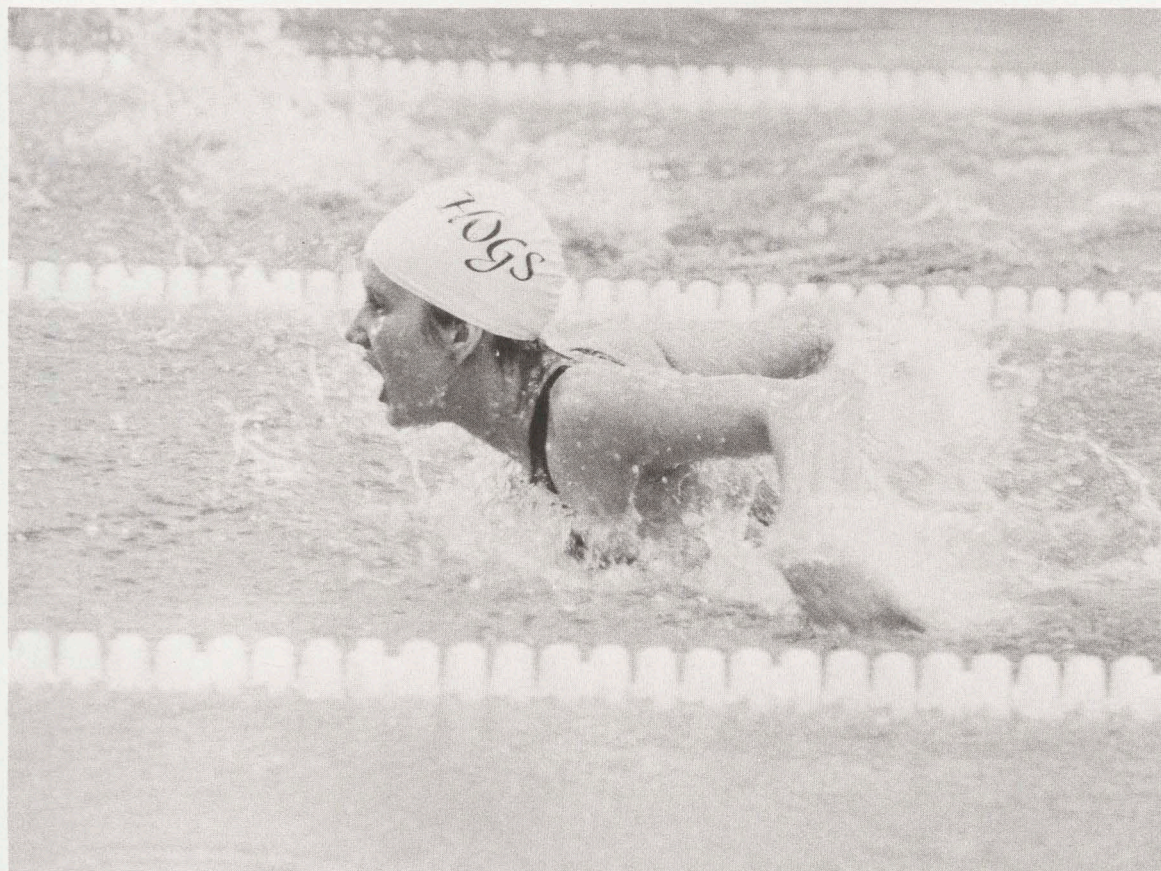
Three Qualify

Although none of the Lady Swimmers qualified for the AIAW National Swim Meet, Coach Patty Praxel said that overall she was pleased with the team's performance this year.

"Our dual record (3-7) definitely indicates the caliber of competition we swam against," she says. "Kansas Missouri and Oklahoma are very good teams and have individuals in the national rankings. We did as well as expected since our program is just beginning to grow."

Three divers from this year's team did qualify for Nationals, however, Karen Gorham qualified on both the one and three meter boards and fourth and second respectively. Diane Doucet, who qualified on the one meter finished 24, and Kristel Kochner finished 20 on the three meter board.□





WOMEN'S SWIMMING

TEAM: *Front:* Karen Hansen, Diane Doucet, Lindy Andrews. *Middle:* Coach Patty Praxel, Malu Hammans, Wynne Favorite, Paula Hemp, Dede Cravens. *Back:* Kristol Kochner, Shelley Kunkel, Janet Moody, Amy Dunning, Robin Kearney.



Lita Leads Cagers

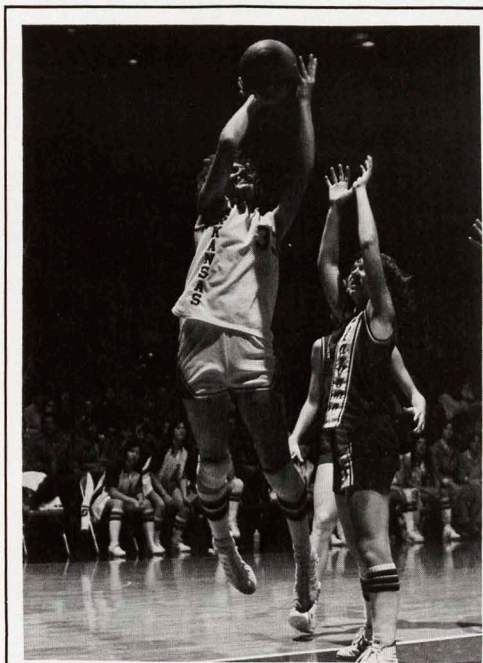
With basically the same lineup as last year's 7-13 squad, second-year coach Joan Henn turned Arkansas' women's basketball program around in just one year as the Lady Razorbacks recorded their winningest season in their four-year history.

Arkansas, 15-10, dropped its final game of the season, 74-46, to Texas Tech in the first round of the Southwest Regional Women's Basketball Championship at Louisiana State. Arkansas has never competed in the regional tournament before despite receiving an automatic berth since it is the only Division I school in Arkansas.

During the 1979-80 season, the LadyHogs practically re-wrote the young Razorback record book as forward Lita Stricklin became the all-time scoring and rebounding leader for Arkansas.

For a single game, Stricklin owns records in scoring with 31 points; and steals with 10, along with her 19 rebounds she grabbed one game as a freshman.

The Gurdon sophomore also owns season records in points: 442; most fields goals made, 179; most free throws attempted, 135; and most free throws made, 84. □



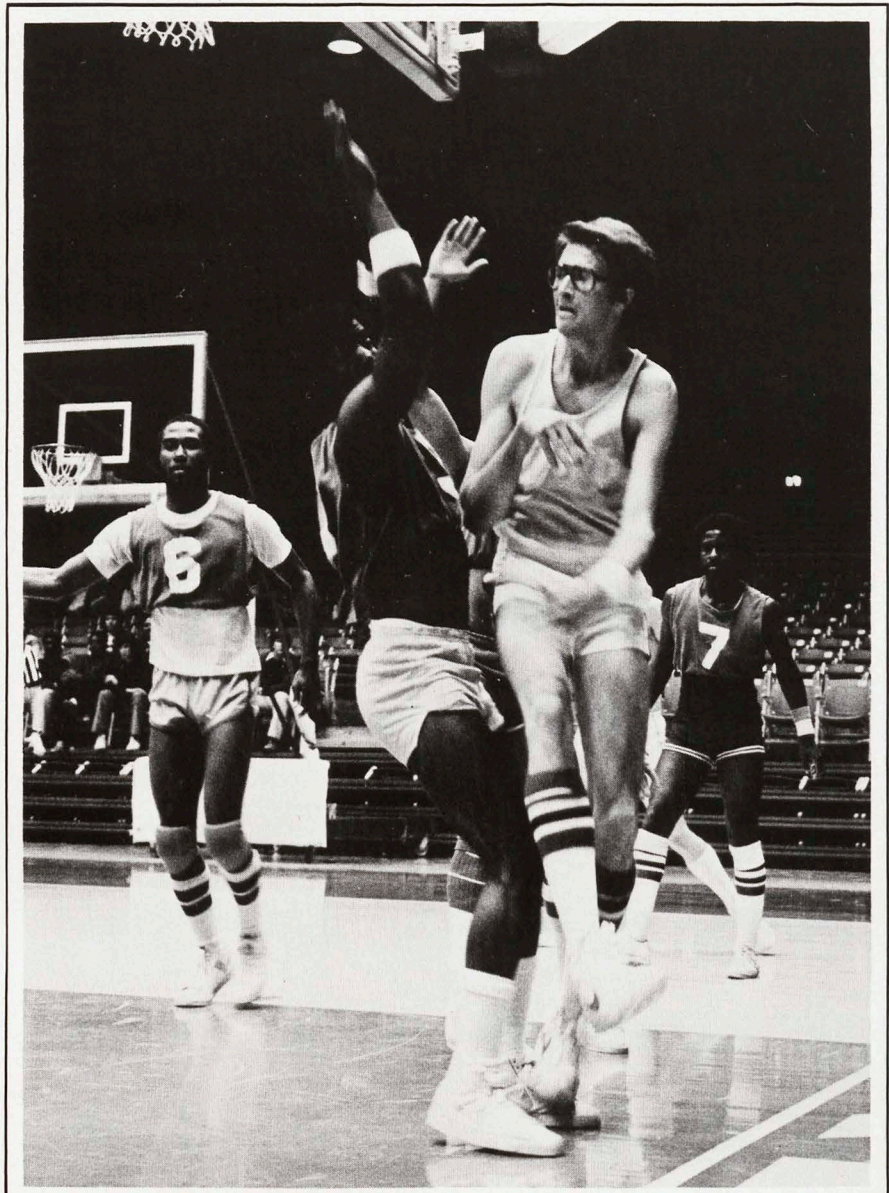


Six Qualify For AIAW



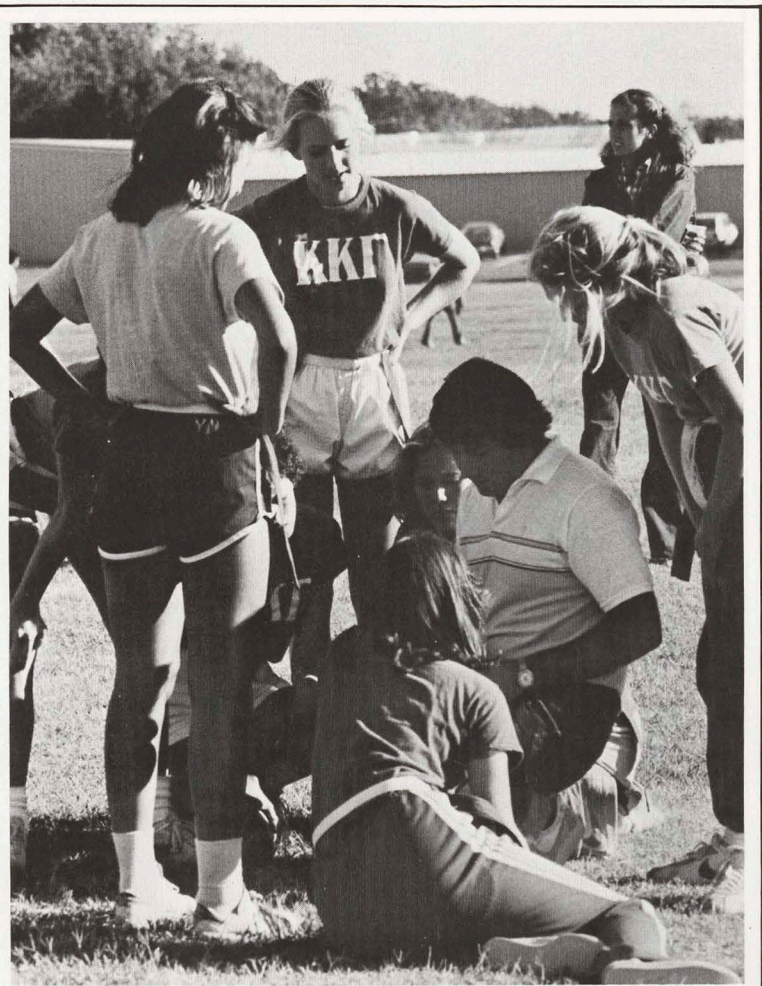
The Lady Razorback track team's 1980 season was highlighted by qualifying six athletes for the AIAW National Track and Field Meet at Eugene, Oregon. Diann Ousley, a sophomore from Blytheville, competed in the 400-meters. Jody Rittenhouse, who qualified for the 1500-meters, had to withdraw because of injuries she received in a car accident. Wanda Harris, a freshman from Arkadelphia, qualified in the 100-meters. The Hogs' team of L'Anna Howard, Linda Bedford, Lisa Sparks, and Ousley qualified in the mile relay. It was the second consecutive appearance for the women at the nationals. 🏃



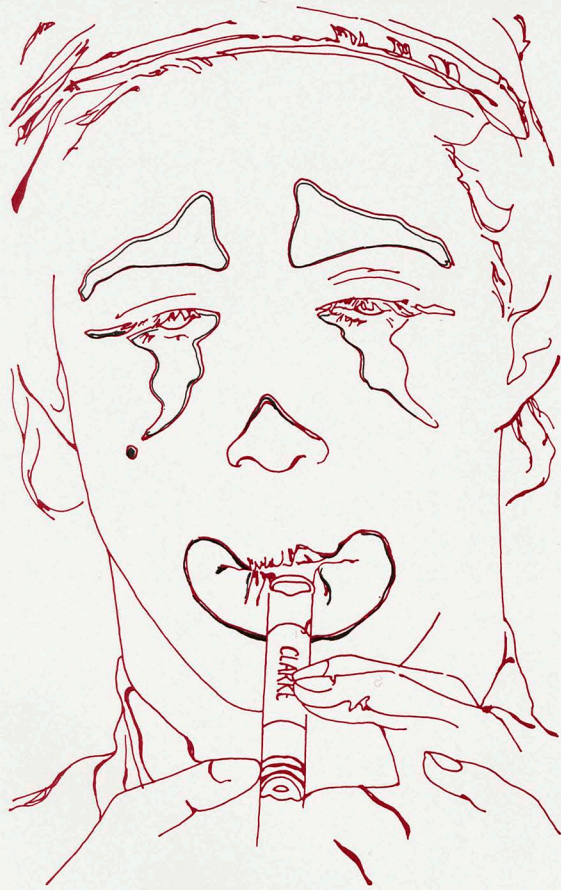




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Organizations

Delta Nu Alpha

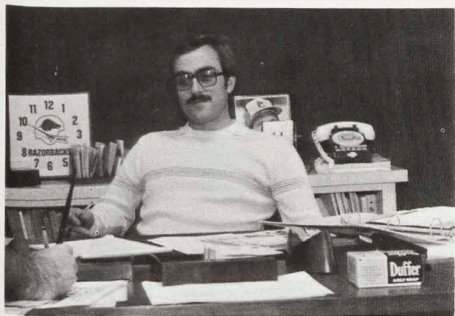
Delta Nu Alpha (Transportation Fraternity): *Front:* Douglas Graham, Philip M. Thompson, Cam McCaa, Jim Brooksher, Don Henry, Steve Gibbs, Greg Allbright, Harry Fink. *Back:* Bud Olinghouse, Steve Faubel, Tom Pevehouse, Don St. Martin, Georgia Meek, Katie Craig, Mark Williams, Paul Dunn, Bryan Blanton, Greg Hout, John Cravens, Cliff Cordes, Paul Parker, Wayne Wheelis, Bob Ubelhor, Chip Aycock, Andy Robertson, Robert Hartley, Rick Hogue, Paul Wengert.



Phi Upsilon Omicron



Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics Honorary): *Front:* Jody Wilmoth, Shirley Whittle, Kathy Micken, Ginger Rockenhaus, Diane McClure. *Middle:* Sandy Barclay (Candle reporter), Tonya Clark (historian), Karen Swink (secretary), Karen Jarvis (president), Mary Burton (advisor), Janis Williams (corresponding secretary), Liz Jones (librarian), Reba McFadden (chaplain). *Back:* Susan Jackson, Linda Hall, Kay Keeling, Lila Hagemann, Cathy McDonald, Nan Andrews, Janan Jackson, Lou Ann Nicholson, Marge Rockenhaus, Kelly Marrs. *Not Pictured:* Gretchen Kaufman, Cindy Shaw, Janet Bates, Carla Eason, Libby Toone.



Craig Edmonston



Shirley Heton



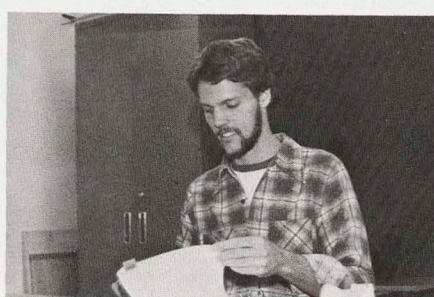
George Mitchell



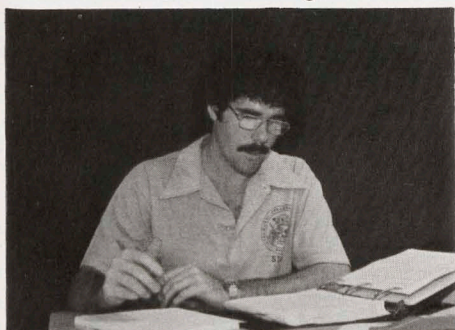
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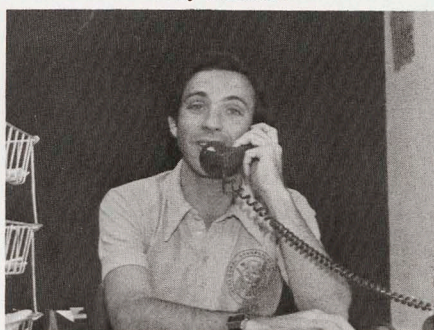
Charlene Cummings



Jody Garrison



Brooks Witherspoon



Mike Sandlin



Intramural Staff

Blue Key

Blue Key (National Honorary and Service Organization): *Front:* John Rosso Dion Coakley (president), Susan Scancy, Cathy Cravens, Joe Robbins (public relations), Rick Roblee (vice president), Doug Green, West Doss. *Middle:* Nan Andrews, David Nelson (secretary), Natalie Bert, Brianne Faulkner, Skip Ebel. *Back:* Denise Miller, Allison Level, Mark Kinion, Pat Carrigan (treasurer), Jimmie Barham, Kim Edwards.



Omicron Delta Kappa



Omicron Delta Kappa (National Leadership Honorary): *Row 1:* Murray Smart (faculty secretary), Ann Hays (treasurer), Mary Gillespie, Liz Darelus, Judy Boles, Todd Holt, Pat Carrigan (president). *Row 2:* Mark Kinion, Judy Rownd, Natalie Bert, Layne Livingston, Gina Fotioo, Cindy Jesson. *Row 3:* John English, Lloyd A. Myers, Tony DeAngelo, Kathy Williams, Robin Lyon (secretary). *Row 4:* Dion Coakley, Skip Ebel, Mike Law, Charles Weir, Steve Joiner.

Tau Beta Sigma (Band Honorary): Row 1: Irene Calcote, Kim Baker, Cindy Foster, Gayle Roske, Teresa Murphy. Row 2: Cheryl Miller, Laura Sager, Nancy Fore, Liz Lester, Debbie Miller, Monica Squyres. Row 3: Kelley Miller, Janice Crumpton, Nedra Twillie, Ann Manning, Cheryl Ratcliff, Jeanie Rimmer. Row 4: Kim Tribble, Karen Templeton, Shannon Featherston, Kathy Seaton, Sara Skinner.



Kappa Kappa Psi (Band Honorary): Row 1: Craig Frazier, Steve Malone, Greg Hildreth, Randy Clevenger, Joe Delap. Row 2: Lyn Baker, Russell Robinson, Steve Carter, Chris McMasters, Roy Vestal, Alex Dunlap, Randy Green. Row 3: Todd White, Larry McTaggart, David Gusewelle, Mike McLarty, Don Ottoson, Allen Fields, Dennis Williamson, Lloyd Price. Row 4: Tim Stone, Randy Rauh, Rex Gipson, Alan Clack, Tom Cannady, Rick Rauh, David Gorham, Barry Jones.

Tau Beta Sigma/Kappa Kappa Psi

Mortar Board

Officers: Kathy Terrell (historian), Sue Patton (treasurer), Cindy Jesson (editor), Rick Roblee (second vice president), Greg Uekman (first vice president), Kelly Keisner (secretary), Kathy Williams (president).

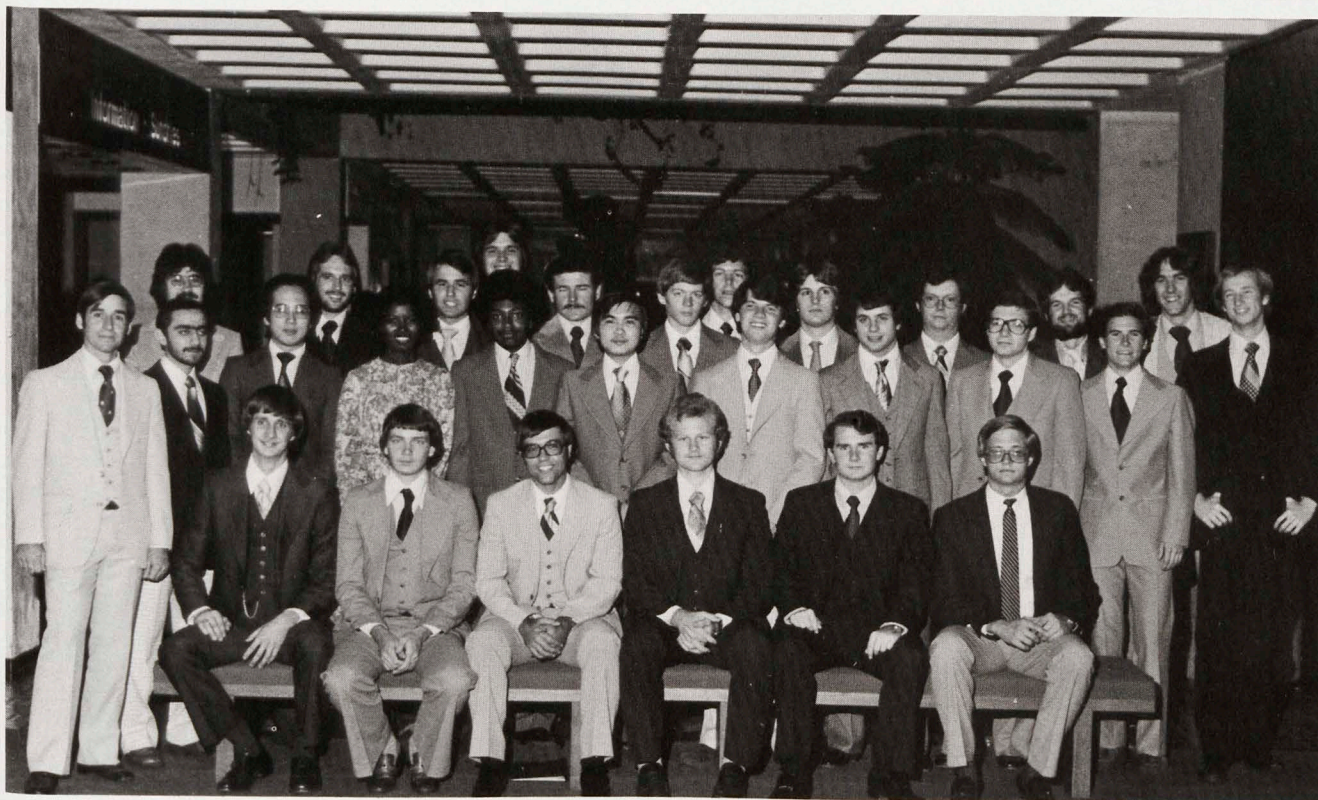


Mortar Board (National Senior Honorary): Row 1: Paul Duell, Kathy Williams, Debbie Adcock, Drusilla Welch. Row 2: Carl Johnson, Judy Rownd, Suzanne Hall, Kelley Keisner, Sue Patton, Nan Andrews, Kristen Seibert, Ann Hays, Robin Lyon, Cindy Jesson, Jana Michel, Patty Wilson. Row 3: Susan Searcy, Terri Scott, Paty Reznicek, Mary Gillespie, Katherine Terrell, Greg Uekman. Row 4: Gina Fotioo, Martha Sutherland (Advisor), Jim Henry, Mark Ron. Row 5: Skip Ebel, Rick Roblee.

Pi Delta Phi (French Honorary): *Front:* Sharon Fulks, Susan Duncan, Cindy Chandler, Suzanne Cooksey, Melissa Love (secretary), Beverly Coney (president). *Back:* Andy Sulephen, Elena Odio, Sandra Christopher, Janet Roessler, Steve Storla, Melissa Thomas, Dr. Margaret Clark (sponsor), Russell Black. *Not Pictured:* Mike McLarty (treasurer), Francoise Musgrove, Beth Barham, Liz Bogy, Robin Lyon.



Pi Delta Phi



Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honorary): *Front:* Skipper Watkins, J. D. Wheelis (Bridge correspondent), Mark Burt (treasurer), George Asbury (recording secretary), Carl S. Dobbs (corresponding secretary), Joe Watson (vice president), John English (president). *Middle:* Ramin Moshiritafreshi, Tai-Chau Blase Kwok, Deborah Biddle, Marlon Biddle, San T. Ang, Stanley E. Holloway, Michael F. Brooks, Michael G. Beasley, Dan Matthews, Lance Romance. *Back:* Blake Watkins, Randy Matthews, Stephen Lorenze, John Hug, Joe Hill, John David Crockett, John David Leneham, Glen H. Rudelis, Jeffrey D. Skelton, William R. Green, David Pittman.

Eta Kappa Nu

Engineering Council

Engine Council consists of technical societies, honorary associations, and professional organizations in the College of Engineering. The council's main responsibility is to coordinate the various activities of the member organizations. This year, Engine Council sponsored an open house during homecoming and Engine Week in the spring. The council also selected a new St. Patricia and co-sponsored the State Science Fair.

In addition to these social and service functions, the council is also active in the development of programs to improve the academic quality of the College of Engineering.

Officers: David Peavy (vice president), Neal Schmitt (faculty advisor), Kim Campbell (secretary), Skipper Watkins (president). *Not Pictured:* Al Summerford (treasurer).

Engineering Council: *Row 1:* Bill Ford, Don Stuart, Keith Holman, Donnie Daws, David Peavey, Skipper Watkins, Kim Forrest, Zane Boatwright. *Row 2:* Joe Hill, Randall M. Small, Deva Hupaylo, Terri Scott, Kim Campbell, Donna Musgrave, Beverly Mathis, Murray Claassen. *Row 3:* Joe Watson, John English, Tim Baber, J. D. Wheelis, Joni Jennette, Keith Smith, Richard Hamrick, Neil Schmitt. *Row 4:* Randy Matthews, Jack Bates, Mike Woolfolk.



Agronomy Club (Agri-Technical Society): *Front:* Richard Drewry (president), Mary Ann Villines, Lynn Stanley, Ron Albritton (corresponding secretary), Duane C. Wolf (advisor). *Middle:* Debbie Rankin, Randol O'Dougherty, Melinda Cobb, Felicia Berg, Brent Graves, Steve Malone, Mark Woolsey, Eddie Brown, Johnny Chism (vice president), Vernon Hill, Randall Smith. *Back:* Terri Tatum, Jerry Cobb (secretary), Gwen Watts (representative), Mark Bainbridge, Kay Elmore, Wayman Holt, Morris O'Guin, Mark Manning (treasurer). *Not Pictured:* Dr. Offutt (advisor).



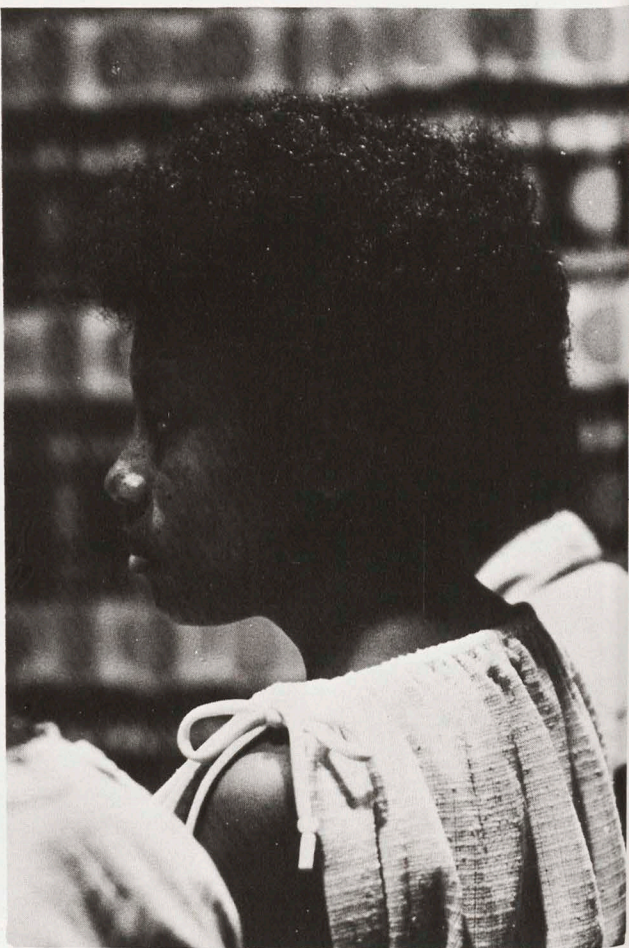
Agronomy Club



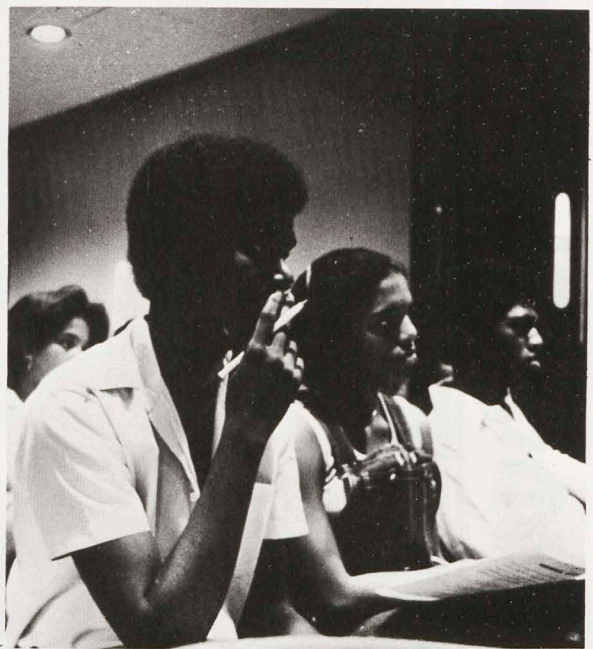
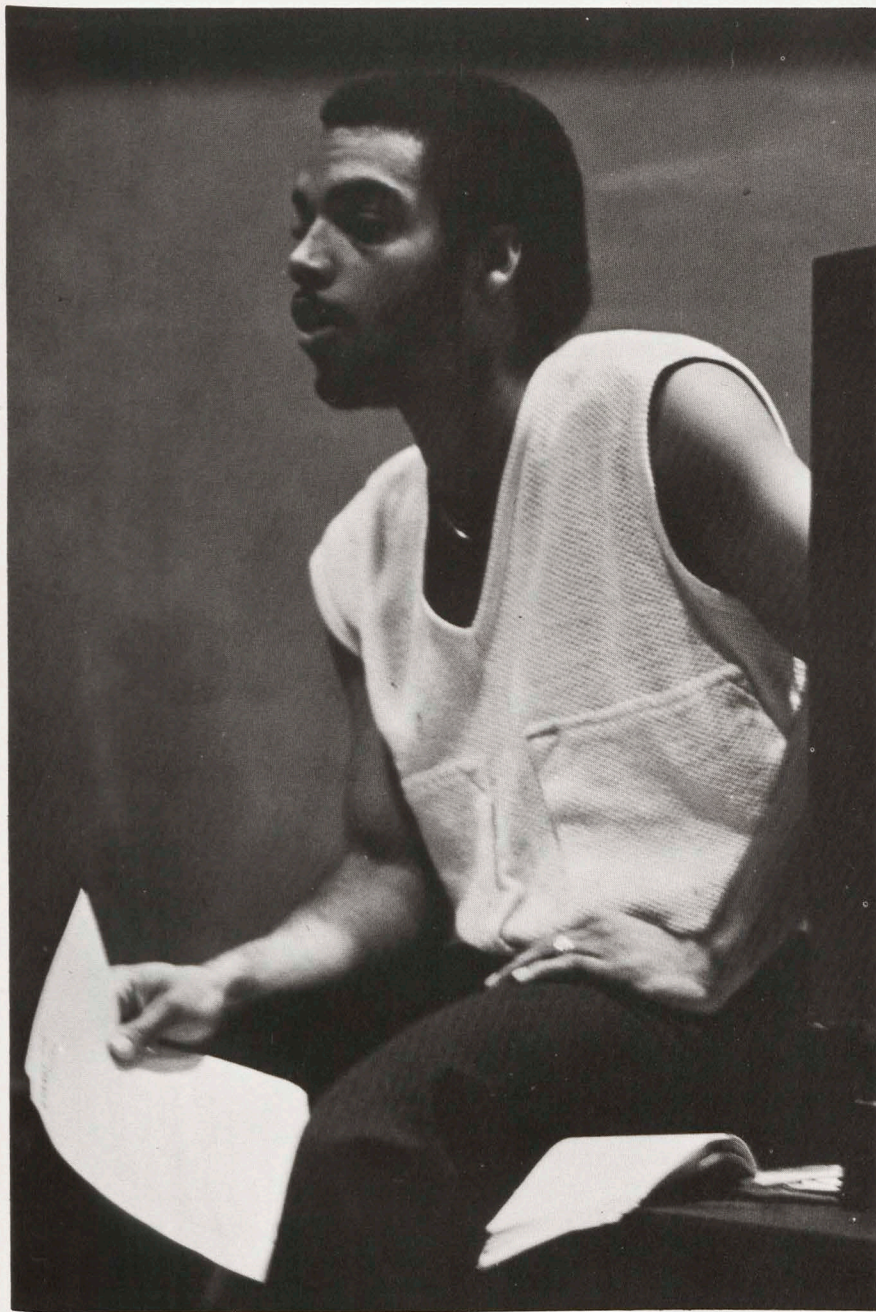
Animal Science Club: *Front:* Kathy Cormack, Susan McChristian, Kim Rhodes, Jean Ann Fulcher. *Middle:* Homer Feathstone, Shannon Donnell, Tammy Lavey, Brit Elam, Randy Smith, Phil Chaney, Dr. Tazwincki, Randy Boyd. *Back:* Tommy Waters, James Smith, Bob Stevens, Brian Ayers, Kevin Verkamp, Daryl Veazey, Perry Davis, Mike Hudlow, Mitch Harvel, Kevin Threkeld.

Animal Science Club

Students Taking A New Dimension



STAND (Students Taking A New Dimension): Officers: *Front:* Dionne Harold, Karen Harris. *Back:* Lloyd Myers, Anita Elliot, Bennie Duckett.



Big Red Good-Timers

Big Red Good-Timers: Becky Adam, Shelly Adams, Sheryl Anderson, Connie Clark, Tammy Daniel, Jan Dillard, Jerrie Dillard, Kathy Dobbs, Terri Fitzgibbon, Dana Foley, Mary Fox, Susan Kemp, Janet Larson, Gretchen Lasiter, Joanne Lohr, Becky Matthews, Christy Middleton, Shawn Mullane, Holly Patton, Alyson Perkovich, Teresa Prime, Nancy Ray, Susan Rebsamen, Serena Rounceville, Jackie Sabbe, Kim Sauer, Suzie Stroope, Kathy Sudduth, Charlotte Taylor, Cary Tracy, Terre Triume, Pamela Webster, Pollyanna Westbury, Patty Wicks, Beverly Wright.



Minority Assistants



Minority Assistants: *Front:* Brenda Courtney, Curtis M. Lewis, Brenette Hughes. *Middle:* Karia R. Banks, Deborah L. Cooper. *Back:* Anthony J. Lewis, Deborah Wilson, Randy Brown. *Not Pictured:* Eric Holden.

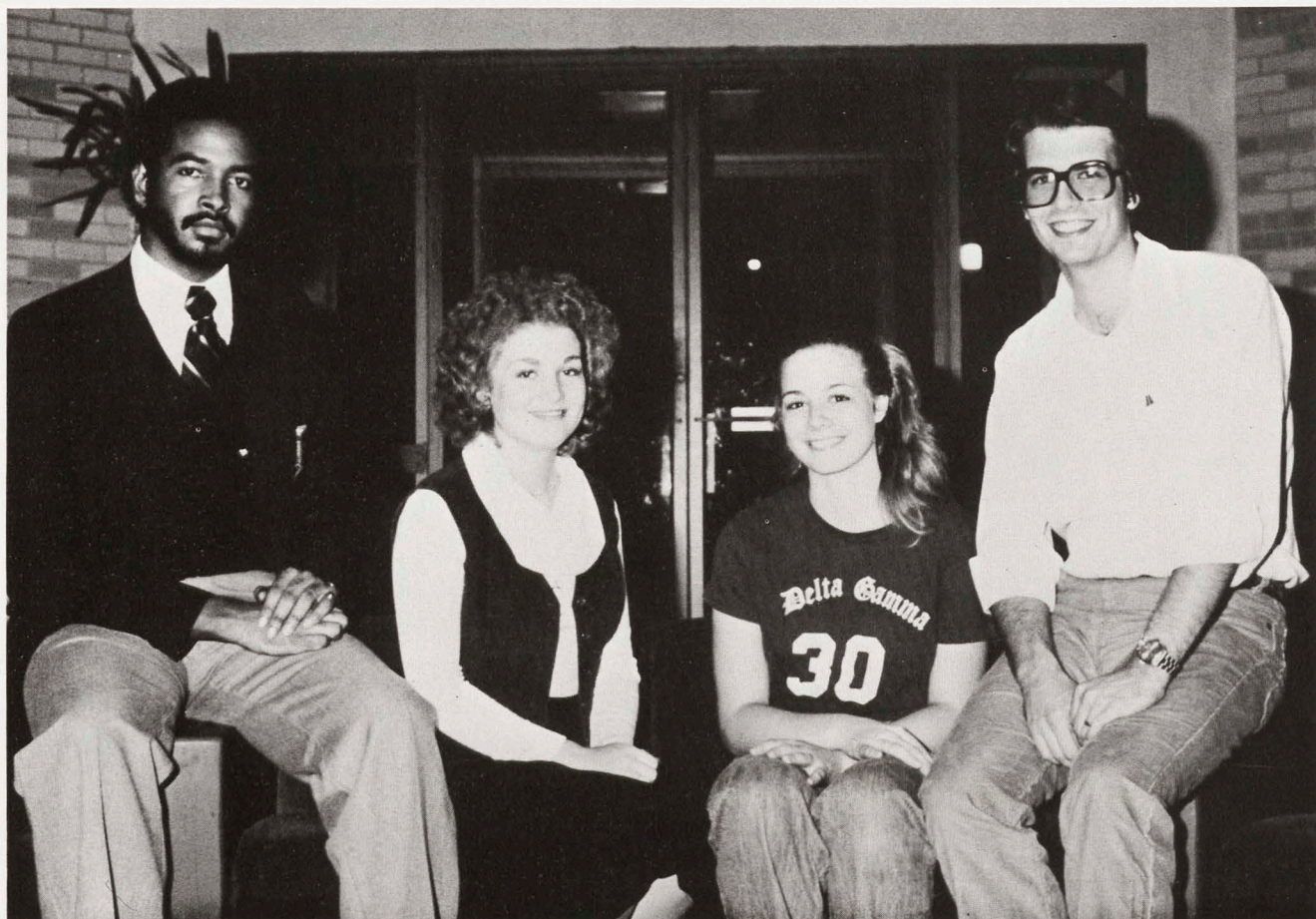
Marketing Club



Marketing Club: *Row 1:* Serethia Swayze, Theresa Foger, Mary Martin, Karen Swink, Candy Treat, Sheryl White, Helen Messner, Lesa King, Claire Koffler, Pam Hardy. *Row 2:* Mary Jo McClellan, Terry Felts, Charles Rogers, Donnie Davis, Mike Hodges, Jeff Browne, Bill Cuninghame, Steve Pitcairn, Linda Joyce. *Row 3:* Janet Hooks, Diane McClure, Janet Combs, Vicky Hall, Mary Ellen Brown, Martha Taylor, Lisa Hinspeter, Becky Jones, Lorrie McMullan, Mary Helen Sherman. *Row 4:* S. Todd Crawford, John Hogan, Eric Godfrey, Price Kreul, Richard Gerety, Janet Rogers, Frank Turman.

Officers: Linda Joyce (secretary), Frank Turman (president), Janet Rogers (vice president), Mary Helen Sherman (treasurer).

Phi Beta Lambda



Phi Beta Lambda (Business Honorary): *State Officers:* Daniel Williams (president), Michelle Moore (parliamentarian), Phyllis Hoyle (public relations director), David Martin (national president). *Officers:* *Front:* Barbara Byrd (historian), Michelle Moore (parliamentarian), Cindy Foster (secretary), Yvette Babb (treasurer). *Back:* Phyllis Hoyle (vice president), Teresa Fields (president).



Clouseau Inspectors

Clouseau Inspectors: *Front:* Charismatic Grandekson, Professor Calico, Bimbo Young, Mrs. Brick Morse, Mrs. Bausee Porter, Skate McKinney. *Middle:* Chab Thompson, Junior Seals, Bausee Wilson, St. Lewis. *Back:* Brick Turner, Hank Bowers, Mongo Phillips, Nuthin Williams, Greedy McGreevy, Draw Landis. *Not Pictured:* Eglon Porter, Marlin Moody Hagan.



Food Science Club



Food Science Club: *Front:* Otto Oswald, Thad Hanna, Roger Horn, Peter Chu, Will Cone, Wanda Gore. *Middle:* Dr. Justin Morris, Marliyn Twogood, Dr. Harry Snyder, Tom Sweetser, Carol Throop, Dr. Robert Davis. *Back:* Sherry Turner, Becky Patrick, Bryan Hill, Barry Crudup, Keith Stiegler, Charlie Sims, Don Cawthon.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta (Agriculture Honorary): *Members:* Roy Bernard, Gary Bohannon, David L. Branscum, Bella Jo Cairns, C.E. Caviness (advisor), Jerry Cobb, Jim Cobb, Richard Drewry, Kay Elmore, Mike Evans, Jean Ann Fulcher, Mark Kiny, Berni Kurz, Christine Lobsinger, Debra March, Steve Metheney, Cheryl Miller, Kathy Miller, Barney P. Morris, Noah Peek, Ricky W. Perry, Elizabeth Presher, James Scott, Susan earcy, Roy Sharp (Advisor), Jeff Smith, Rick Strain, David Swayne, William Tapp, Jr. Jim Vincent, Williams (advisor), Mark A. Woolsey.



Tau Sigma Delta



Tau Sigma Delta (Architecture Honorary): *Row 1:* Larry R. Troillet, Ted Belden, Paul Duell. *Row 2:* James G. Mangold, Lee Anne Kirby, Dick Kellogg. *Row 3:* Mark Wampler, Rodgers Critz, Hugh Painter, Jon Seiz, Keith Franklin, Murray Smart. *Row 4:* Tony DeAngelo, Robert Flowers, David C. Buerkler, Charles McKinney. *Row 5:* Bob Acree, Dennis Wiehl, Charley Perrix, Dale Flynt. *Row 6:* Rick Kacenski, Greg Uekman.

Alpha Chi Sigma



Alpha Chi Sigma (Professional Chemistry Fraternity): *Front:* Bruce Macke, Betty Champion, Abdul Taqui, John Meazle. *Back:* Ernie Lucas, Tom Pierson, Jim Neece.

MBSF



Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship: *Front:* Bernie McWha, Lonnie Glover, Pam McArthur, Billy Elmore, Michele Cranford, Gina Smith, Anita Riley, Karen Ogawa, Carrie McWha. *Middle:* Karen Ramer, Mary Jane Wilson, Jackie Grace, Beth Kumpe, Janet Smith, Lisa Clements, Julia Riley, David McClure, Brent Bailey. *Back:* James Smith, Ernie McWha, Dale Head, Kenny Irizarry, Greg Sadler, Ronald Deggs, Danny Neal, Dennis Cranford.

Officers: *Front:* Gina Smith, vice president; Julia Riley, second vice president. *Back:* Dennis Cranford president; Ronald Deggs, historian; Kenny Irizarry, secretary/treasurer.



American Society of Agricultural Engineers: *Front:* guest, Orville Rogers, Roger Woolsey, Shashi Sinha, Carl Birkner, Rodney Wright, Jeffrey Baker, Donnie Daws. *Middle:* Billy B. Bryan, guest, Randy Wofford, Dwight Holloway, Steve Danforth, Mike Winemiller, Dwayne Edwards, Ronnie Swayne. *Back:* Charles Magee, Porter Wafler, Randy Smith, Ronald Ashcraft, Gregory Baltz, Calvin Henry, Joe Serio, Amanda Renner, Earl Vories, Fred Whistle, Darrell Holmes.



ASAE



AWS

Association for Women Students: *Front:* Billy Holt, Anita Elliot (president), Barbara Byrd (vice president), Deniece Ridley, June McMahon, Sandy Skinner, Marcia McKinstry. *Back:* Jane Barker, Rebecca Moore, Brenda Mitchell, Beverly Harrison, Vickey Jackson, Mary Ann Higgs, Amanda Cheatham.

Omega Chi Epsilon

Omega Chi Epsilon (Chemical Engineering Honorary): *Front:* Greg Thoma (treasurer), Bruce Eldridge (president), Dr. James R. Couper (faculty advisor). *Middle:* Terry Hedden (secretary), Deva Hupaylo, Lee Riley, Terri Scott, Charles Stewart. *Back:* Patty Christy, Wayne Bequette, Ken Linville, Karen Kuhn, Jimmy Parr.



Ag-Econ Club



Agriculture-Economics Club: *Front:* Kim Howard, Mark Drake, Glen Ellis, Gary L. Safcsak, Janet Davis. *Middle:* Janna Luebkekmann, Buddy Snow, John King, Hugh Monger, Mike Bradford, Mark King, Kevin Verkamp, Kellie McFarlin, Rod Walker, Jackie Carmichael, Steve Metheney. *Back:* James V. Smith, David Lovell, David Holt, Daryl Quinton, Dale Stevenson, Mark Mason, Lee Earhart, Gary Dabbs, Keith Mercer, Ned Larson.

Officers: *Front:* Gaylene Morton; Mary Brown, president; Pat Faust, vice president; Marie Clinton, secretary. *Back:* Mark Remes; Patrick Scroggins, treasurer; Wally Frieman, sergeant at arms.



Sigma Delta Chi



Sigma Delta Chi (Society for Professional Journalists): *Front:* Richard Koch, Mark Remes, Gaylen Morton, Marie Clinton, William Pond. *Middle:* Kathy Koontz, Patrick Scroggins, Wally Frieman, Mary Brown, Patricia Faust, Susan Hood. *Back:* Dr. Ingenthron, Dionne Harold, Jan Marsani, Manigeh Chitsaz, Julie Beekman, Kletha Harrington.

ABC



Arkansas Booster Club

Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary): *Row 1:* Susan Westfall, Honey Adams, Debbie Wilson, Susan Faulkner, Lisa Christian, Suzanne Hall, Becky Dillard. *Row 2:* Maxine H. Vaught, Marilyn Dust, Tammy Barnes, Sheila Bauman, Lana D. Lufkin, Barbara Hendrix, Martha Wilson, Ruth Cohoon, Linda Rogers, Rachel Wheeler. *Row 3:* Jerry Hunter, Frances Wood, Fred Vescolani, Karen Black, Betty Wallace, Teri Ann Jeffries, Ann Scurlock, June Maple, Mary Holcomb. *Row 4:* Othelia Paul, Joe Sarthory, Dennis E. Wohlford, R. M. Roelfs, Frances Roelfs, Sandra Christopher, Marci Henzi, Lois L. Morris, Mary Holcomb, George R. Holcomb, Larry Aaron, Tommie Balda.



Kappa Delta Pi



Physical Education Majors' Club: *Front:* Lisa Turner, Honey Adams, Tracie Brewer (treasurer), Lisa Widner. *Middle:* Kristie Baltz, Peggy Price, Sheila Burns, Steve Ziegler, Jan Thurman, Candi Carroll (secretary). *Back:* Donna Buccella, Alice Maxwell, Courtney Goode, Suzanne Nance, Kay Kearney, Sara Hensley (president), Kristy Weathers (vice president), Janet Breedlove.

PE Majors' Club

Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key: Row 1: Lisa Christian, Cathy Cravens (historian), Pam Campbell, Mary Morse, Tina Phillips, Ann Blakely. Row 2: Martha Morse (vice president), Mary Fox, Cathy Cahan, Kim Arnold, Brianne Faulkner (secretary), Mary Ellen Eubanks, Merry Lee Hewitt, Denise Little, Elizabeth Clark, Lesli Overbey. Row 3: Doug Green, Mark King, Mark Bentley, Allison Level, Theresa Reading, Susan Jackson, Richard McElrath, Steve Glaze, Randy Farliss. Row 4: Steve Von Steen, Steve McDaniel (president), Ken Lilly, Robert Newell (treasurer), Steve Turner, Bill Polk, Mark Schlesinger, Mike Calhoun.



Alpha Epsilon Delta



Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Health Professions Honorary): Clockwise: Steve McDaniel, Bryan Blackshare, Mark Murphy, Randy McComb, Dr. Arthur Hobson (faculty advisor), Len Bellingrath, Rolland Luplow, Steve Kenney.

Officers: Karen Harris, historian; Mike Verrucchi, president; Beverly Matthis, vice president; John James, treasurer.



Cardinal XXX



Cardinal XXX: Row 1: Laura Gaston, John James, Karen Powell, Mike Verrucchi, Leigh Randall, Will Cone, Joy Harris, Beverly Matthis. Row 2: Sherril Green, Karen Harris, Lynda Lee, Bill Gray, June Morrow, Randy Cates. Row 3: Liz Baxley, Mike Johnston, Jill Luecke, Vanessa Holmes, Rick Holmes. Row 4: Lowry Baines, Billie Mays, Al Alexander, David Stuart, Laura Randall, Mary Ann Tilley, Scott Schlesinger.

Delmarrites



Delmarrites: *Front row: Out of House:* Jamie Hams; Jeff Browne, vice president; David Nelson, social chairman; Bill Higgs; Carol Cooper. *Back row:* Bill Pullen, treasurer; Susan Hartz; *Out of House:* Bobby Davis; Robin Jowers; Nan Webster. *Not Pictured:* Shelly Flesher; Mark Cyrus; Debbie Adcock; Marissa Wells; Jan Freeman; Sherry Whitecohen; Marci Kuppinger; Mike Johnston; John Boerner, president. *Out of House:* *Not Pictured:* Perry Whitmore; Phil Harrison; Kenny Clark; Madge Moyer; Mrs. Currin Nichol; Diane Scesniak.

Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honorary): Row 1: Mohini Chatrathi, Deborah E. Biddle, Ramin Moshiratafreschi, Rick Moore, Skipper Watkins, Chanda Parker. Row 2: Pam Moore, Barbara Murphy, Betty Champion, Martha Ann Caffrey, Bruce C. Macke, Terri Scott (president), Kirk Rhee, Patricia C. Reznicek, Scott Mundy (pledge trainer), Pat Brown, Jim Whitson. Row 3: Anthony Hicks, Hardey Beaver, Ken Linville, Dwight Holloway, Randy Wofford, Paul Frazier, Craig Tapperson, Brent Combs. Row 4: Greg Finley, Jimmy Maxey, Mark Burt, Terry Hedden, Keith Woodruff, Joe Hill, J. D. Wheelis, L. R. Kirby, W. D. Turner, C. W. Caldwell, W. D. Brown, Lyndon Smith, B. Wayne Bequette, Samuel Phillips.



Tau Beta Pi



Agri-Home-Ec Association: Front row: Teresa Loudermilk, Chris Love, Kathy Bayley, Leah Chester, Michelle Smith (president), Karen Jarvis. Back row: Charlene Mooty (advisor), Liz James, Rebecca Hicks, Ellen Humphreys (secretary), Lila Hagemann (vice president), Meta Cross, Margaret Maddox.

AHEA

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Honorary): *Front:* Sherri Hayes, Kay Dillanunty, Pat Carrigan, Gary Duncan, Cindy Ainsworth, Dan Davidson, Sue Patton, Karen Boyles, Pam Sills, Kim Turner, Jill Brown. *Middle:* Gail Davis, Bill Pullen, Skip Ebel, John Foster, Roger Jeffers, Mike Blalock, Brian Findley, John Eckart, Marths Spivey, Ruth Elser, Drew Spead. *Back:* Bill Glezen, Brian Holt, Rick Turner, Andrew Phillips, Gerald L. Hughes, John Hairston, Phil Baldwin, John Boerner, Jim McFall, David Damron, Dorvin Lively, Robert L. Turley.



ASID



American Society of Interior Designers: *Front:* Margie Young, Bridget Bruce, Janan Nackson, Eberle Burke, D'Ann Robison, Marcia Wiederkehr, Jody Wilmoth. *Back:* Karen Rose (advisor), Teresa Merritt (treasurer), Natalie Sims (president), Toni Houston (vice president), Kimberly Peterson (secretary), Kim Cargile (publicity chairman), Lou Ann Nicholson.



ΔΥ Yacht Club

Delta Upsilon Yacht Club: Thomas Deen, Keeper of the Holy Spinnaker; Tommy Shurley, Cocktail Director; Issac Bollinger, Racing Chairman; Gregory Heil, Commodore; Jerry Carter, Founding Father; Vance Mitchell, Commander of the Catamarans. *Not Pictured:* Ted Turner, America's Cup Representative (out sailing).

ASG



Associated Student Government: Officers: *Front:* Susan Hannah, president; Beverly M. Matthis, secretary; Anita Elliot, vice president. *Back:* Clay Bailey, president pro temp; Steve Von Steen, treasurer; George Malczycki, sergeant at arms.



Senate

Senate: Ray Garr, Barbara Blair, Mary Kay Cogswell, Donna Weir, Kristi Probasco, Teressa Loudermills, Mark Jostad, Hugh McBryde, Jeff Gaines, Steve Quillman, James Harris, John Blair, David Cowart, Shari Bramhall, Teressa Duffin, Angela Thieban, Amanda Cheatham, Rebecca Lancaster, Melissa Reynolds, Gary Mayo, Mike Spainhour, Scott Ramoly, Mark Long, Bobby Pryor, Lane Keeter, Ronnie Jennings, William Frye, Beth Henry, Marcia Roles, Debbie Lopez, Linda Zimmerman, Shannon Featherston, Amber Bright, Pam Shepard, Melinda Rutledge, Amy Boyd, Doug Brooks, Mike Porter, Victor Porter, Dewayne Edwards, Charles Wilson, Ron Williams, Bobby Taylor, Danny Hale, Tom Demont, Bill Whisnant, Mike Gross, Scott Johnston, Susan Muzoleski, Blake Murphy, John Nuwman, Harry Wilson, Richard Bailey, Jim Norgs, Ray Walsh, Tex Trumbo, Jane McKinnon, Mike Cole, Rusty Mullen, Mike Mendenhall, Mark Kinion, Hope Benedict, Mike Spades, Scott Carter, Steve McDaniel, Gail Gladden, Andy Birman, Pat Flynn, Tommy Van Zandt, Steve Spencer, Barbi Beard, Brent Thompson, George Malczycki, Jim Hoyt, Richard Lancaster, Clay Bailey, Susan Hannah, Anita Elliot, Beverly Matthis, Steve Von Steen.

Chi-O Houseboys

Chi Omega Houseboys: *Front:* Bert Newell, Skip Ebel, Mrs. Murray, Jay Bonds. *Middle:* Lewis Taylor, Thom Huey, Berle Mott, Paul James. *Back:* Tommy Thrash, Chuck Roskopf, Charles Cooper.



ASME



American Society of Mechanical Engineers: *Row 1:* P. Bhaumik, Phat Nguyen. *Row 2:* Dennis Boyd, Zane Boatright, Val Ballard, Craig Moore, Bobby Wright, Jim Whitson, Keith Woodruff, Richard Hamrick. *Row 3:* Steve Jenkins, Larry Dean, Mahmood Dabbaghpour, Randall Smith, Pat Brown, Don Stuart, Yorgos Papacostas. *Row 4:* Mellie Crockett, Ramiro Estenssoro, Paul Fisher, Toni Cook. *Row 5:* David Weeks, Douglas Foster, Randy Etzkorn, Steve Joiner, Eddie Whitworth, John McQuary, Paul Bratton, Keith Blaschke, Abdel-Karim Siag, Jack Cole (faculty advisor).



Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Honorary): Albert Alexander, Alice Allen, Theresa Aldridge, Anthony Armstrong, Lynley Arnett, Andrew Bain, Bruce Baker, Charles Ball, Frank Barksdale, Lowry Barnes, Rebecca Ann Barney, Judith Behan, Julie Besonen, Mary :ane Bittick, Sammy Blackshare, Lori Ann Bladow, Eugenia Bobo, Susan Bogy, Jimmie Bowling, Amelia Brazil, Amber Bright, Paula Brunson, Ronald Bruton, Jimmie Bush, Dwight Capps, Stephen Carney, Donna Cater, Terri Chambliss, Paul Claybaker, Cheryl Cobb, James Cobb, Willaim Cone, John Cornell, Victoria Cooper, Beverly Cope, David Cordes, Ethelyn Cosgrove, Karen Cottingham, Mark Counts, Ricky Curtis, Nancy Davis, Donnie Daws, Mark Deboer, Sylvester Delaporte, Debra Dodds, Howard Drazner, Julie Drewry, Rhonda Duke, Susan Duncan, Dianne Elliott, Mary Faulk, Melinda Frietsche, Pak Fung, Mark Gabbie, Brenda Garner, Dumas Garrett, Katherine Gibson, Pamela Golden, Stephanie Goode, Denise Gramlich, Sherril Green, Bryan Grimsley, Allison Haltom, Tim Hawkins, Jeff Hayes, John Hogue, Pam Hollandsworth, David Holt, Peggy Howard, Raymond Hughes, Kenneth Irizarry, Patty Jackson, Jana James, John James, Calvin Jarrett, Stephen Jenkins, Quinnette Johnson, Terri Kauble, Lenore Keeling, Hormoz Kevendian, Dan Kessler, Martha Kittrell, Elaine Klinge, Robert LaGrone, Tami Lancaster, Lacy Largent, Ruby Lee, Carolyn Lindsey, John Lindquist, Katherine Lochhead, Susan Loeschner, Deana Lohnes, Mark Long, Tim Luce, Jill Luecke, Theresa Luers, Stephen Malone, Dan Martin, Kathleen Martin, Robert Matheney, Melissa McCutcheon, Daivd McDonald, Shannon McGee, Katherine Micken, Michelle Moore, Phyllis Moore, Ronald Mullis, Paul Myer, Cornelia Myers, Jeff Necessary, Barbara Nielsen, Richard Oest, Kendall Olen, Otto Oswald, Scott Overbey, Cristy Owens, Charles Parette, Theresa Pope, Michael Post, Leigh Randall, Wade Reaves, Judy Reed, Mark Robbins, Ronald Robertson, Scott Schlesinger, Pamela Schmidt, Carol Seffense, Elicia Sinor, Billy Sitlington, Phillip Smith, Arthur Starr, James Stewart, Tim Stone, David Stubblefield, Tom Sulephen, Robert Taylor, Susan Temple, Sarah Terry, Ellen Theis, Wayne Thomas, Bari Turner, Don VanRheeden, Michelle Vernon, Martha Walton, Amy Ward, Greg Westbrook, Robin Westbrook, Greg Williams, Christine Wolf, Tim Woods, Rodney Wright, Ellen Wygal, Nina Yancy, Suzanne Yates, Elizabeth York, James Young, Wayne Zimmerman.

Ark Engineer

Arkansas Engineer: Charles Wood, Brent Combs, Joe Wurtz, Darlene Butler, Judith Dodds, Mohini Chatrathi, Max Frydman, Charlotte W. Johnson.



Soccer



University of Arkansas Razorback Soccer Team (Mid-American Intercollegiate Soccer League Champion): *Front:* Danladi Inuwa, Henrik Jespersen, Doug Hamilton, Barry Robinson, Ali Bagheri, Ayman Alkhadra, Davar Khales, Stuart Moon, Michael Cox. *Back:* Dariush Shafizadeh, Doug Myatt, Carlos Selva, Randal Smith, Rik Dahl, Edvardo Solozano, Tim Newell, Steve Giddings.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers: Row 1: Bijan Varimi, Sadhana Mishra, Mike Lawless, Jack Bates, Patricia Reznicek, Bud Chastain. Row 2: Terry Shook, Kevin S. Miller, Alex Stanton, Frank Watson,. Row 3: Pat Plunkett, Philip Freyaldenhoven, Tony Cassady, Dana Sedgass, Kevin McManus. Row 4: David Hudman, Frazad Rouhani, Barry C. Turner, David Simers.



AIIE



Future Farmers of America: Row 1: James Simpson, Annette Bilbo, Barry Robinson, Don Mason, Larry Roberts. Row 2: Alton Beck, James Petter, Kevin Rice, Ray Slaughter, Steve Payne. Row 3: Bill Rudd, Mike Kiene, Ray Barnard, William Tapp, Alvin Huck, Jeff McRae, Craig Smith, Dr. James Scanlon (advisor). Row 4: Clifton Braker (advisor), Steve Patton, Mark Simms, Ben Boyce, Steve Mudford, Susan McChristian, Leon Bertschy II, Kim Sauer, Daniel Holt, Ted Burnett.

FFA

Union Programs



Union Programs: *Front:* Debbie Cowden (ORC), David Nelson (travel), Pat Mackey (minority programs). *Middle:* Andrew Berman (video tape), Blake Murphy (Celebrity Showcase), Michael Nelson (Symposium), Kenneth Edwards (Governing Board Chairman), Stephen Stair (popular films), Michael Rush (eclectic films), Julio Vasquez (advisor). *Back:* Bill Farmer (advisor), Darren McNeal (minority programs), Becky Thomas (special projects), Judy Boles (performing arts), Allison Level (Programs Council President), Greg Doty (foreign films), Janice Glenn (visual arts), Fran Hetrick (special projects), Anne Kittrell (program director).



Nat. Col. Players

National Collegiate Players: Row 1: Mahlona Tolleson, Edd Bowdon, Mark France, Charlene Gaik, Michelle Weathers. Row 2: Tim Blythe. Row 3: Stan Dodd, Frank Nall, Kary Kidder, Brent Winbory, Gwen Ott. Row 4: Vivian Morrison, Lori Triplett.



S.W.E.



Society of Women Engineers: Front: Terri Scott (president), Kim Forrest, Kay Watson. Middle: Kim Campbell (vice president), Janis Womack, Deva Hupaylo. Back: Barbara Murphy, Beverly Matthis.

Board Of Pub



Board of Publications: *Front:* Dr. Bill Ingenthron (*TRAVELER* advisor), Jim Harris (chairman), Mary Kay Cogswell, Bob Barnes (director of the Union), Danny Hill, Paul Strang (*1980 RAZORBACK* editor). *Back:* Mike Lax (*TRAVELER* business manager), Bill Hughes (director of information), Harry Marsh (journalism department), Mike Spades, James Ezell (business managers office), Jeff Browne (*1980 RAZORBACK* business manager). *Not pictured:* Patricia Faust (*TRAVELER* editor), Carl Hitt (*RAZORBACK* advisor), Charla Knowles.

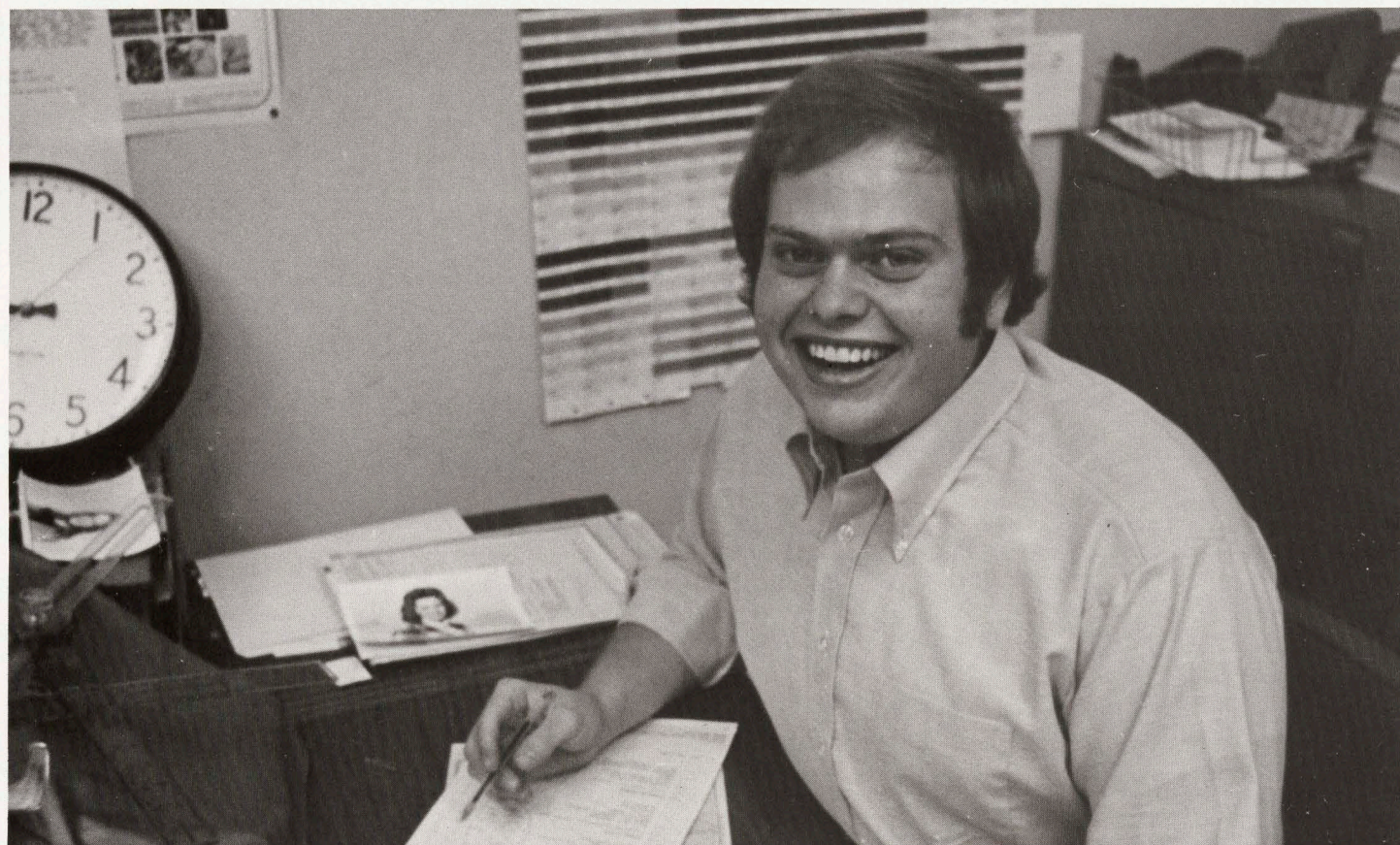


1980 RAZORBACK Staff: *Front:* Don Eldred, organizations editor; Denise Hair, sports; Kirk McDonald, chief photographer. *Middle:* Jeff Browne, business manager; Paul Strang, editor. *Back:* Denise Miller, staff; Barry Arthur, chief photographer; Barry Bryan, staff; Brian Ramoly, photographer.



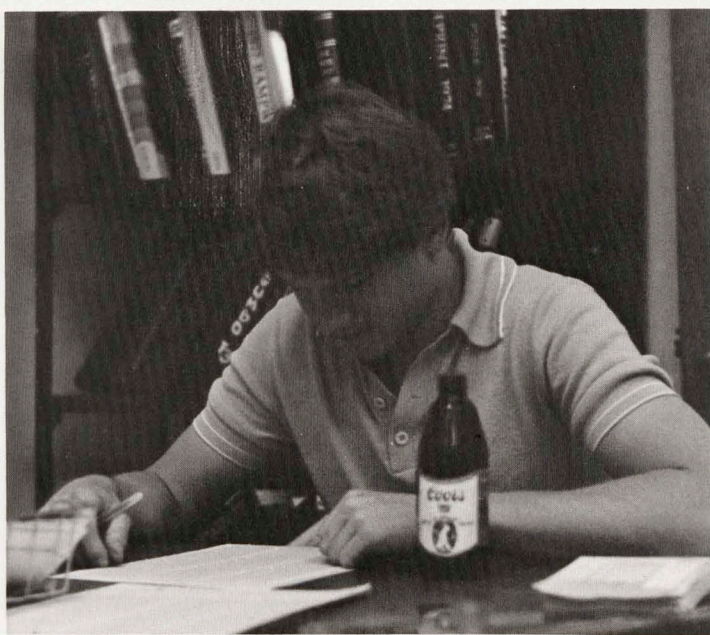
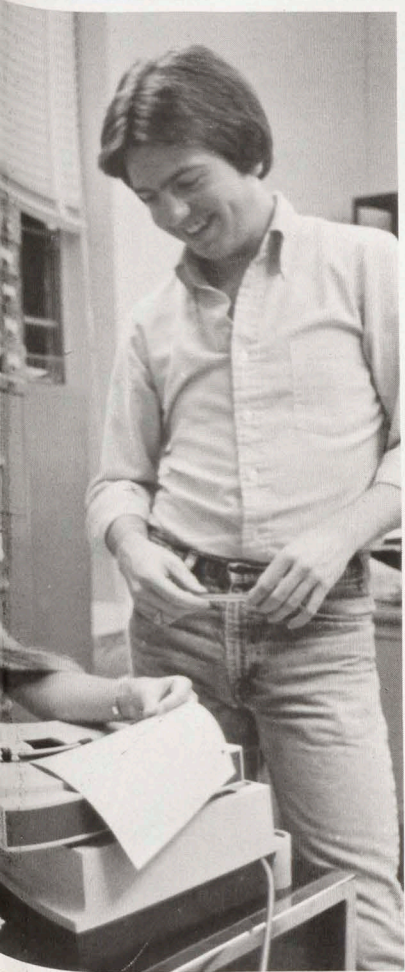
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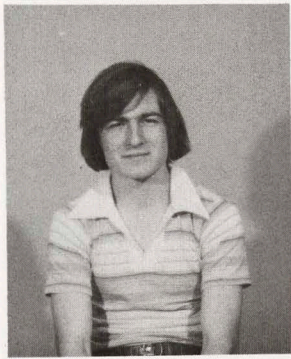
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Sheri Walker

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News Staff: Cynthia Howell (news editor), Amy Gray, Melissa Upchurch (assistant news editor), Stephen Steed, Steve Jones.



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Traveler

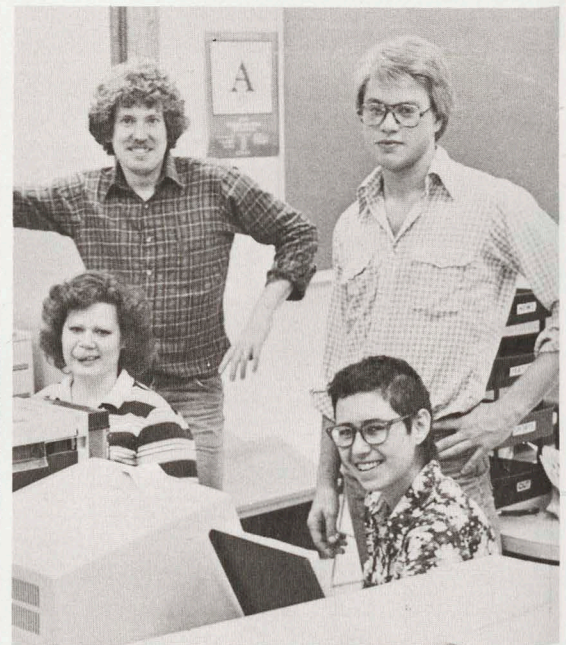
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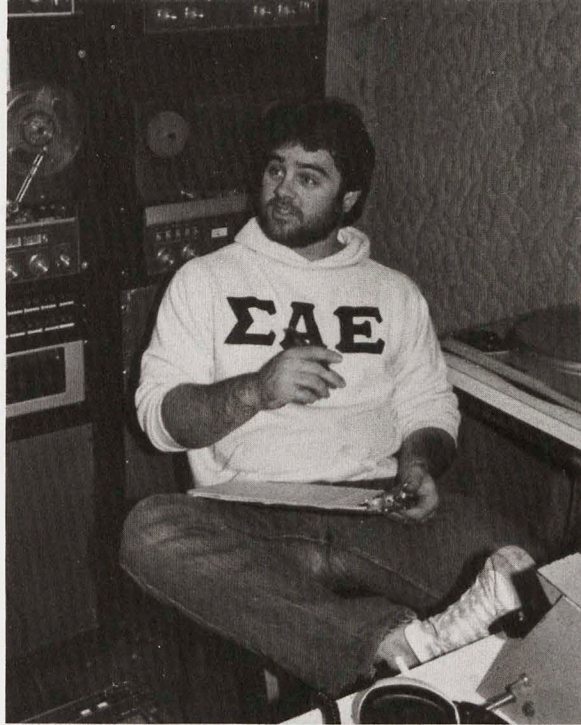
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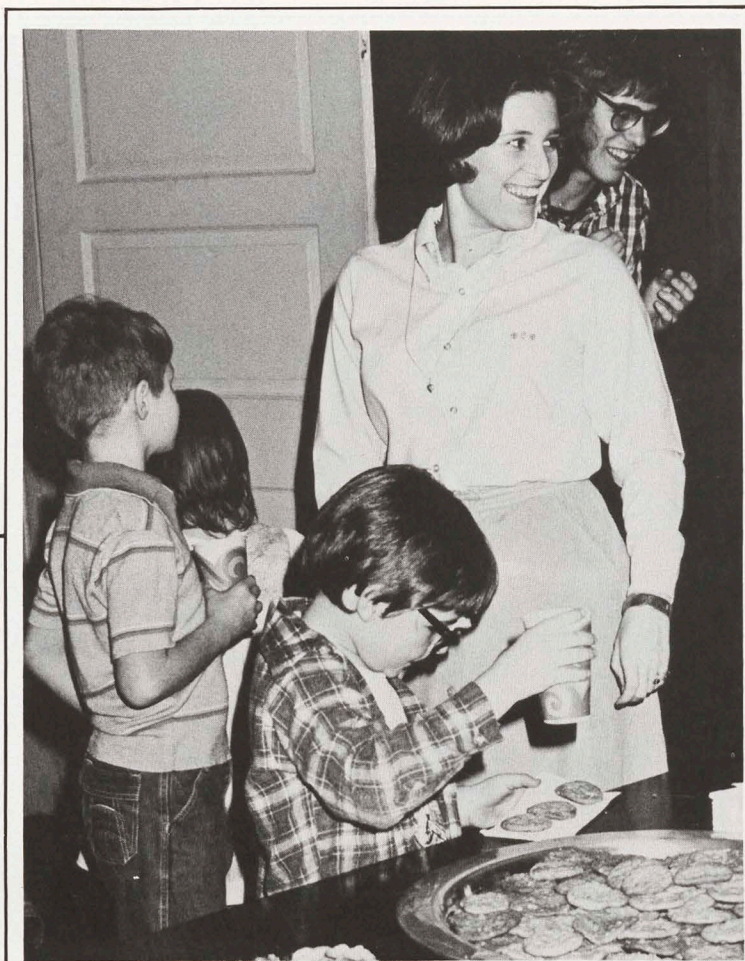
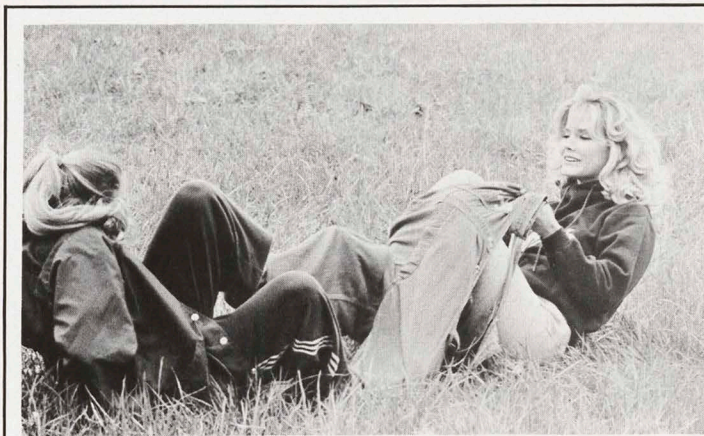


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Alpha Delta Pi



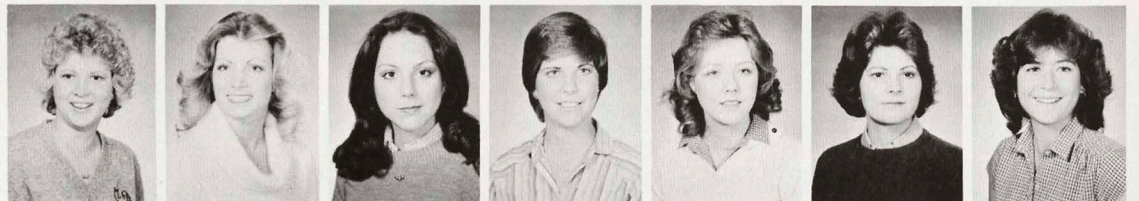
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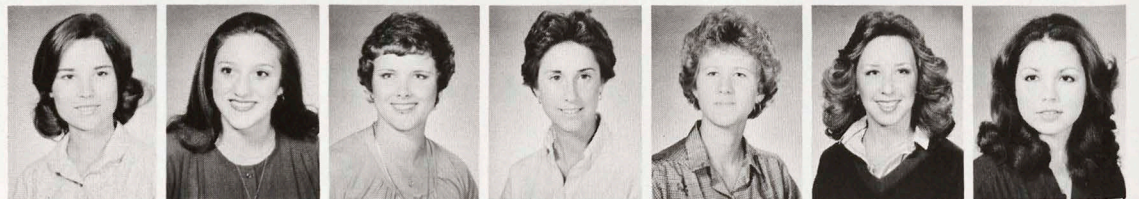
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Jerre Trimva
Pam Underwood

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Kay Watson
Lisa Watts
Jeannie Weeks
Lisa Weeks
Pollyanne Westbury
Levena Woodward
Connie Works



Officers: Laure Moore, senior member @ large; Connie Works, recording secretary; Teresa Merritt, scholarship; Vicki Hackler, president; Kyle Sibley, standards; Lisa Caperton, vice president; Melissa Upchurch, pledge trainer; Alison Miller, treasurer; Mary McKinney, assistant pledge trainer.

As the first secret society for college women, Alpha Delta Pi has undergone numerous transgressions and changes throughout its 129-year history. Founded at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, Alpha Delta Pi was originally a secret society called the *Adelphean Society*.

However, despite the many changes and progressions, Alpha Delta Pi's qualifications for membership — scholarship, high principles of behavior, and true friendships — have maintained the same high level of excellence throughout its history.

Today the Delta Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi remains true to its high ideals. On March 9, the house earned many distinguished awards at the an-

nual Order of Omega Banquet held to commemorate outstanding Greeks and Greek houses. The awards presented to ADPi were: Philanthropic Award for outstanding contributions to service projects; Model Pledge for the outstanding campus pledge for enthusiasm and involvement in her house; Scholarship Award for highest overall grade point on campus; and a member voted to the honor of Order of Omega. These awards are awarded on a basis of year-round activities and are a great source of inspiration and pride to the girls who worked diligently throughout the year.

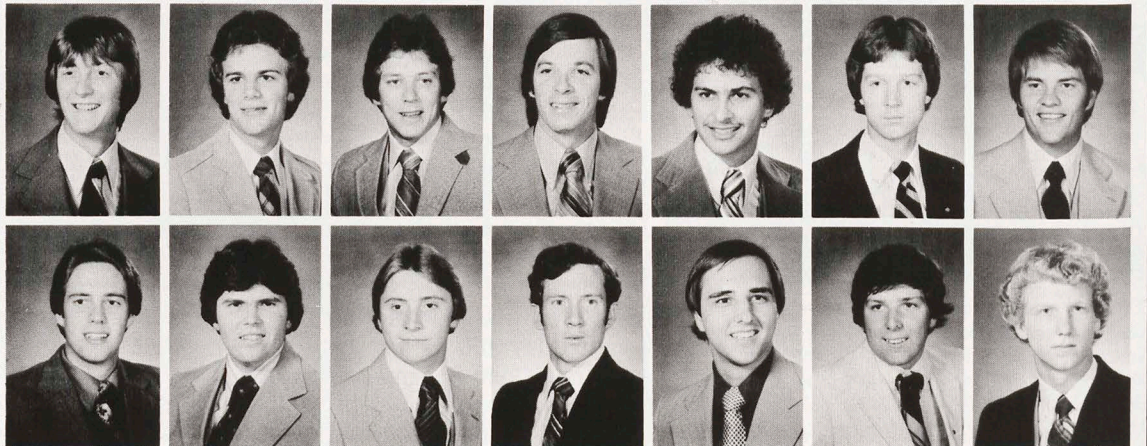
Delta Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has worked and will continue to work to remain "the first and finest."

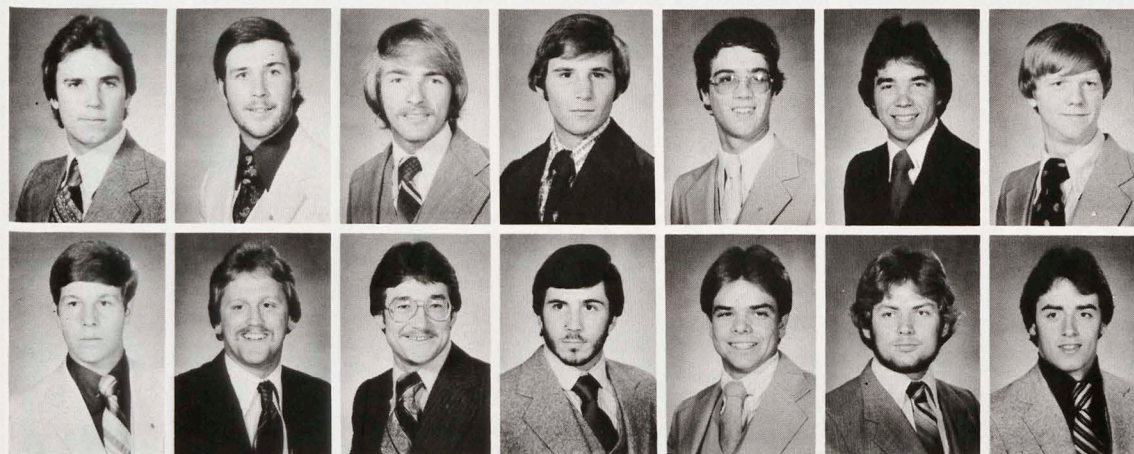
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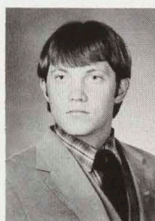
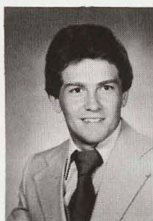
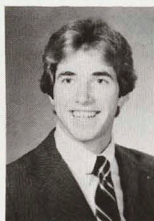


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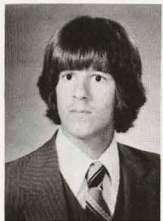
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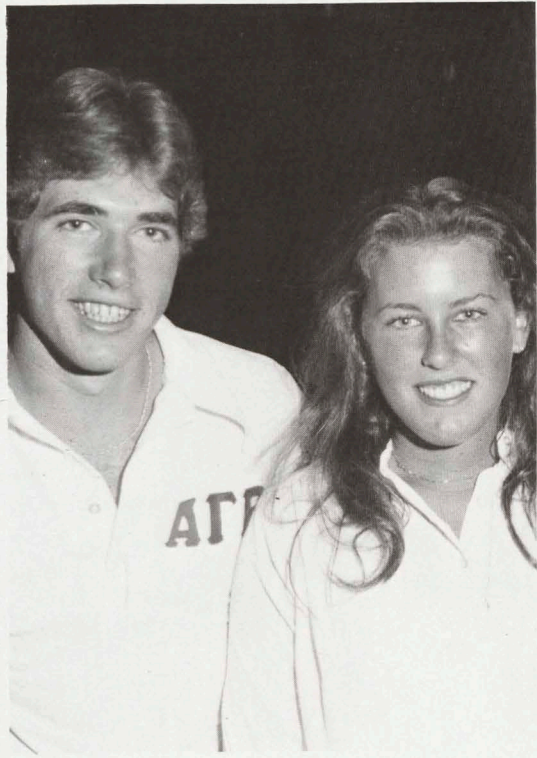


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Greg Stiles
Kevin Threlkeld
Darrell Veazy



Kevin Verkamp
Tim Verkamp
Jim Vincent
Tommy Weeks
Wade Whistle
Mark Wilson
Johnny Wooley





Officers: Mark Drake, first vice president; Mark King, third vice president; Keith Mercer, president; Barney Morris, alumni secretary; Chuck Peacock, second vice president; Kevin Threlkeld, secretary; Wade Whistle, treasurer.

The national fraternity of Alpha Gamma Rho became a reality on April 4, 1908 when Alpha Gamma Rho at Ohio State and Delta Rho Sigma at Illinois combined. The Alpha Iota chapter here at Arkansas, received its charter on April 28, 1934.

Obtaining its main organizational strength from the fact that each member is studying in an agricultural field, Alpha Gamma Rho has the ability to offer a common background to all its brothers and thereby strengthen itself.

A.G.R. had several members in Alpha Zeta, with Steve Metheny, serving as chancellor of the group, being chosen as outstanding senior.

Doug Brooks served as treasurer of the Agriculture and Home Economics Students Association. Keith Mercer held the office of president in the Ag-Econ Club and Tommy Waters served as vice president of the Animal Industry Club.

Barney Morris served on the Board of Governors of the Arkansas Booster Club, while Metheny became a member of the Order of Omega.

The members also worked together on a fund raising project for diabetes. Through the "Bike-a-Pig" project, AGR raised \$3,200 for the Diabetes Association and placed third in fraternity donations.

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Wanda Brown
Charlotte Carroll
Joy Dillard
Anita Elliot
Dionne Harold
Audrey Holly



Delta Sigma Theta



Alpha Phi Alpha



Kenneth Daniels
Shawn Hill
Chris Jackson
Curtis Lewis
Dennis May
Timothy Woods
Samuel Turner





Alpha Phi Alpha Angels: *Front:* Jessie Strong, Pamela Harper, Vanessa Gladney. *Middle:* Deborah Parham, Flora Greer, Cynthia Jones. *Back:* Deborah Cooper, Renita Lofton, Michelle Shavers, Ollie McGowan, Carylton Smith, Diane Butler, Cheri Malone, Benita Lyles, Stephoney Fogle.



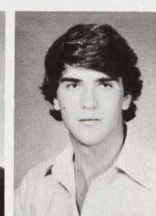
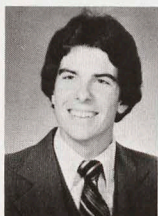
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Alpha Kappa Lambda



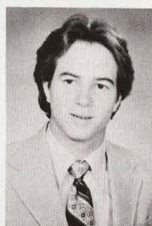
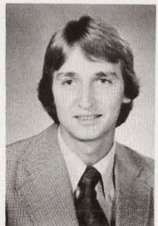
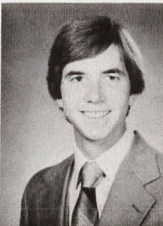
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Frank Mitchell
Kyle Moats



Stephen Murchison
James Ruf
Terry Sapp
Randall Schild
Michael Sinks
Stephen Thompson
Steve Wright





The fall semester brought a change to the house of Alpha Kappa Lambda in the hiring of a new house mother-Mrs. Gloria Ryan of St. Louis.

Initiation for seven new members also took place in the Fall, with pledge pins going out to eight AKL hopefuls.

In intramural competition, the bowling team captured second place, while the volleyball squad made it to the post-season tournament.

On December 12, AKL celebrated its fifteenth year on the Fayetteville campus.

The Yellow Rose formal took place February 23 at the Crescent Hotel in Eureka Springs. Go to Hell with AKL took place April 25 and 26, with music being supplied by Magnum on Saturday night.

Chi Omega



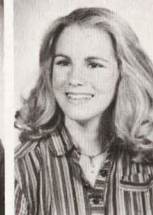
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Cindy Caldwell



Teri Cauthron
Martha Choate
Lisa Christian
Carol Cooper
Janie Craig
Jan Cross
Kim Danhower





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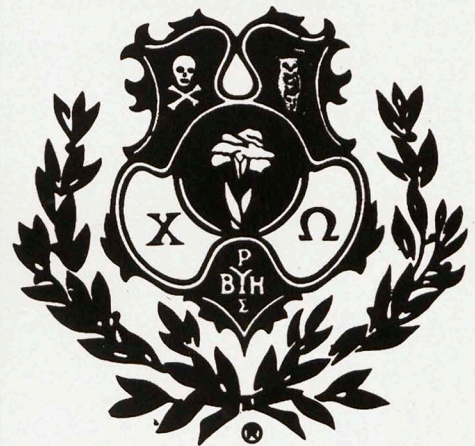


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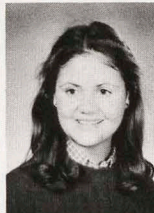




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Susan Searcy



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Rhett Taylor
Martha Thornton
Susan Wilkinson



Mindy Williams
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Pattye Wilson
Genny Wrape

Delta Delta Delta



Debbie Adams
Honey Adams
Tracy Baltimore
Dana Bradshaw
Stephany Bridges
Blayne Burch
Jana Carey



Dru Carter
Michelle Cockerell
Jessie Couch
Melody Cowan
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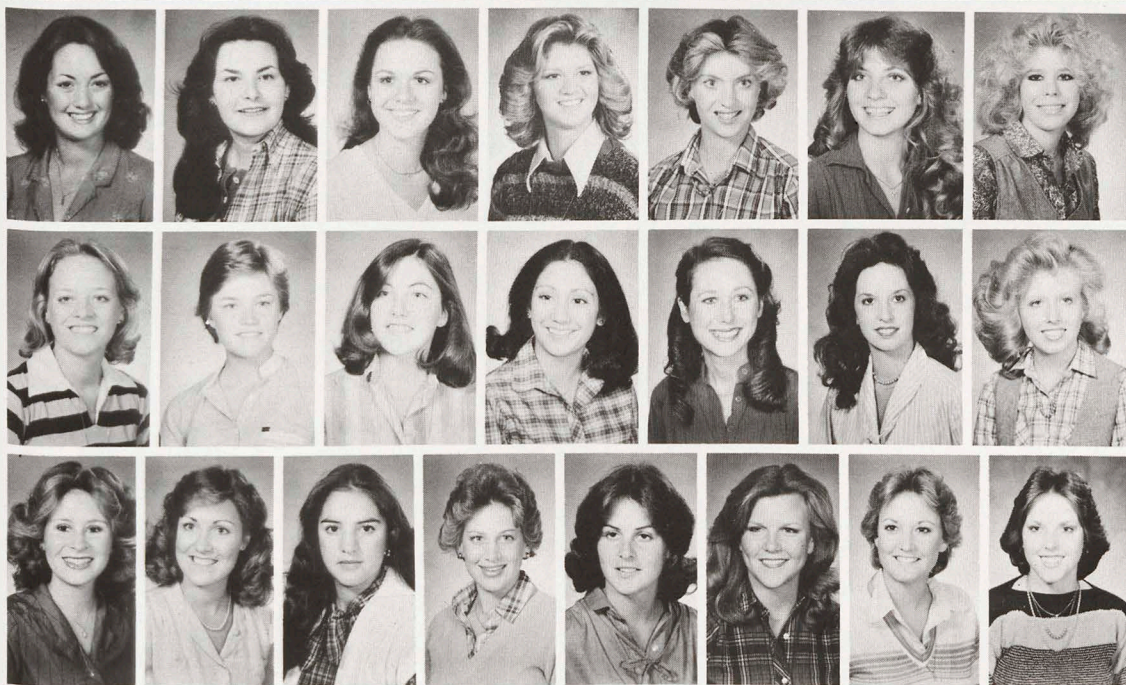


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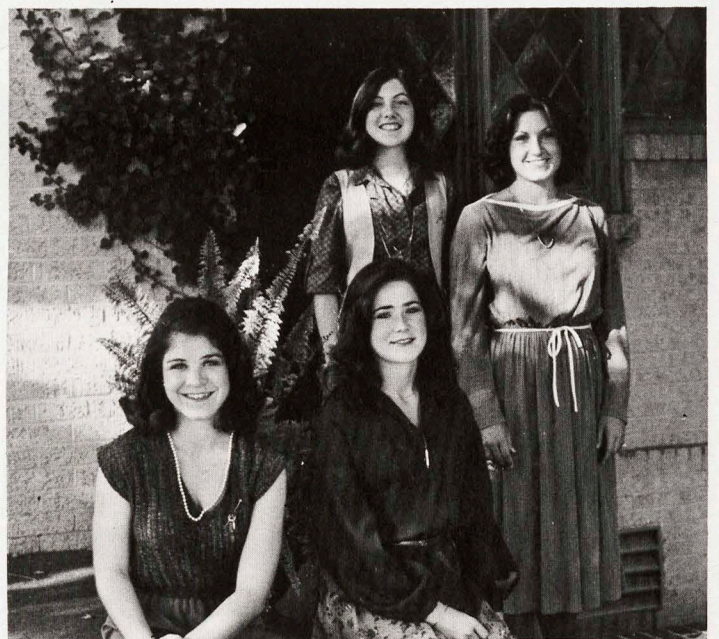
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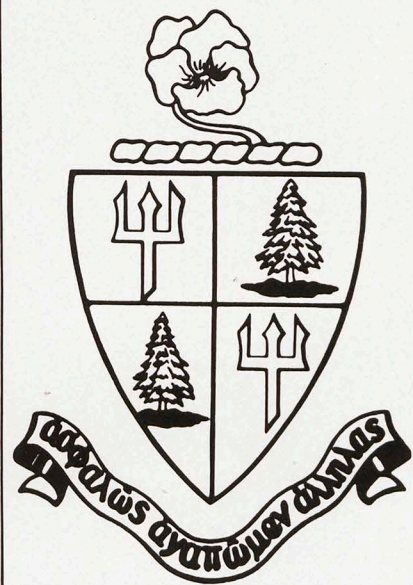


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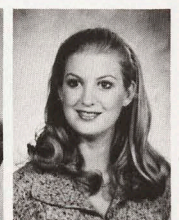
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Delta Gamma



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Cathy Boone
Stephanie Bracy
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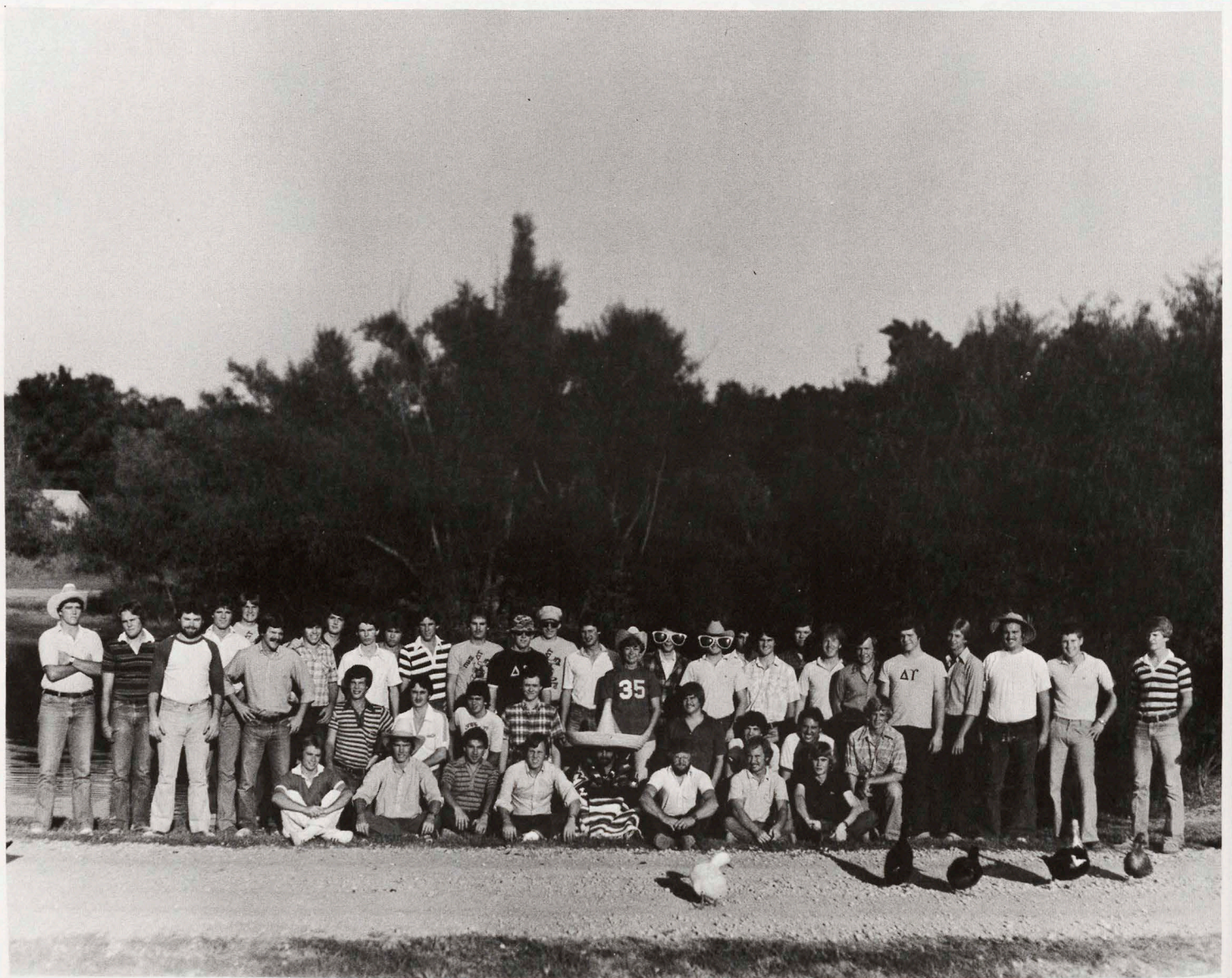




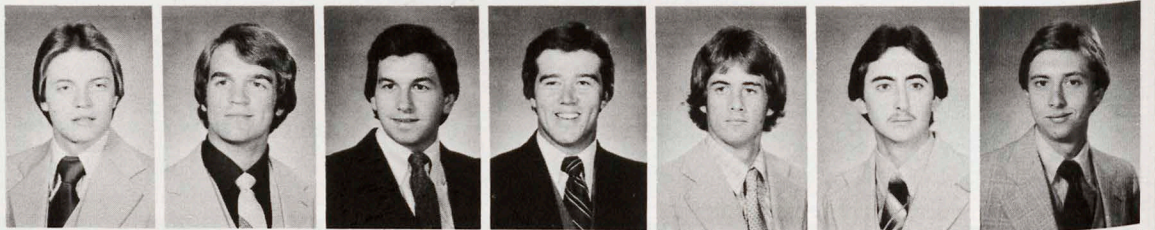
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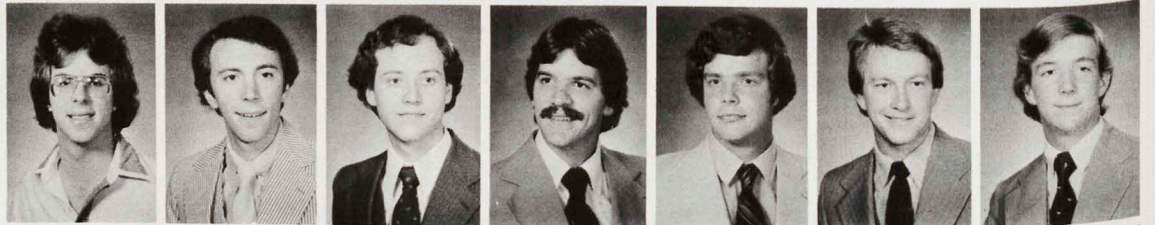
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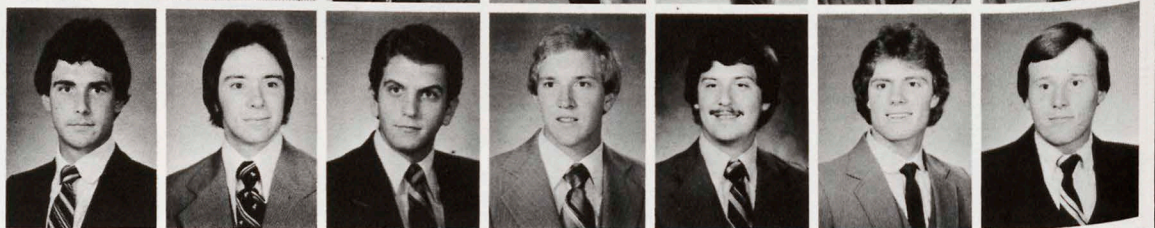
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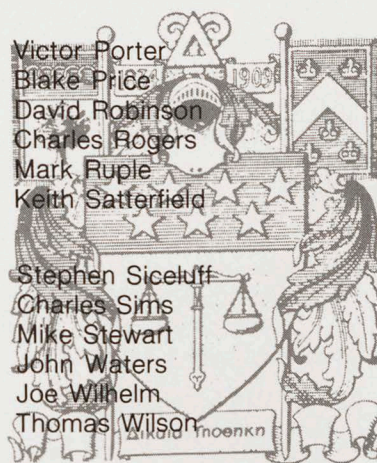
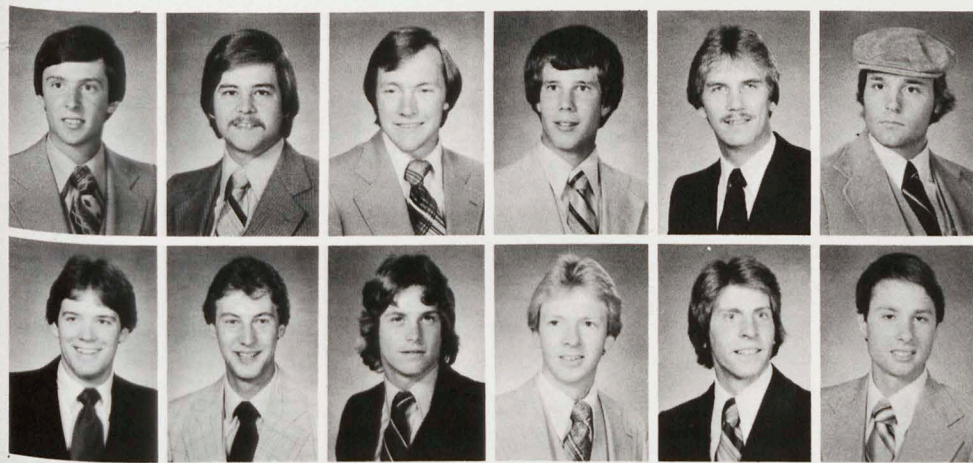


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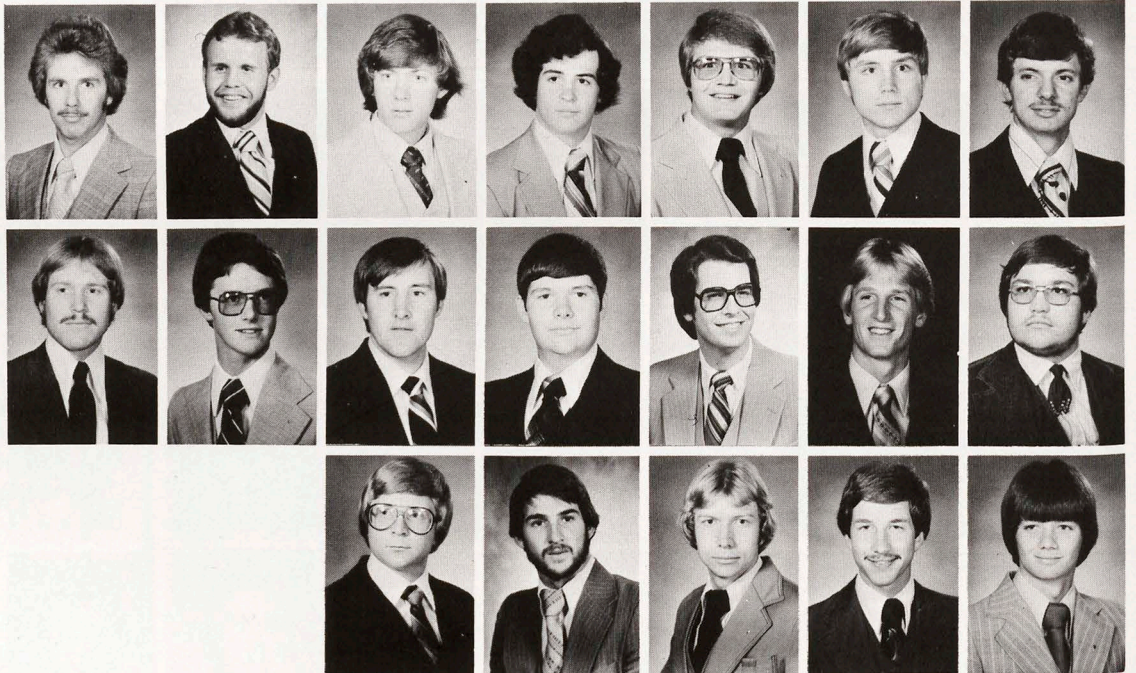
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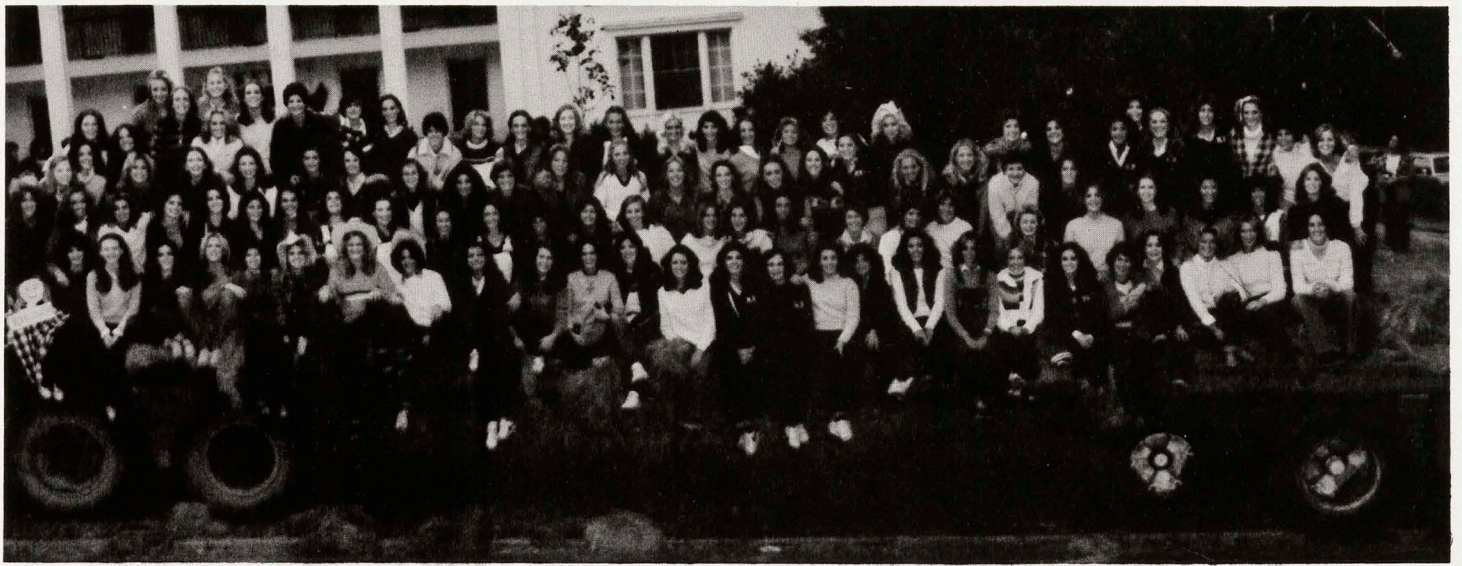


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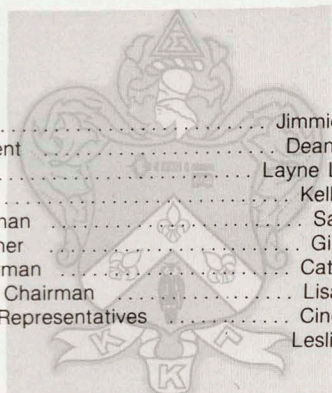
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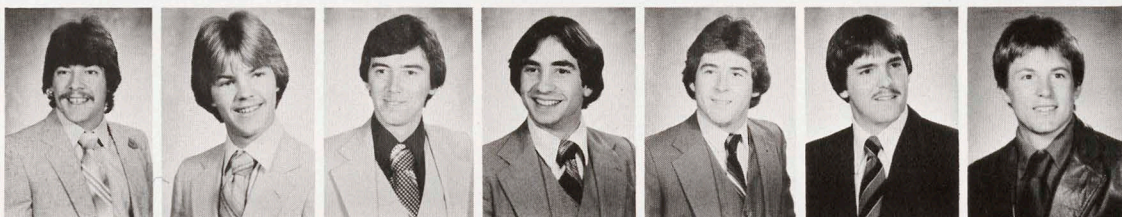
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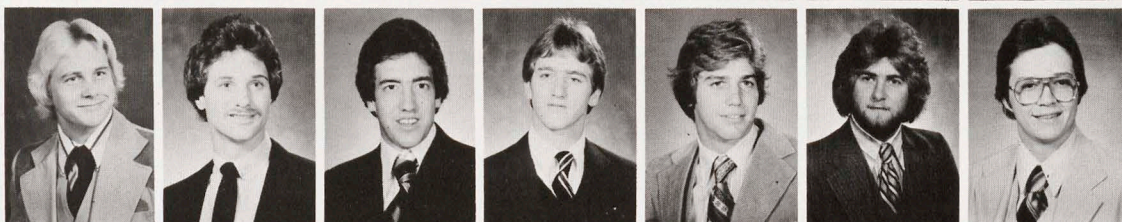
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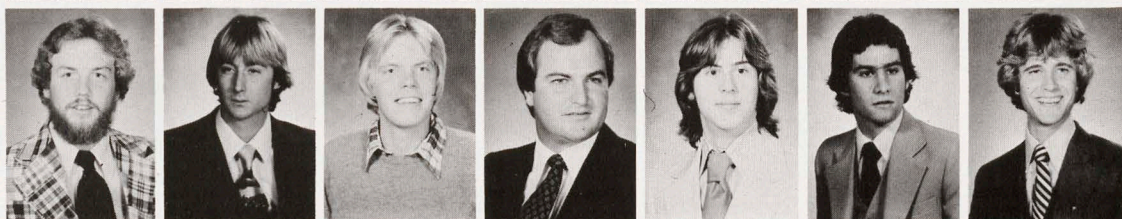
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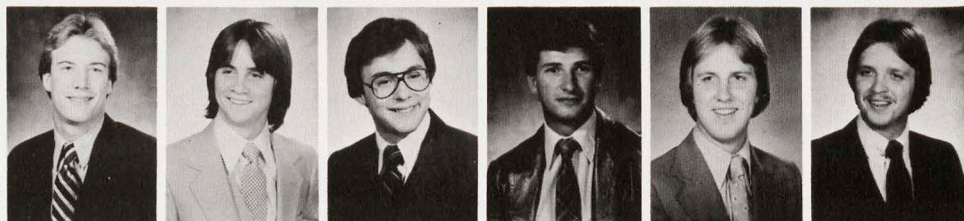
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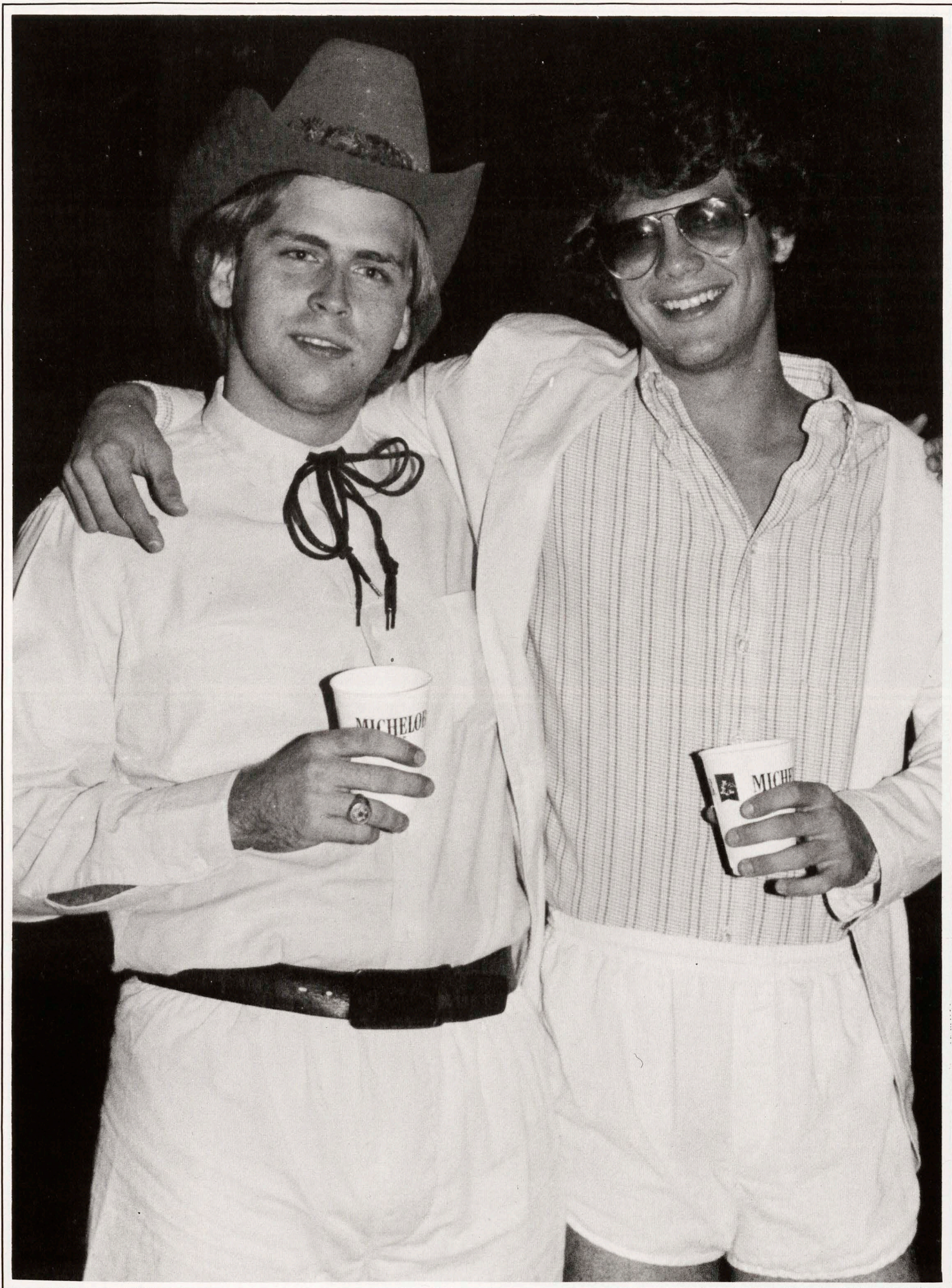
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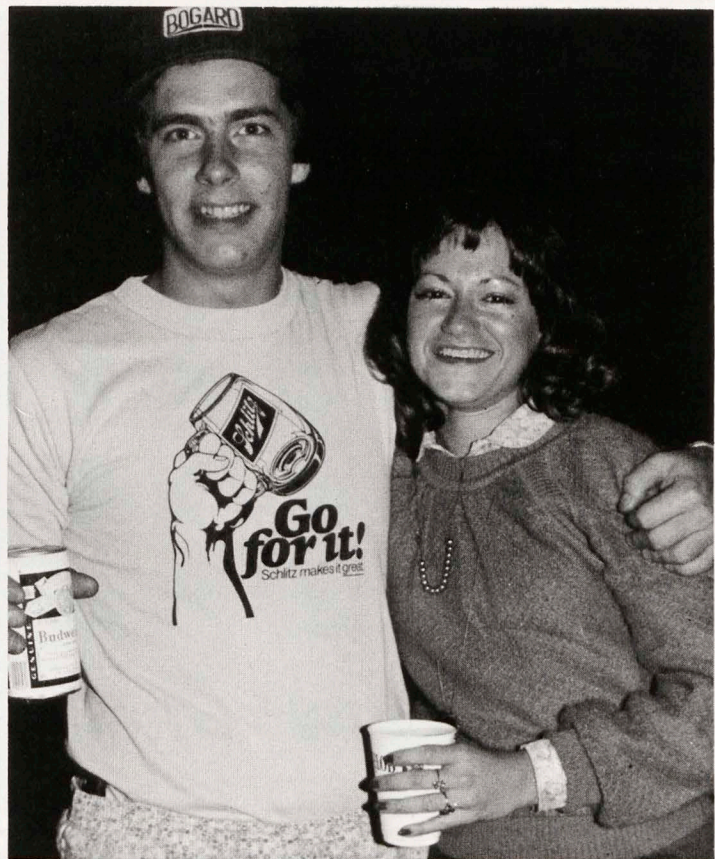


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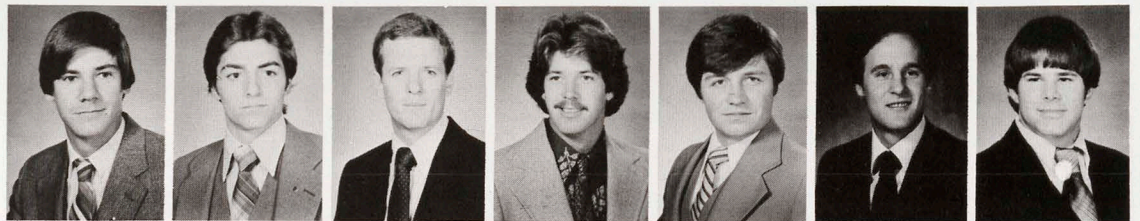
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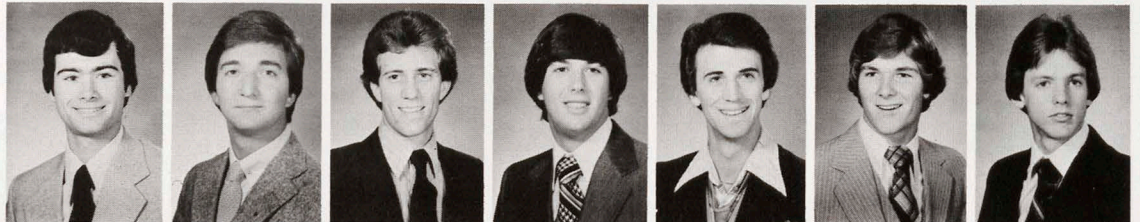
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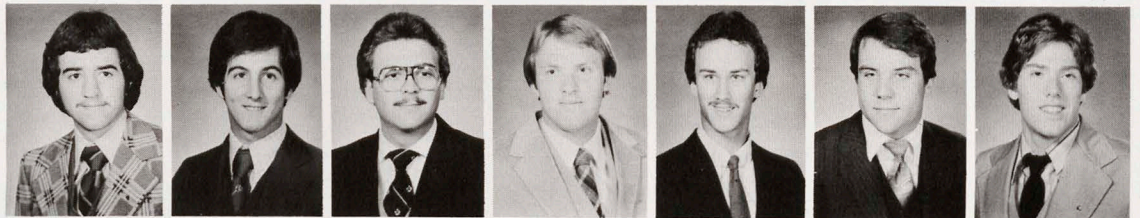
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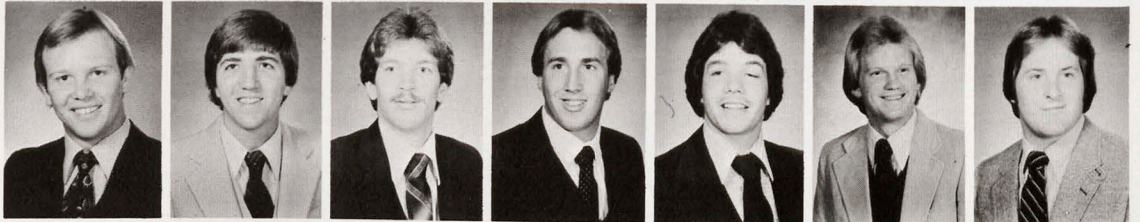
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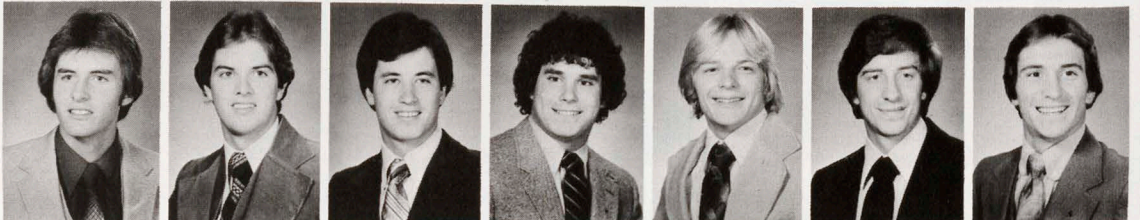
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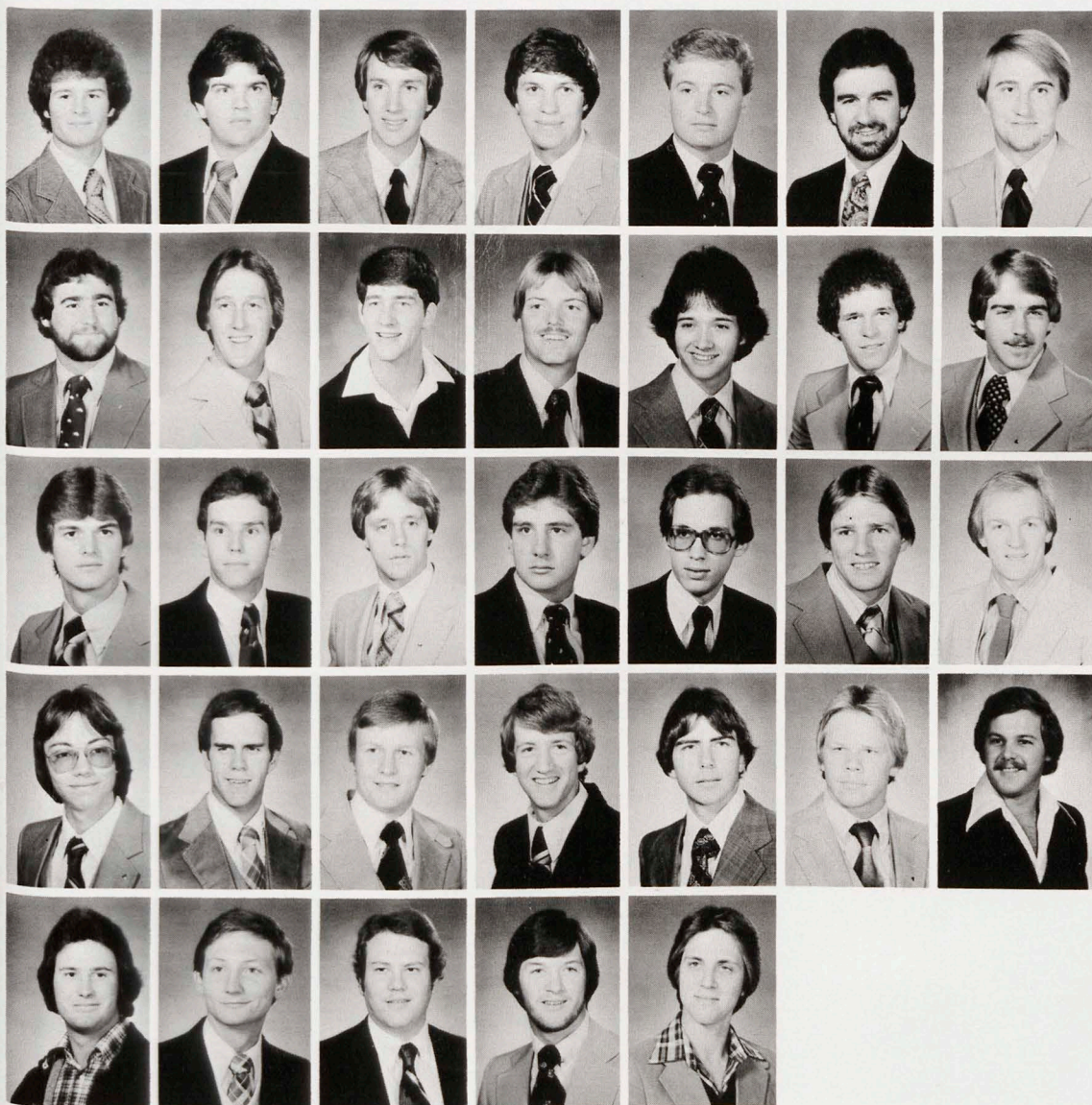


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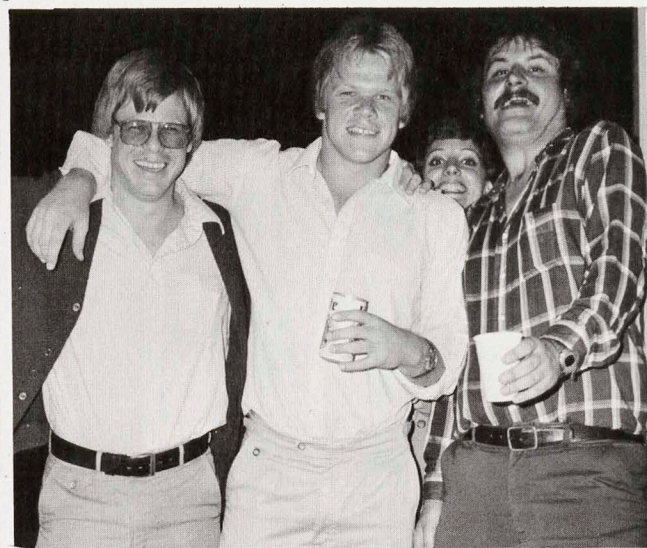
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Officers: *Front:* John Krim, vice president; Charlie Padgham, president; Thomas T. Norsworthy, education chairman; *Middle:* Bryan Scoggins, treasurer; Kenneth Edwards, alumni secretary; Larry Johnson, assistant treasurer; Mark Woodyear, social chairman; Kevin McClurkan, rush chairman. *Back:* Brian Noland, pledge trainer; Allen Gehrki, rush chairman; Phil Terrell, secretary.

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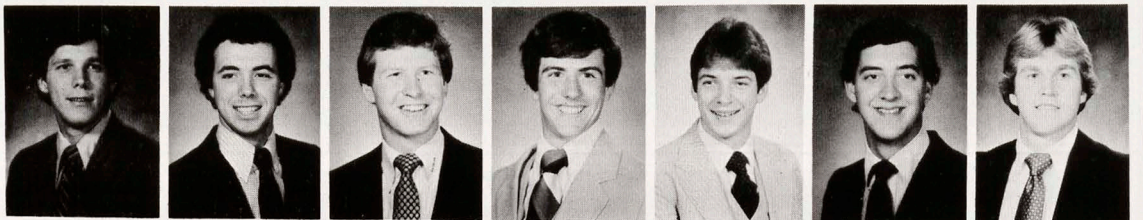
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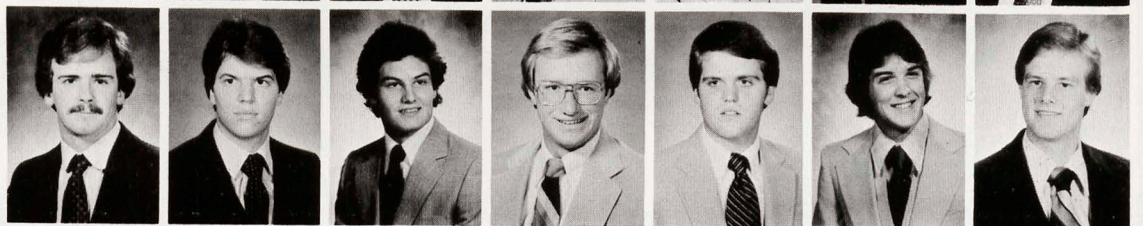
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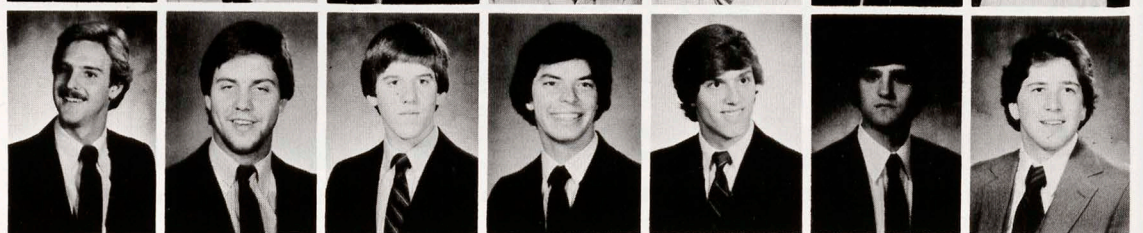
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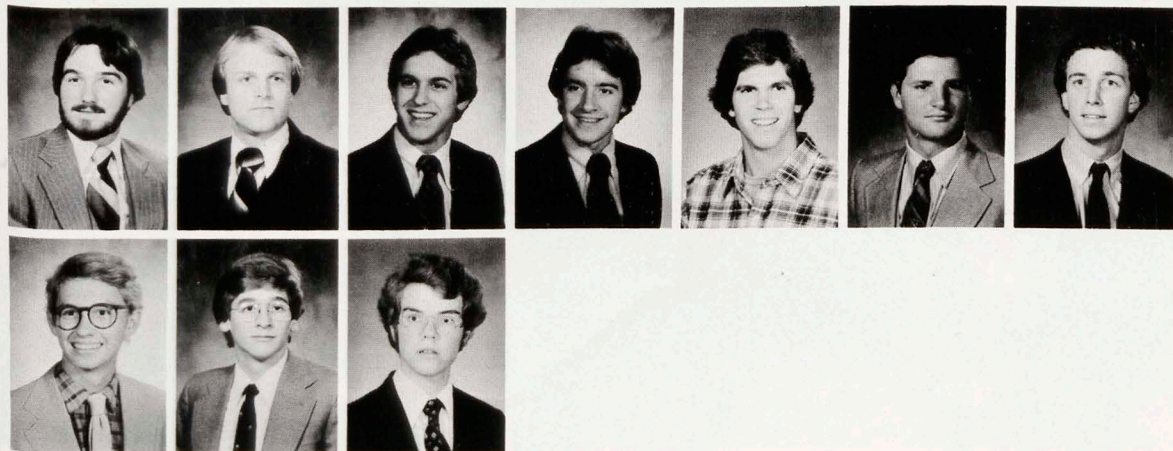
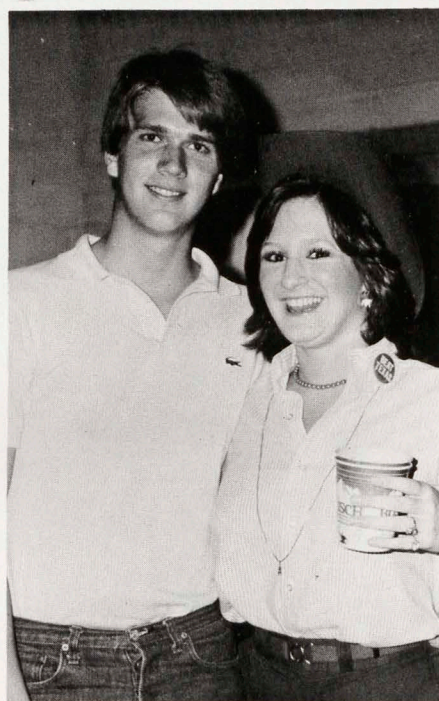


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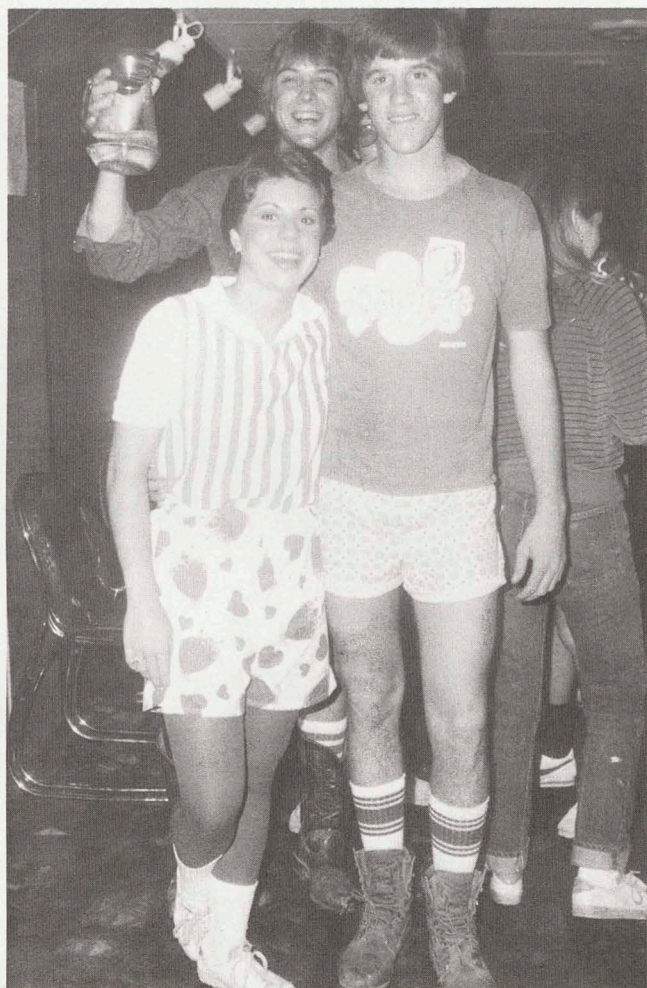
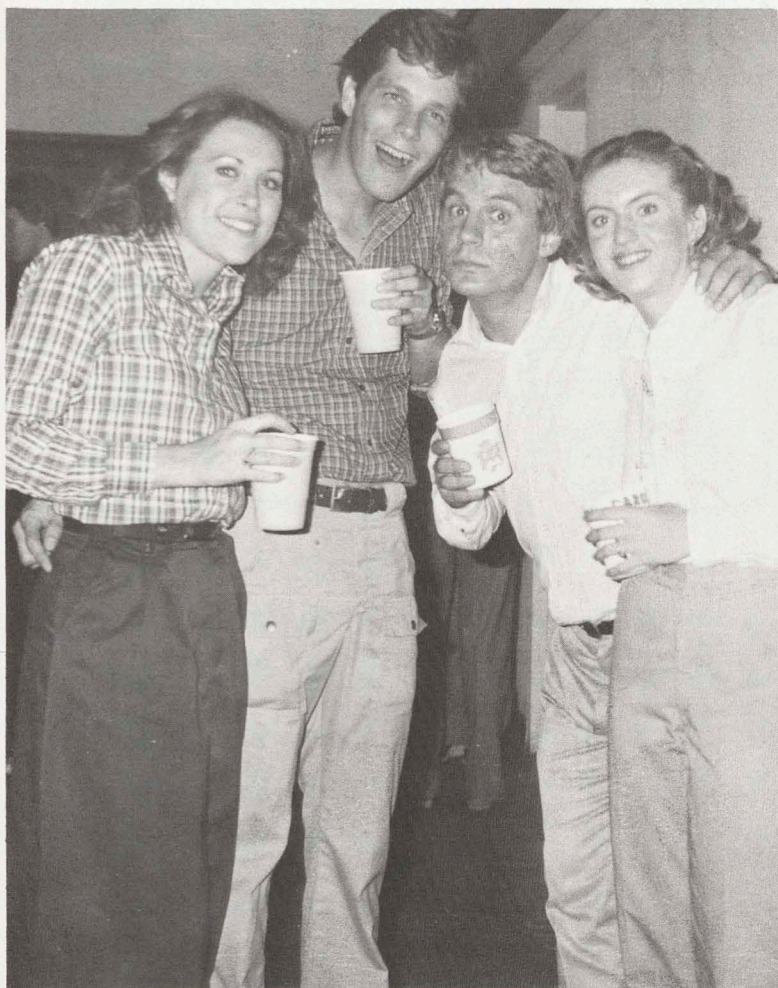




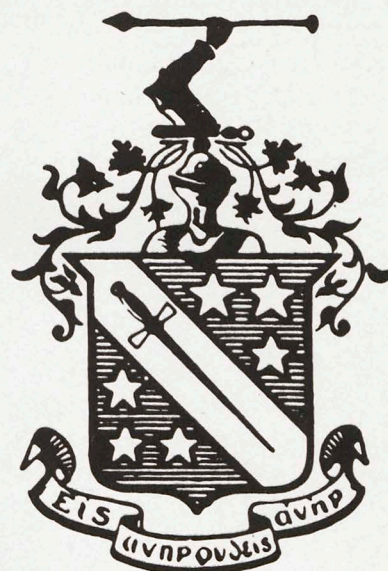
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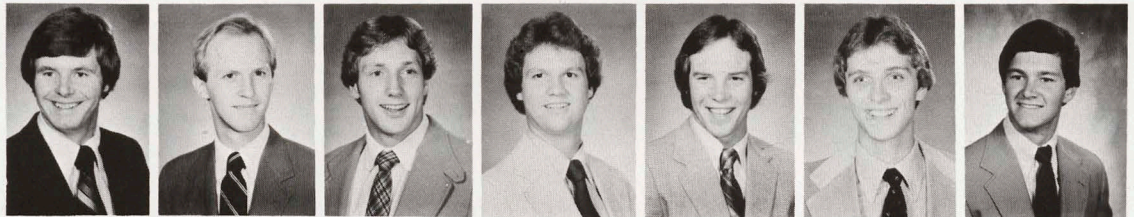
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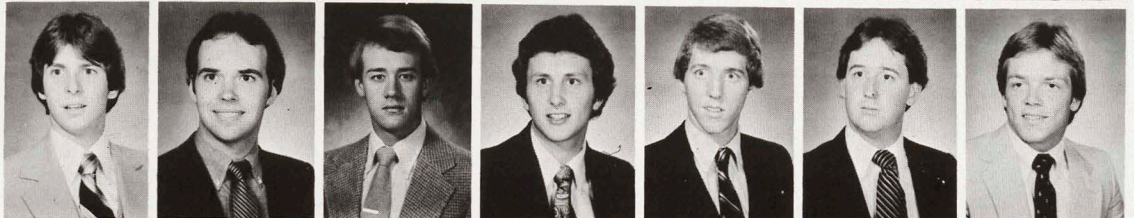
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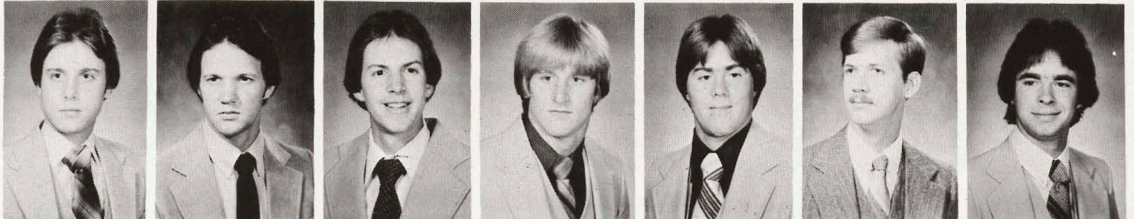
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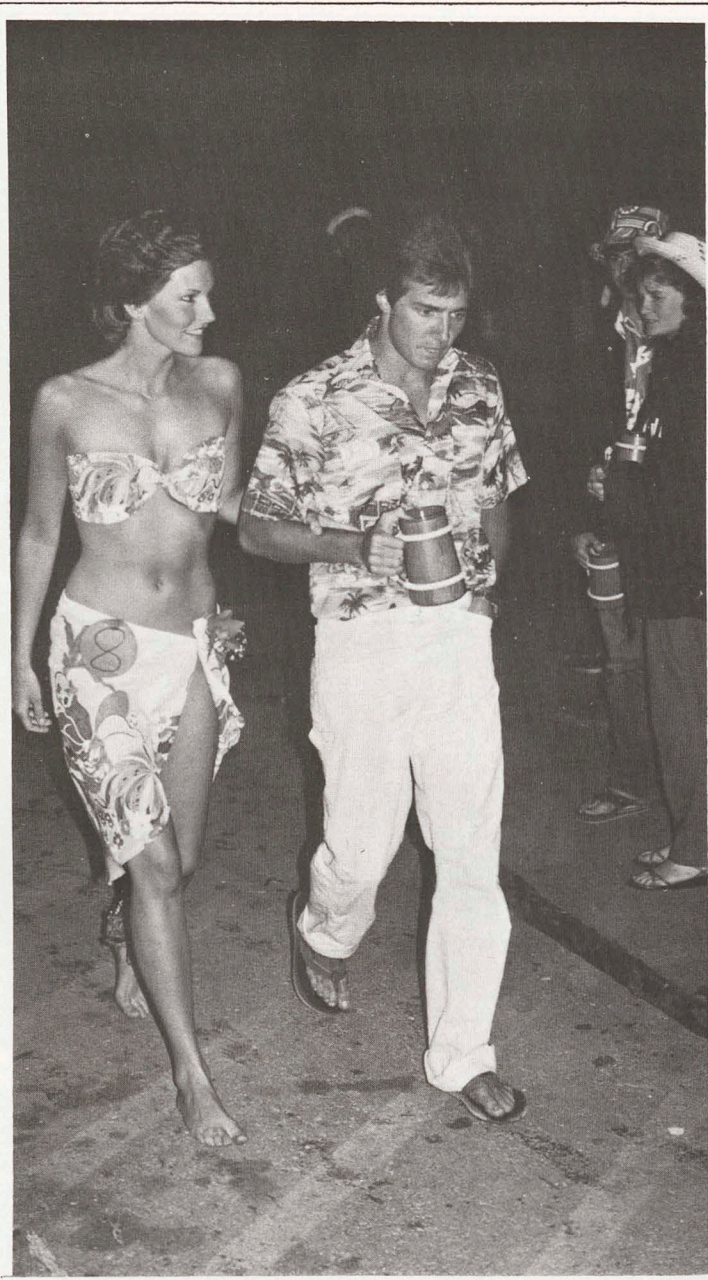
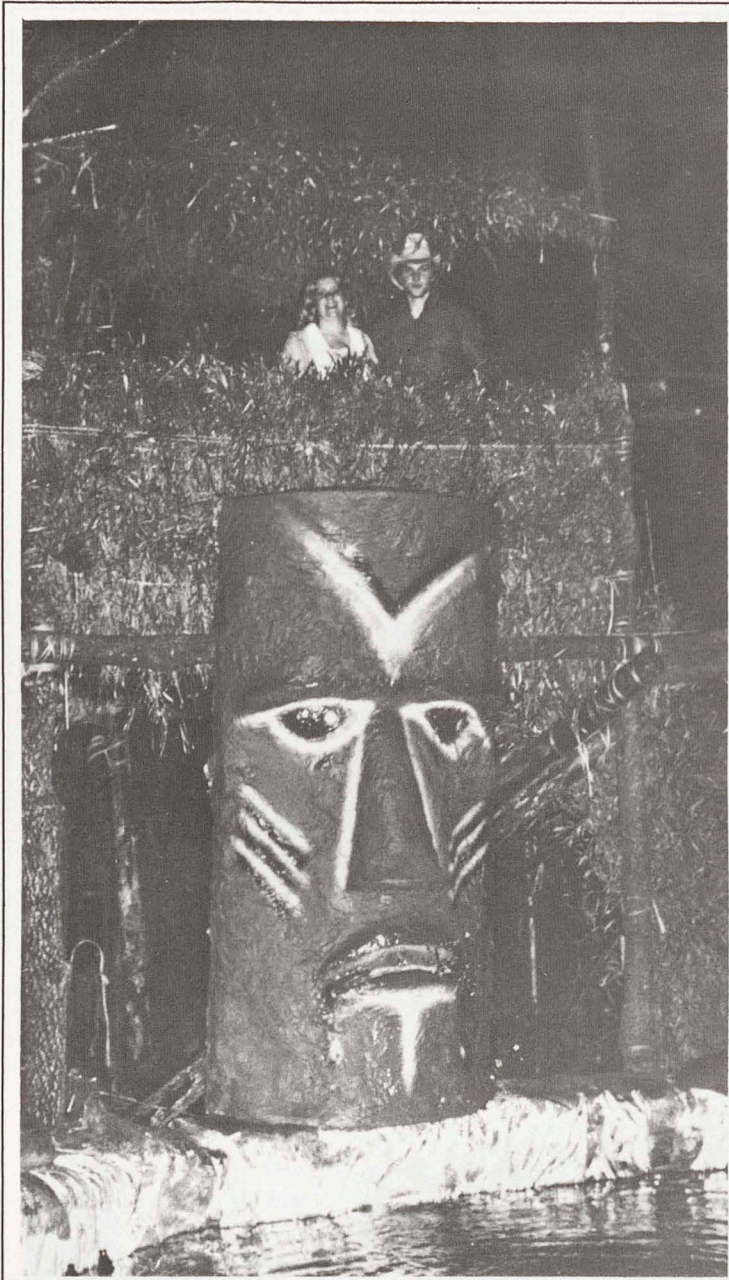




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The international fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta began at Jefferson College in Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania on May 1, 1848. Over the past 132 years, Phi Gamma Delta has spread to over 118 campuses across the nation.

The Phi Alpha chapter has been in existence for thirteen years at the University of Arkansas. Throughout its history, FIJI's have held positions in Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and A.S.G.

Steve Von Steen added still another honor to the house by being elected president of A.S.G.

Co-sponsoring the Fayetteville Haunted House, they raised over \$12,000. The second annual "Run for Cancer," held before the Texas football game, found the men running Lou Holtz's glasses to Little Rock from Fayetteville. Proceeds donated totaled over \$5,000.

In the Spring the chapter held its annual FIJI Island Party.

The chapter won the I.F.C. Intramural Championship as well as being selected Intramural Team of the Decade.



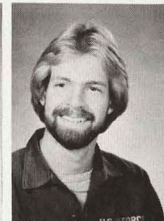
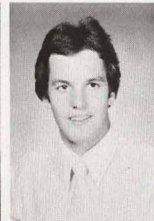
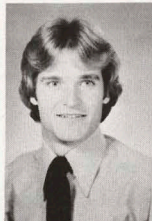
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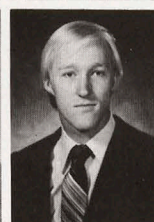
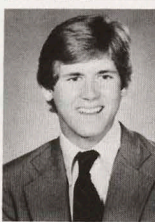
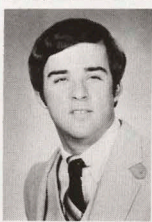
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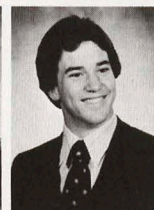
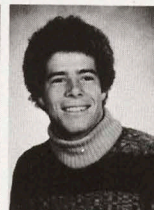
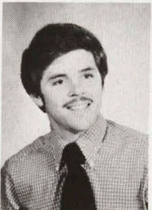
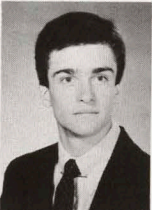
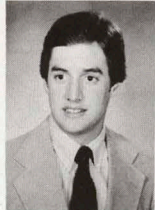
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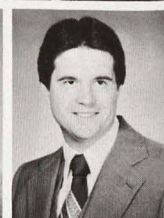
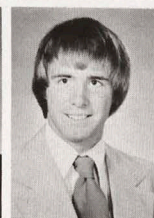
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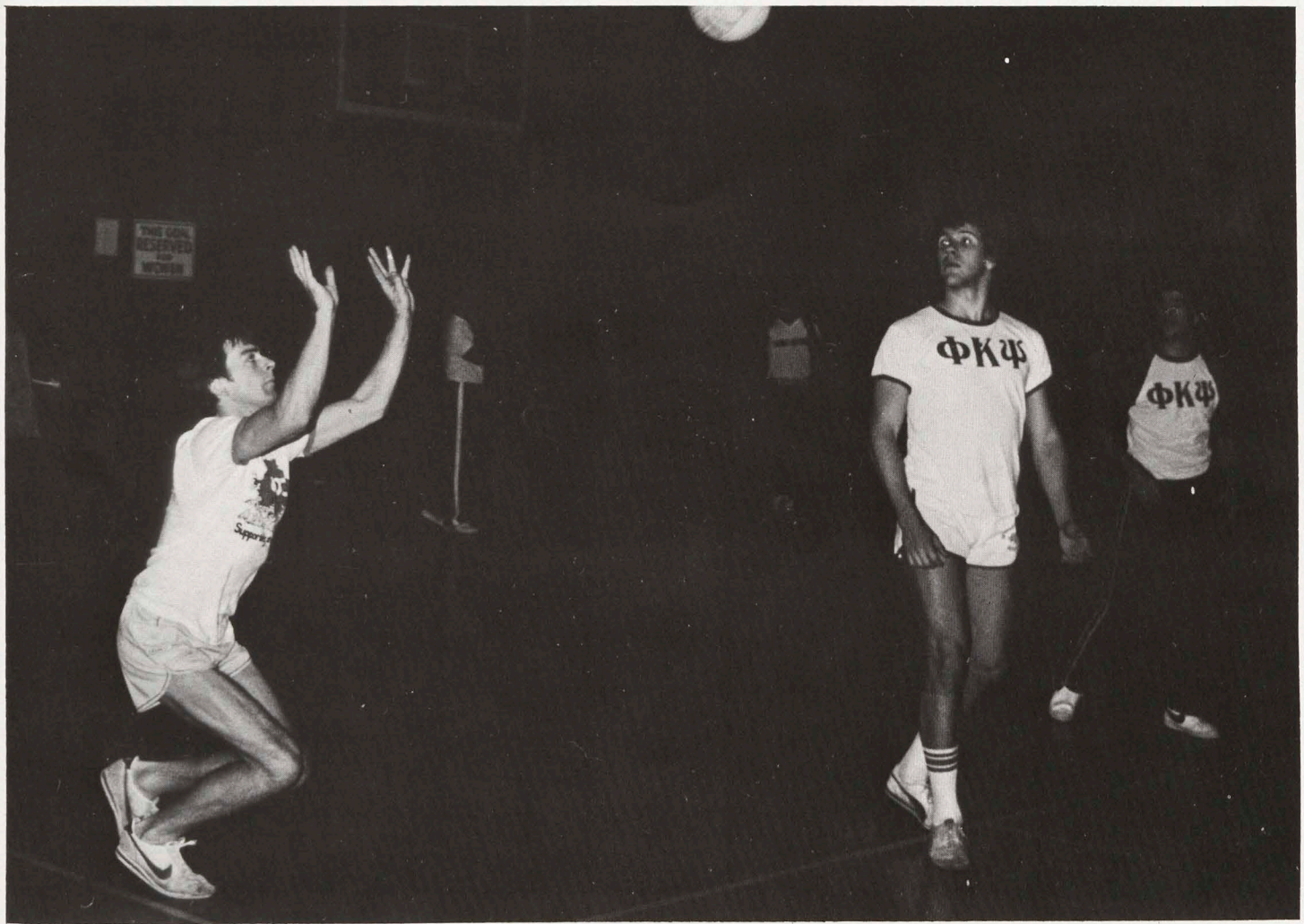


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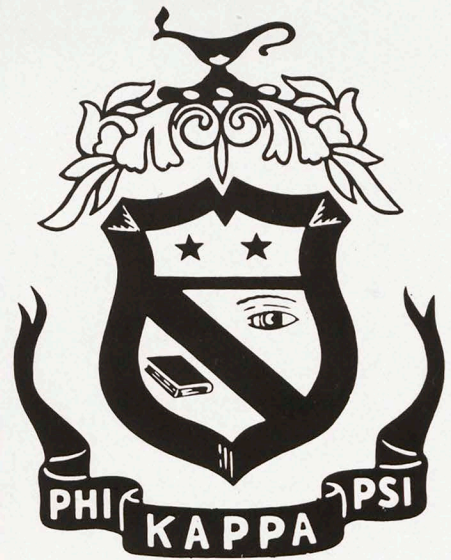


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Officers: Mary Coen, corresponding secretary; Suzanne Yates, panhellic; Virginia Rainwater, recording secretary; Kathy Martin, president; Theresa Leis, pledge trainer; Ellen Theis, treasurer; Cathy Brokate, rush chairman; Cathy Rogers, vice president.





The alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Mu was chartered on January 19, 1979. Even though this chapter is just a little over a year old, the members have started many traditions and are very active on campus.

In the area of social service, the Phi Mu's sponsored a Scrub-a-dub-a-thon for Diabetes. Five girls sat in bath tubs at the Holiday Inn for 24 hours. Other fund-raising projects included co-sponsoring a pizza-eating marathon with the SAE's, and selling Pumpkin Pops for Project Hope, their national philanthropy. The chapter also sponsors a child overseas through the Children's Christian Fund.

Members are active in many organizations including Mortar Board and Order of Omega (Kathy Martin) and Angel Flight (Elicia Sinor, Pam Shapard). They are also in Cardinal Key, Union Programs, and Little Sister organizations. Lee Ann Poirer and Helen Spears are members of the Pom Pon squad. In sports, Phi Mu took first place in intramural bowling, and they have members on the Arkansas track and swim teams.

Phi Mu is very proud of its celebrity, Malu Hammans. As "Women's World Duck Calling Champion", she appeared on the Mike Douglas Show.

Other honors include 1980 RAZORBACK Beauty Helen Spears, and finalist Vicki Mayse. Piper Wilson was selected Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart, and Kathy Martin is the Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart.

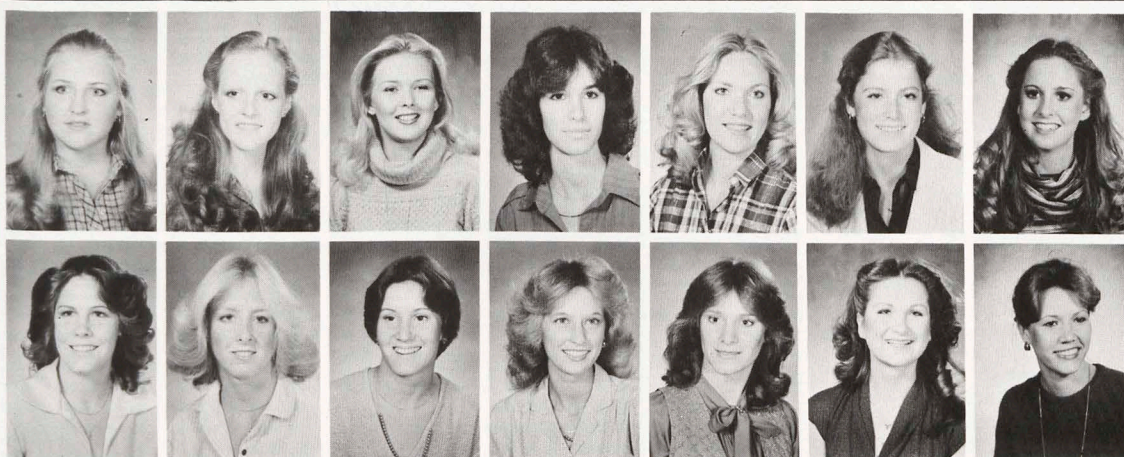




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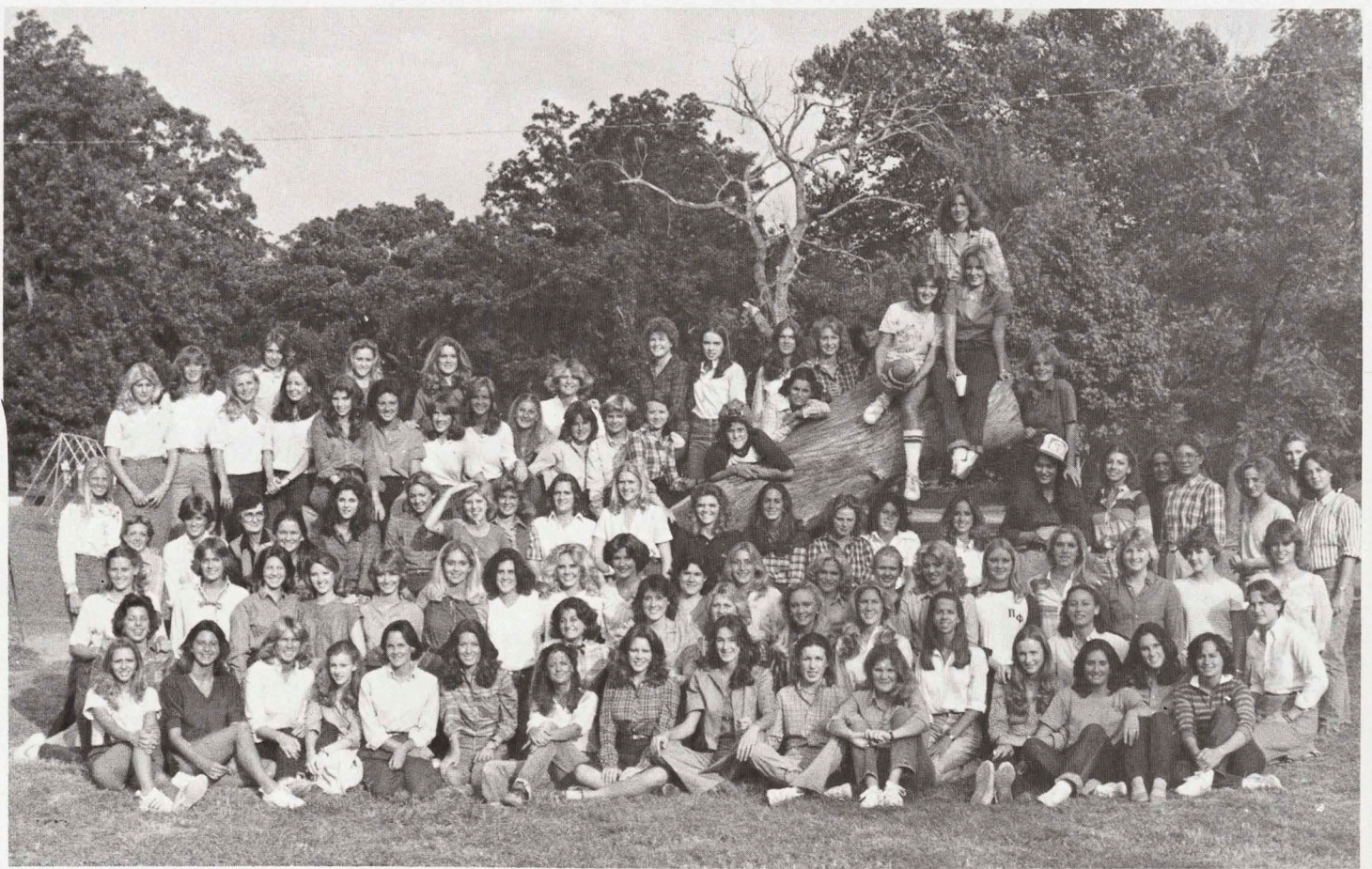
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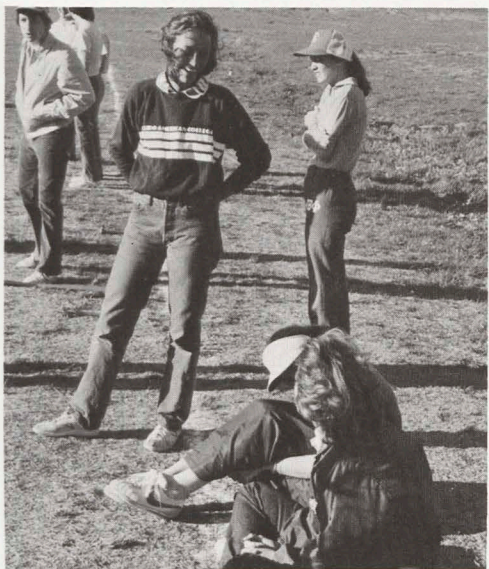


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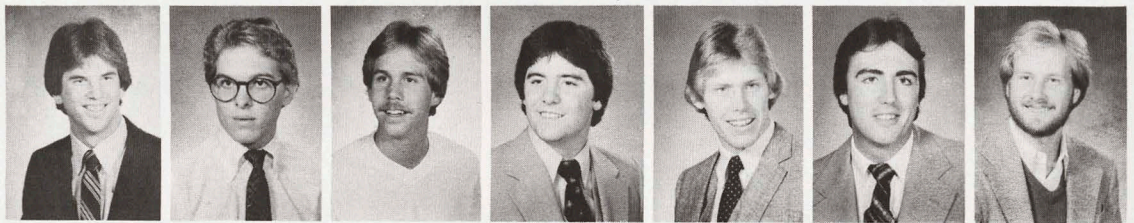


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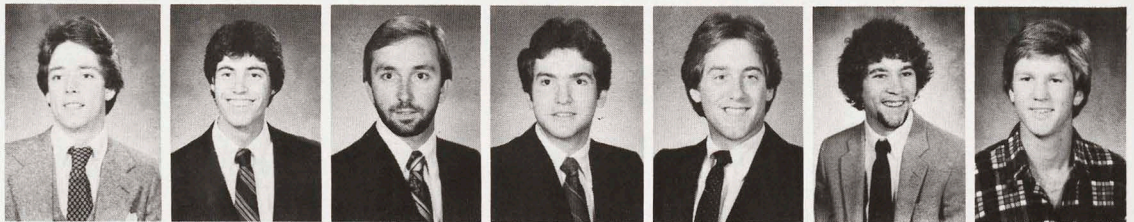
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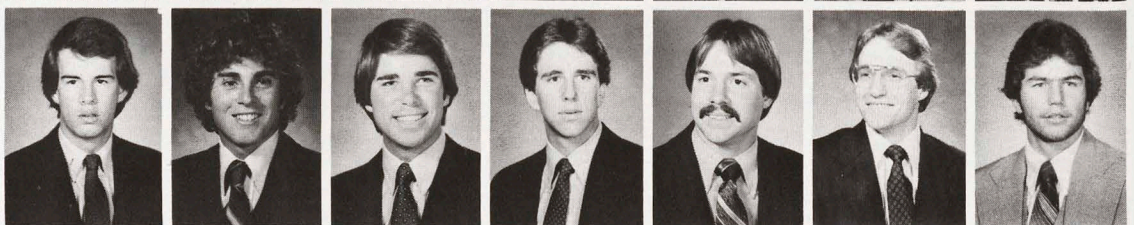
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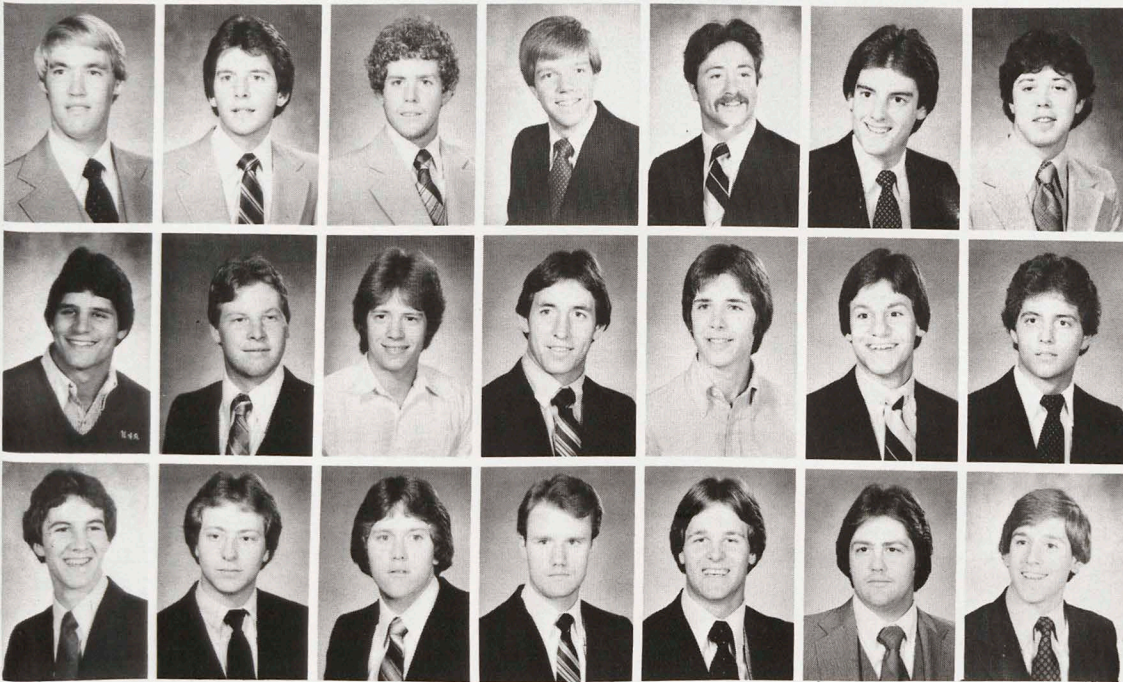
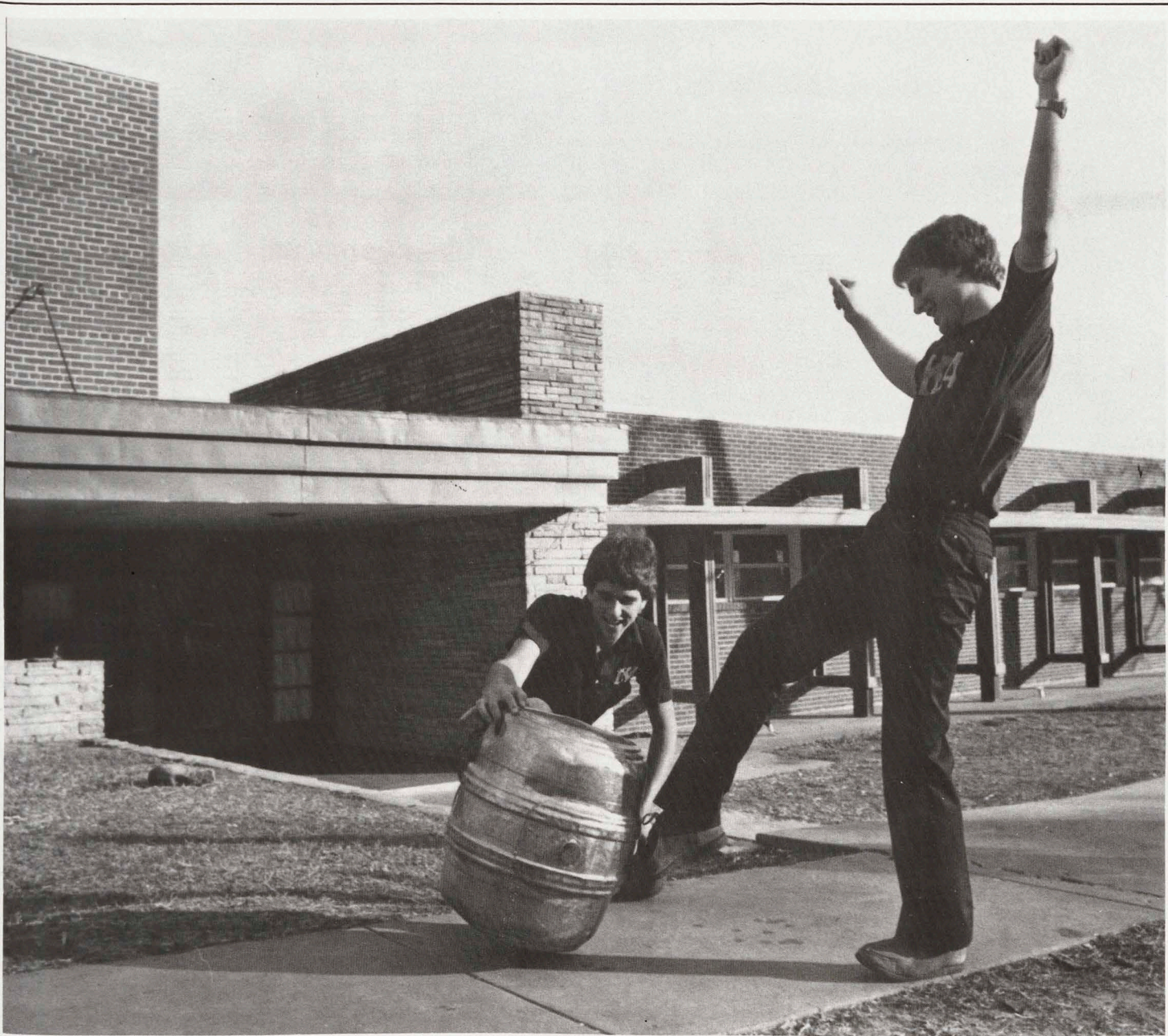


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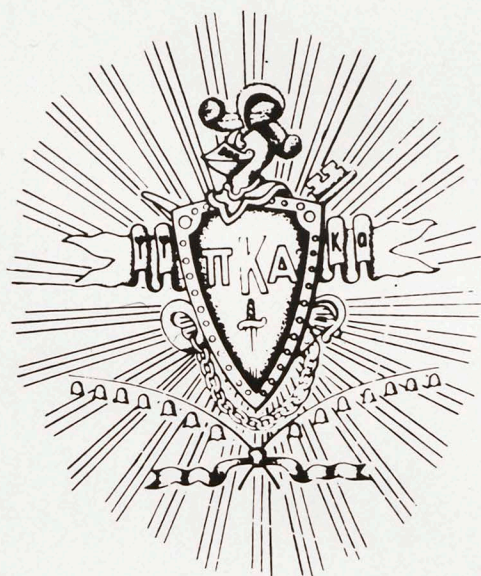
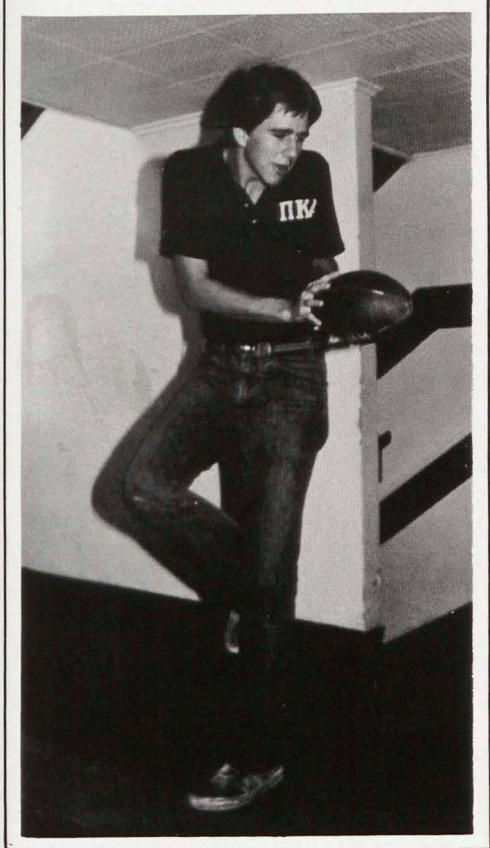


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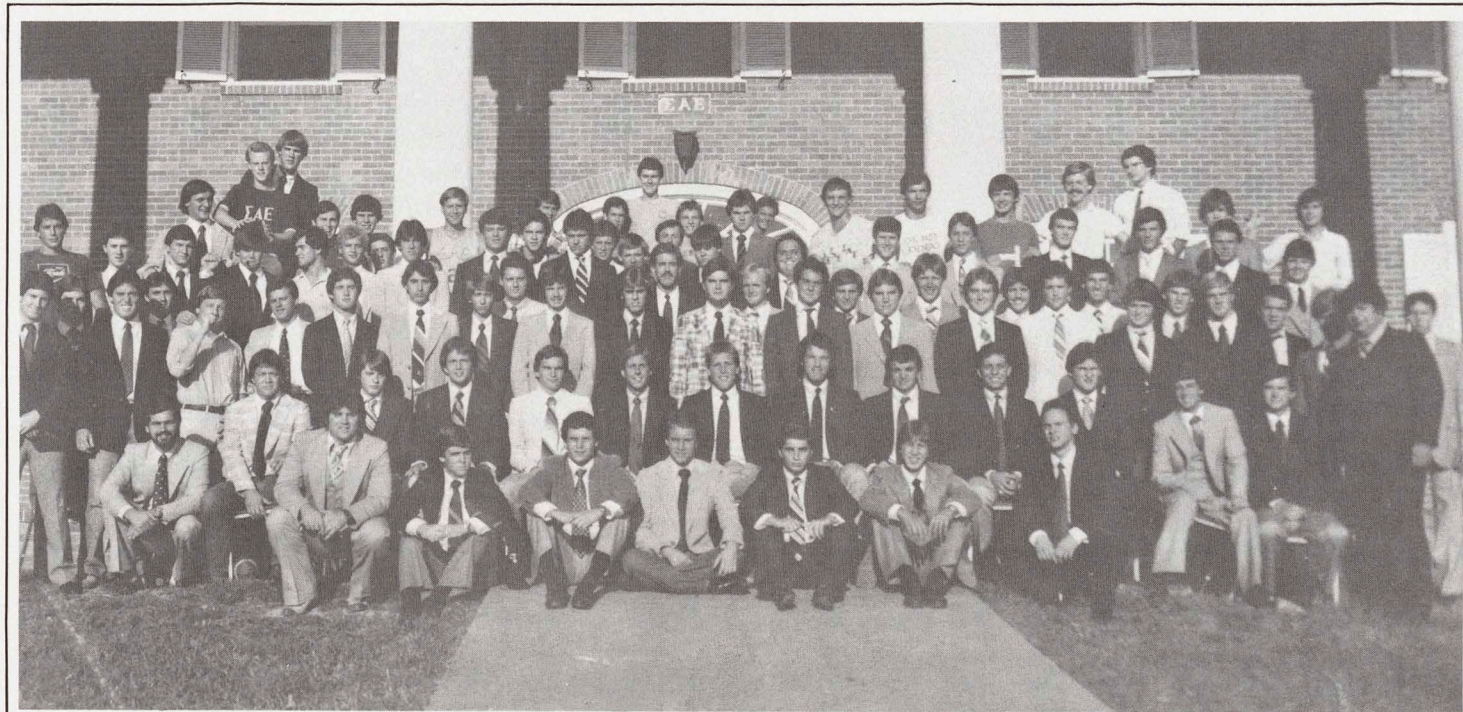
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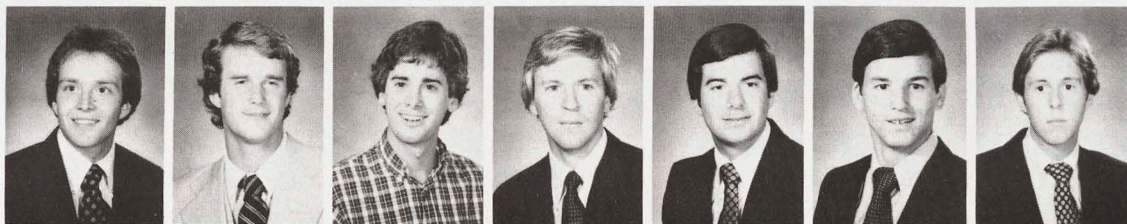




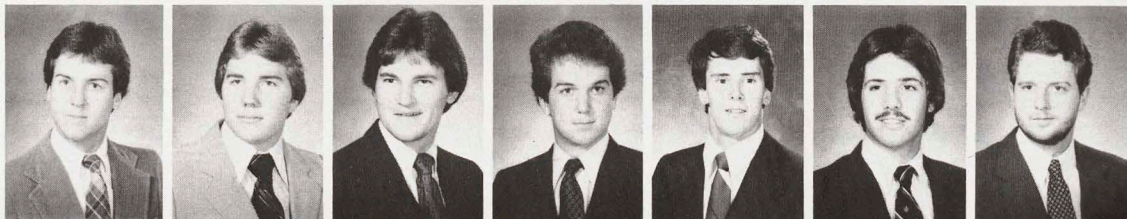
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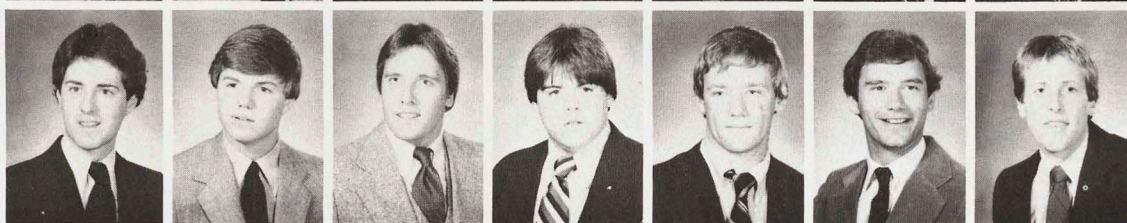
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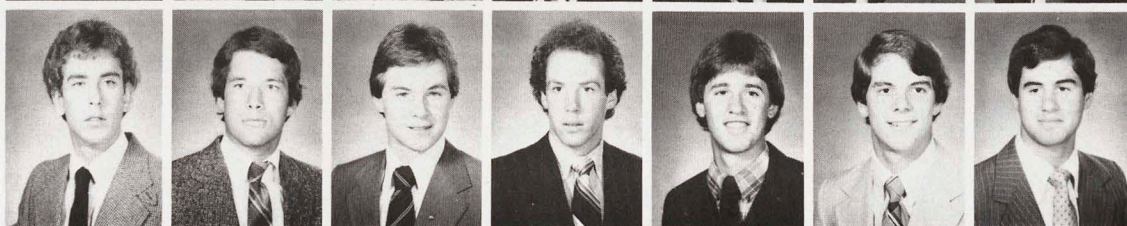
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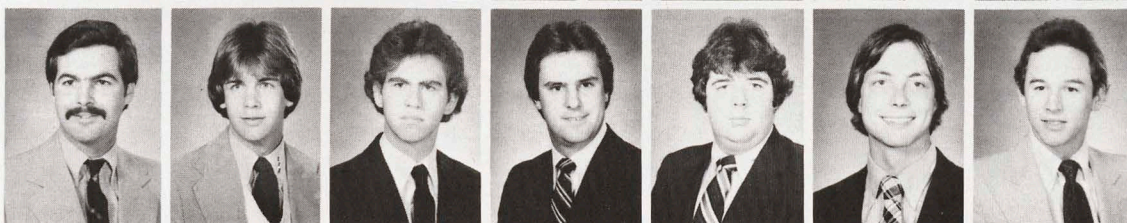
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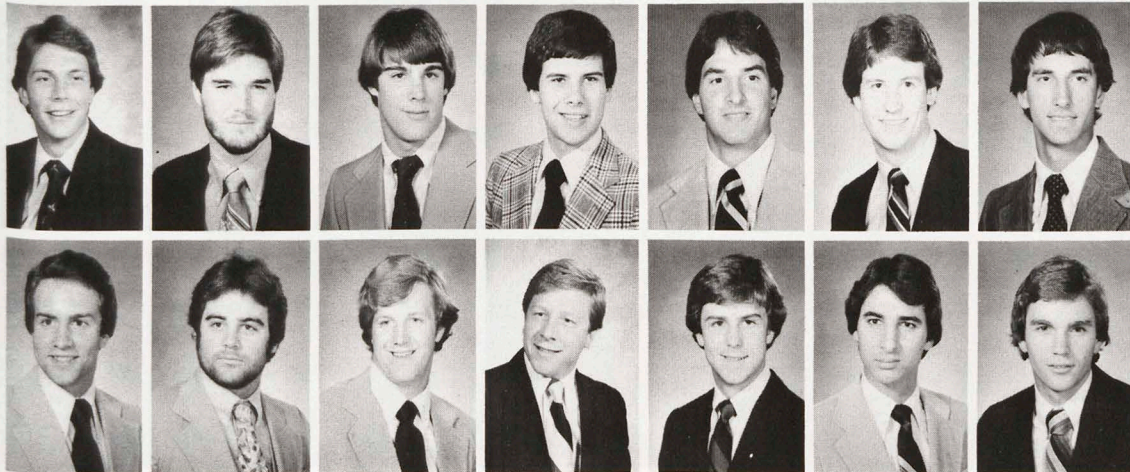


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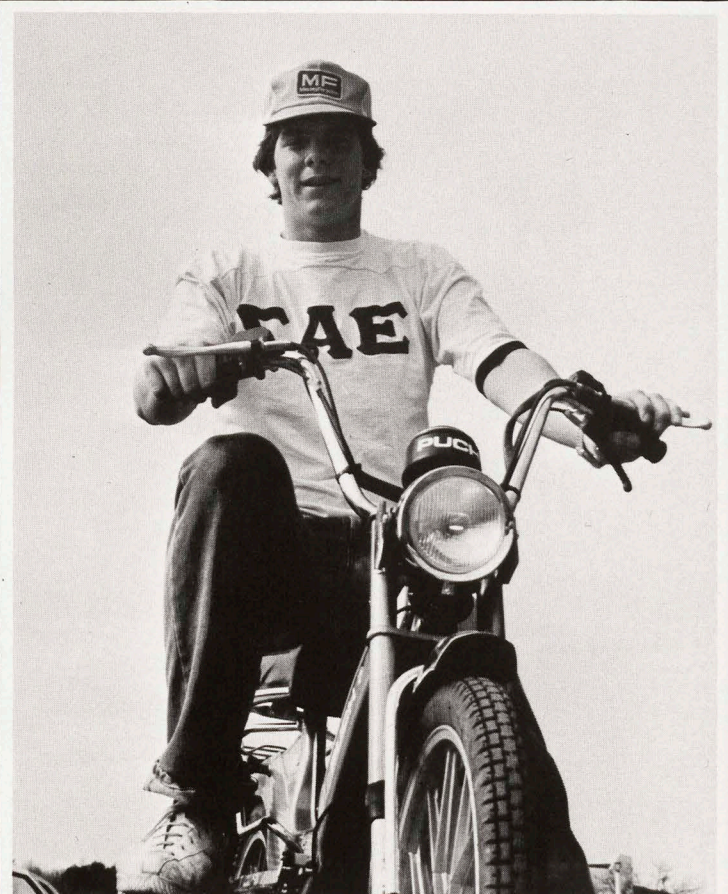
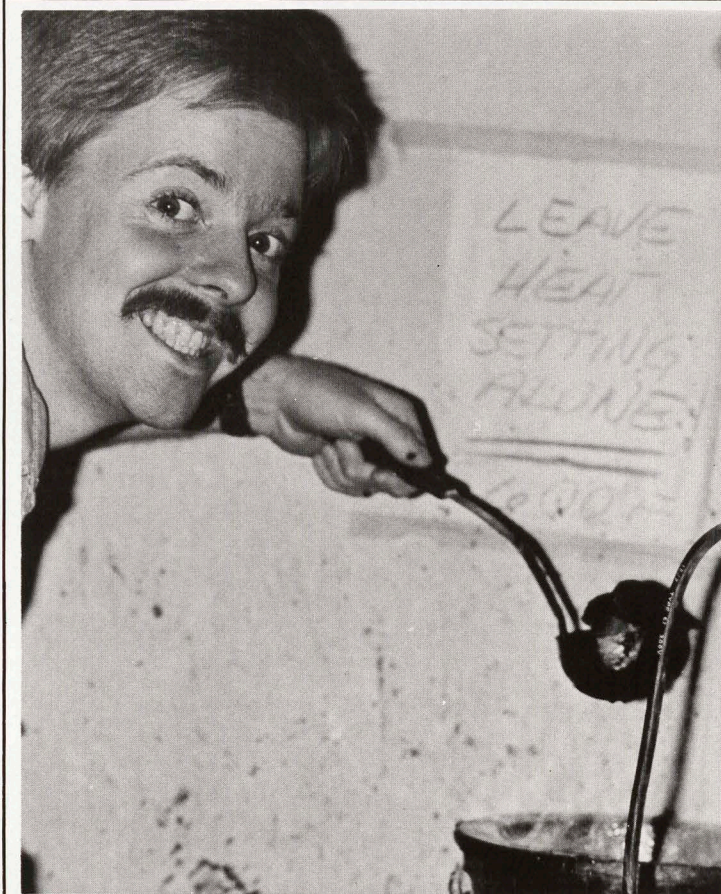
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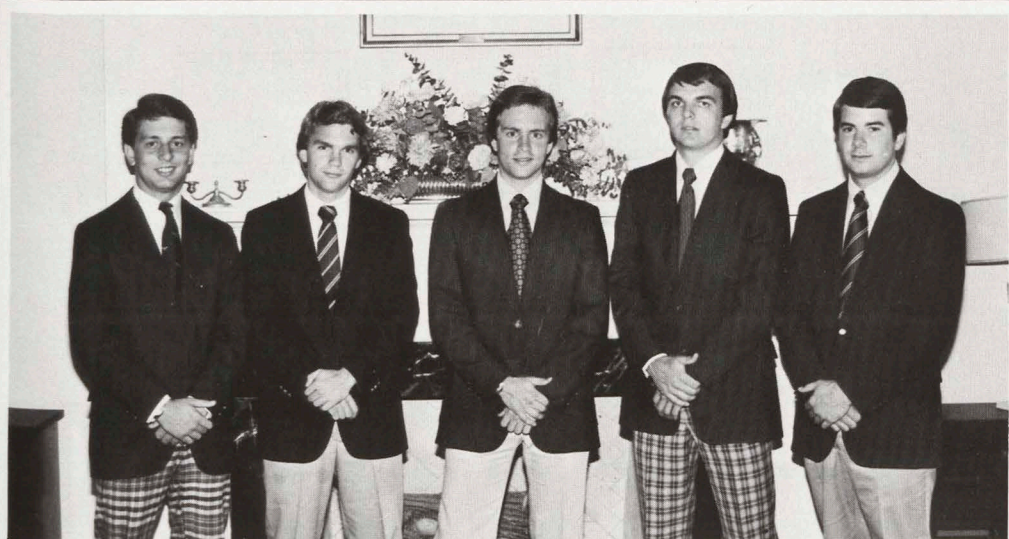




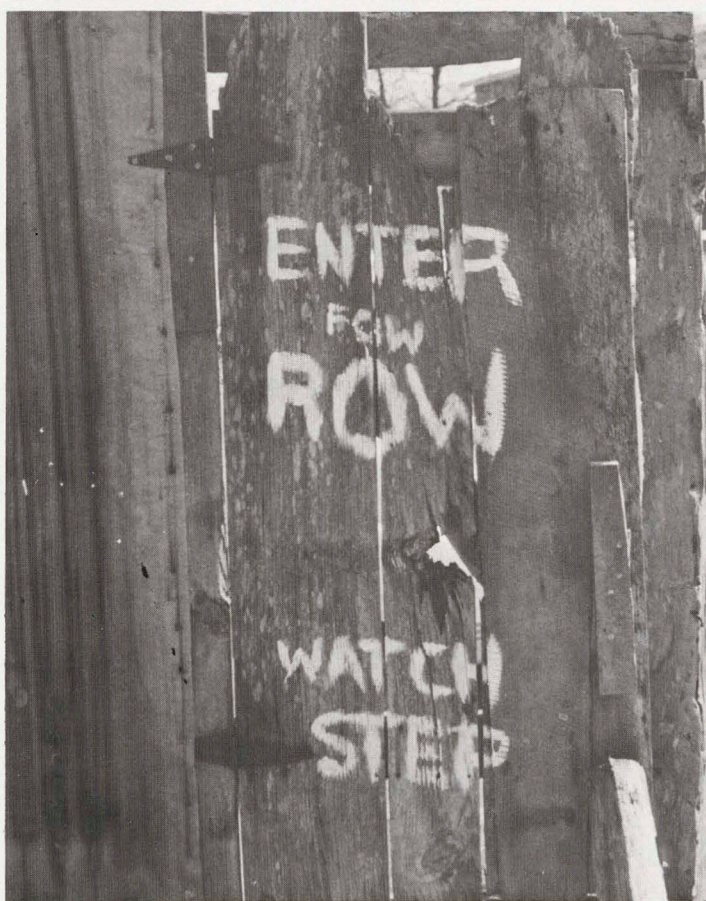
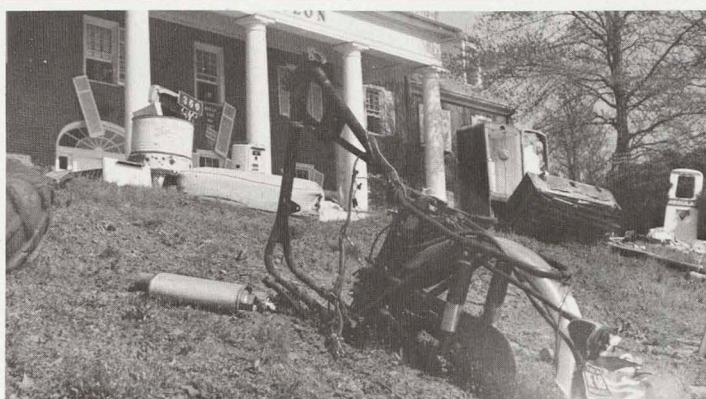
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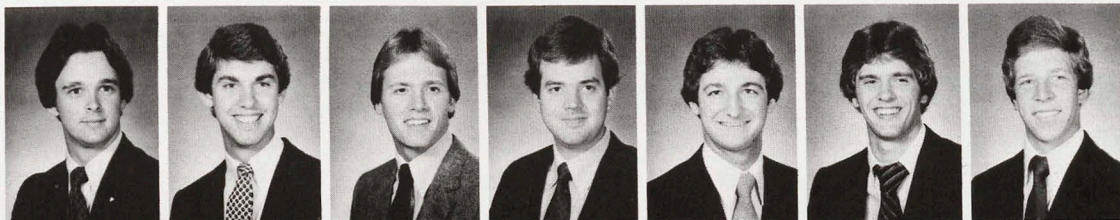
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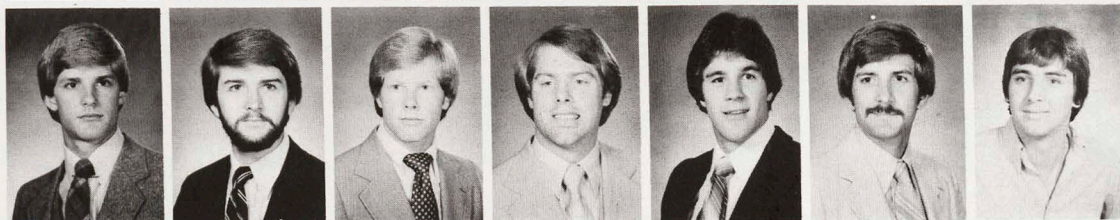
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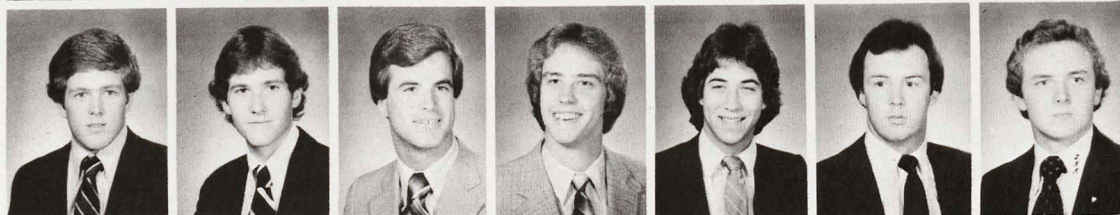
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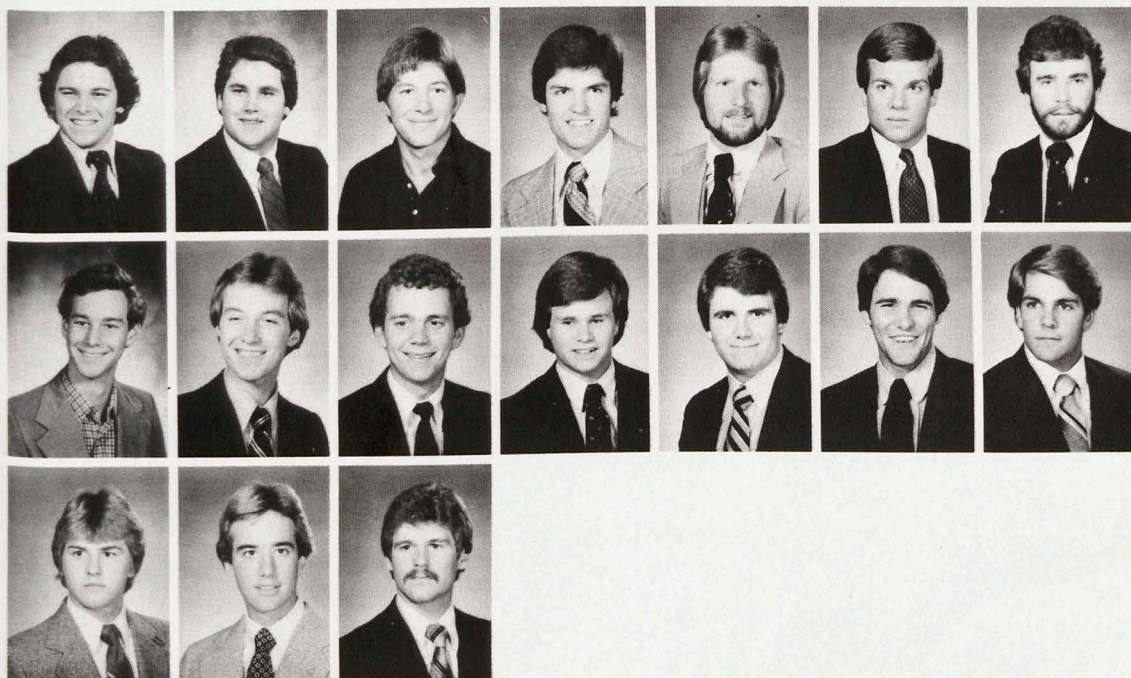
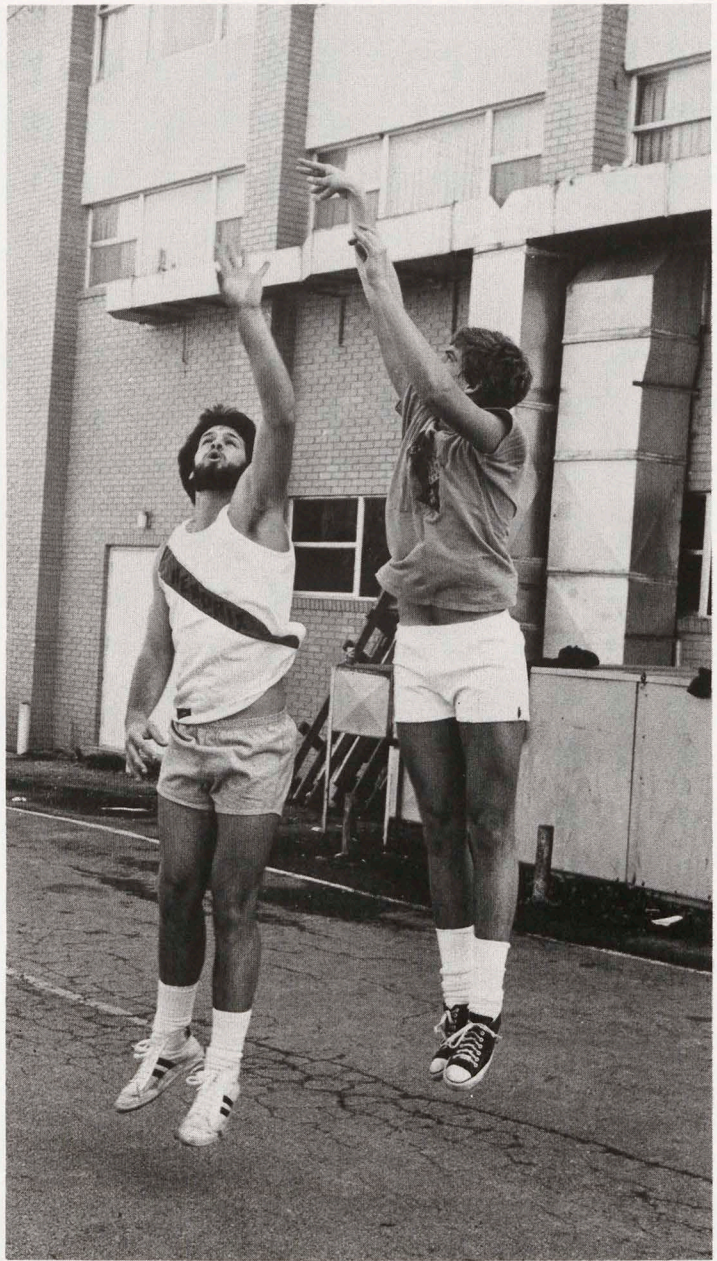
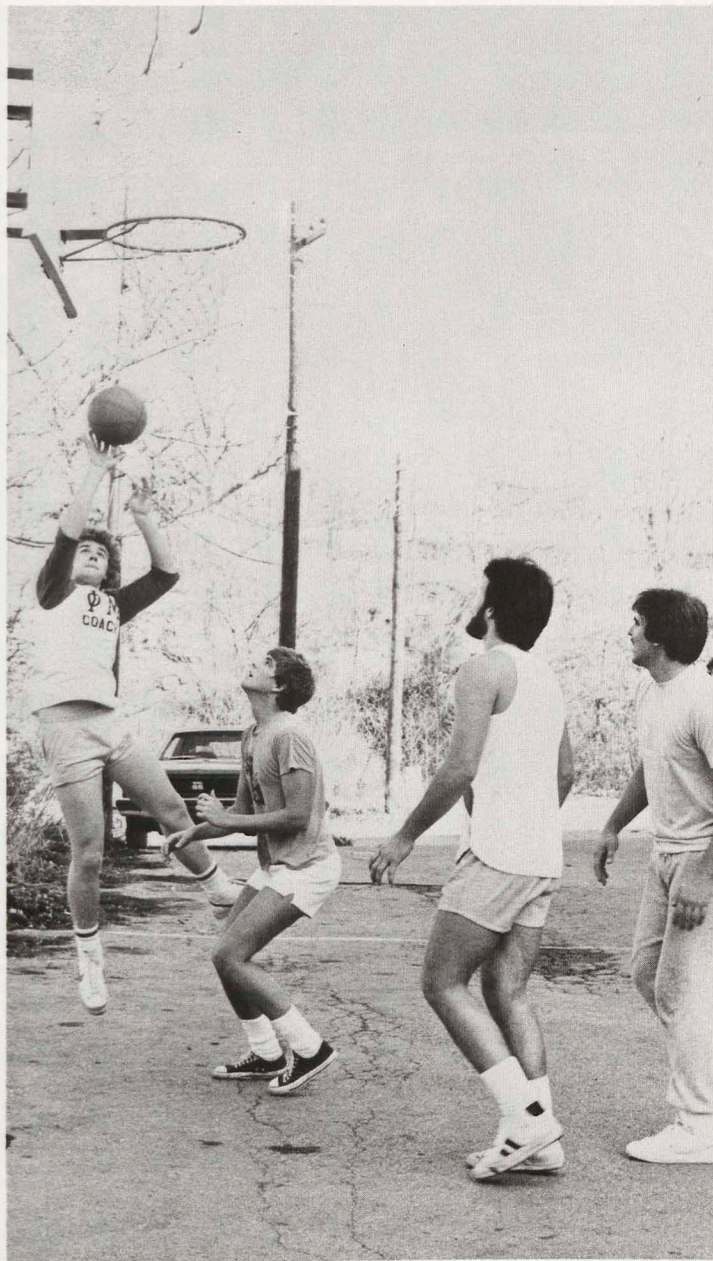


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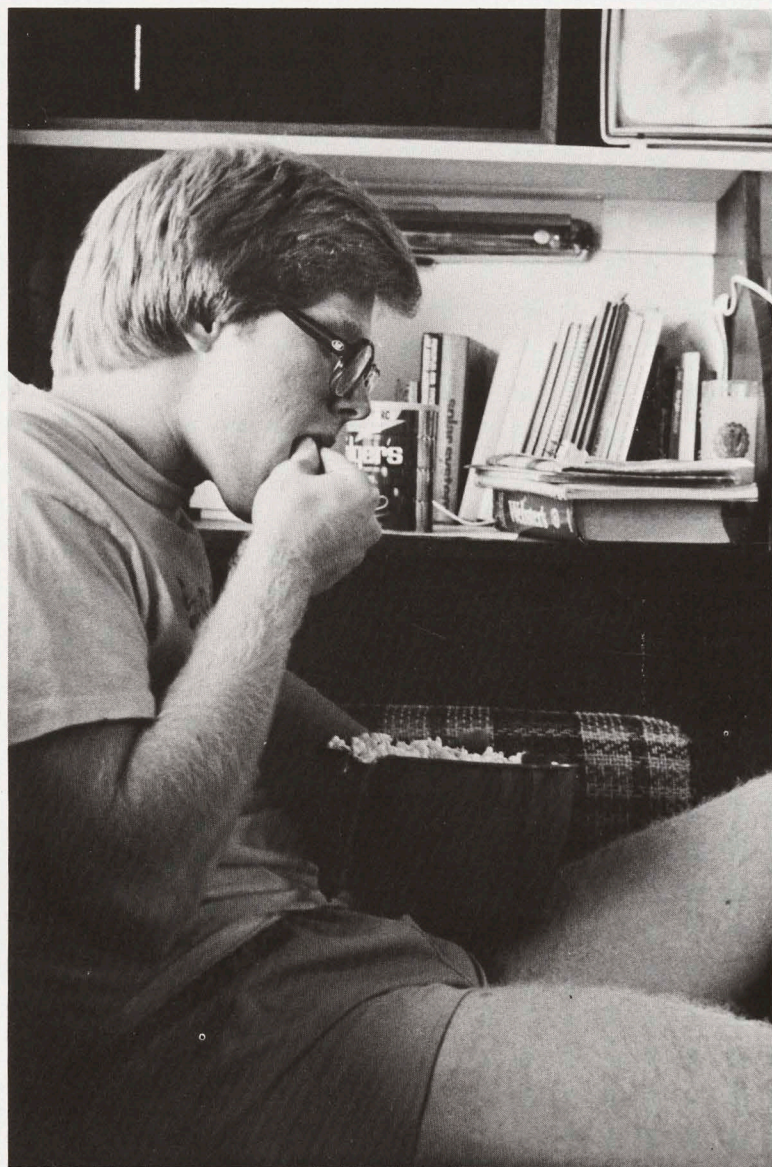
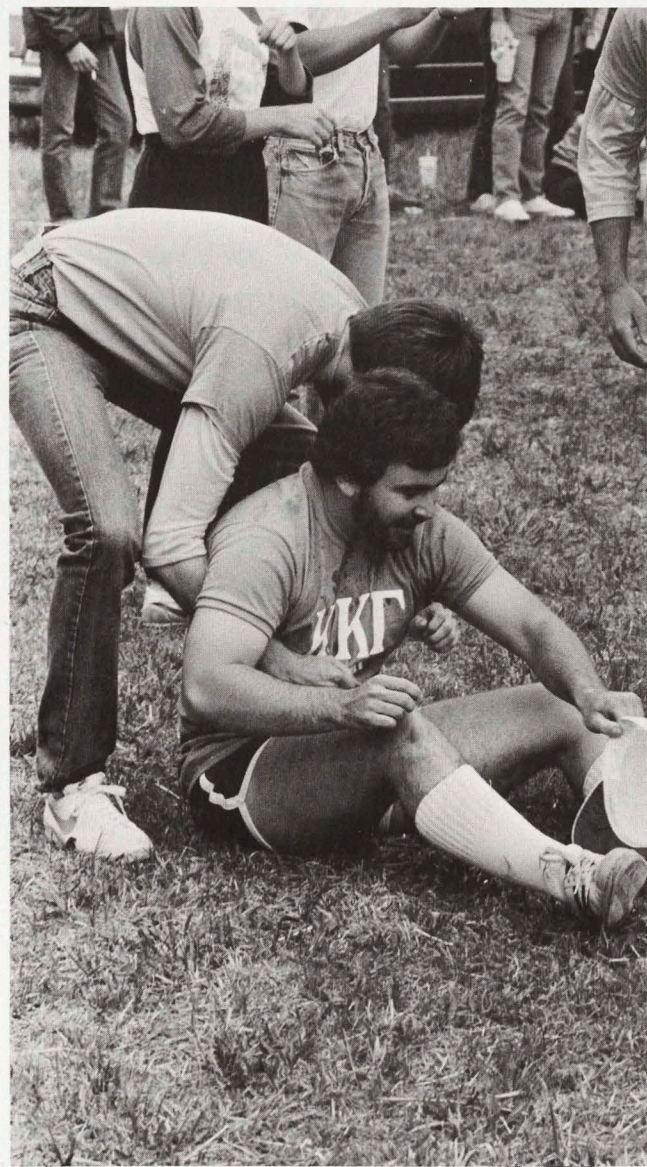


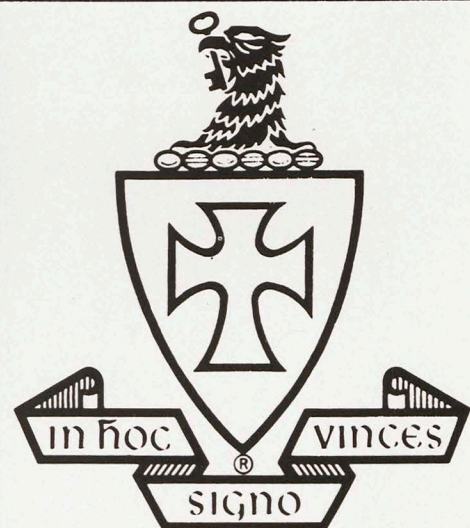
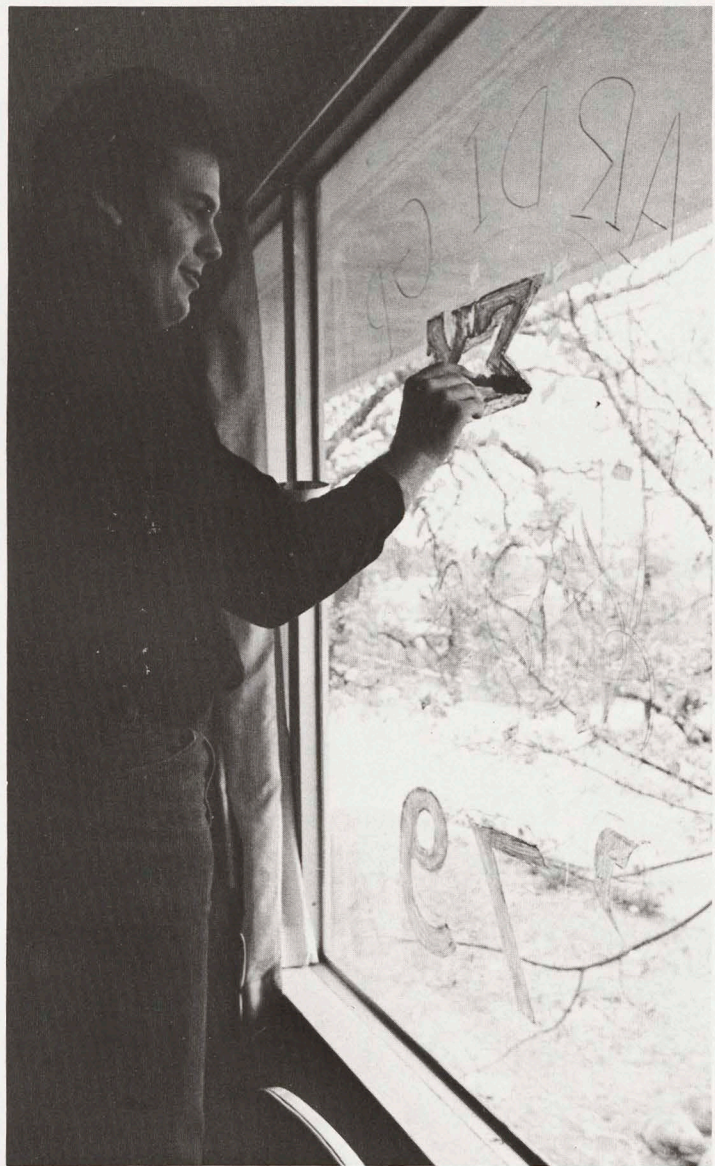


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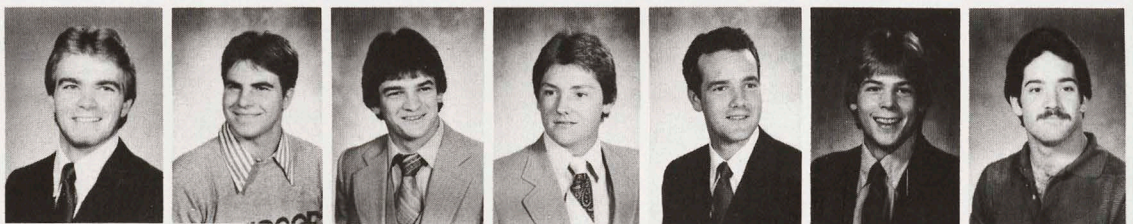




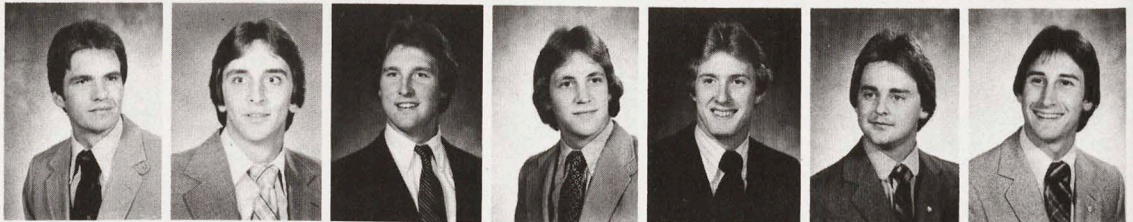
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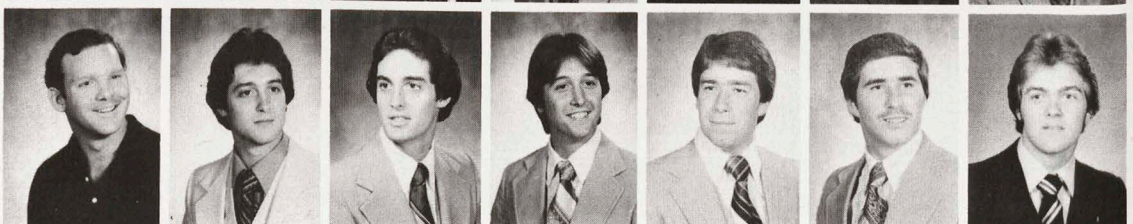
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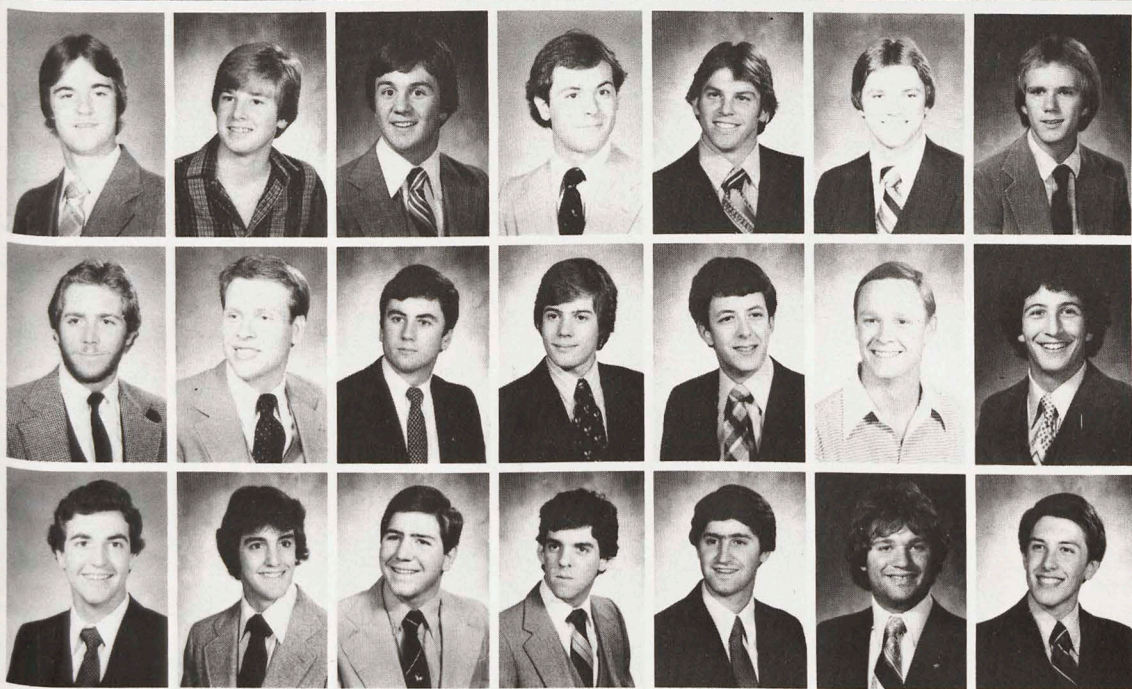


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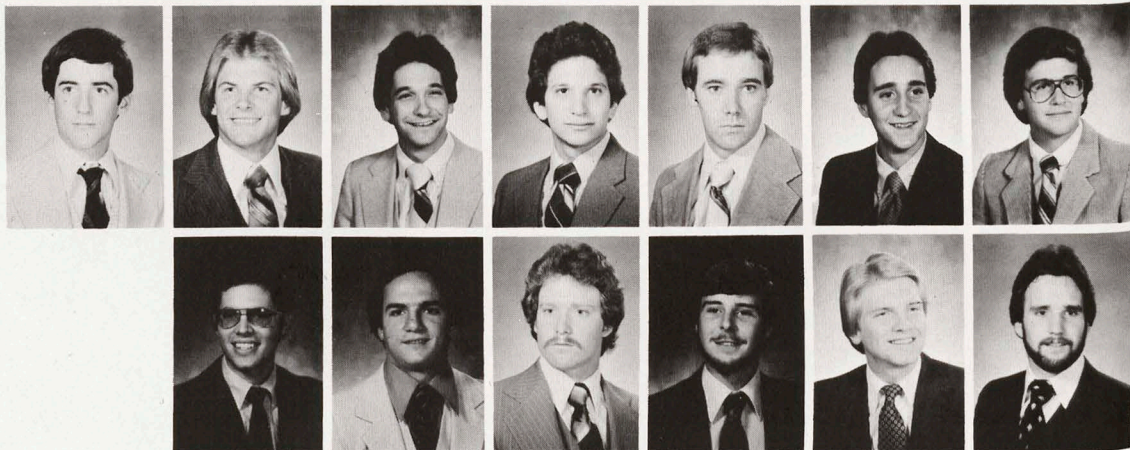
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Danny Pelton
Scott Pettit
Bill Pullen



Edgar Riccick
 Richard Roblee
 Mark Schlesinger
 Scott Schlesinger
 Jim Stark
 Kevin Staten
 Gary Thorn



Craig Treece
 Mike Verucchi
 Tim Washington
 Blake Weber
 Charles Weir II
 Bryan Wright



Officers: Tim Washington, pledge marshal; Benji Gilmore, pledge marshal; Mike Lax, commander; Mike Ptak, recorder; Scott Cyrus, lieutenant commander; Rick Holmes house manager; Richard McElrath, treasurer; Scott Gentry house manager.



1979-80 marked seventy-five years on the University of Arkansas campus for the Gamma Upsilon chapter of Sigma Nu. Over five hundred collegiates, alumni, and their families celebrated the chapter's birthday during the Tulsa game weekend.

For the second consecutive year, Sigma Nu held the highest grade point of any fraternity. The "snakes" also won the annual diabetes drive, by donating over \$6,000 of the \$30,000 raised campus wide. The Diabetes Association also named Sigma Nu the recipient of the Antaeus Service Award.

The Sigma Nu football team won the overall campus championship for the third year in a row and went on to be runnerup national champions in New Orleans.

In the annual Singfory competition, Sigma Nu teamed up with Pi Beta Phi to win the mixed chorus division for the second consecutive year.

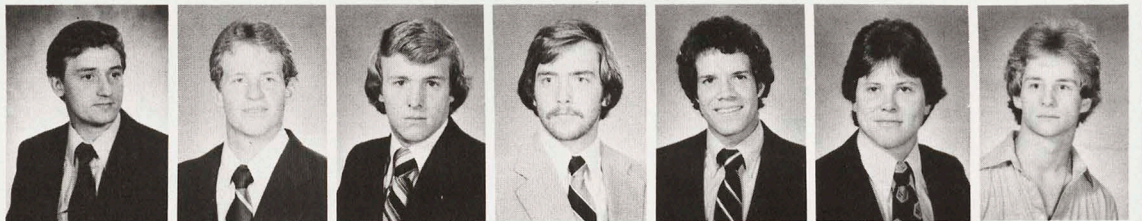
Sigma Nu's held positions in several honor associations, with six selected for Cardinal XXX, four tapped for Order of Omega, and three chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After twelve years of service to the chapter, Mrs. Oran Yoes announced her retirement as housemother, effective at the end of the year. Upon her announcement one administration official commented, "I thought I would always have Old Main and Mom Yoes."

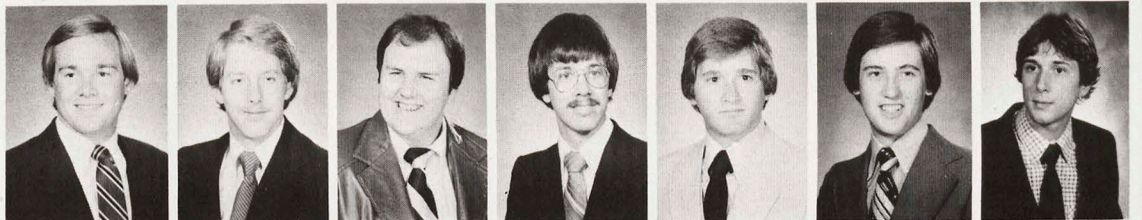
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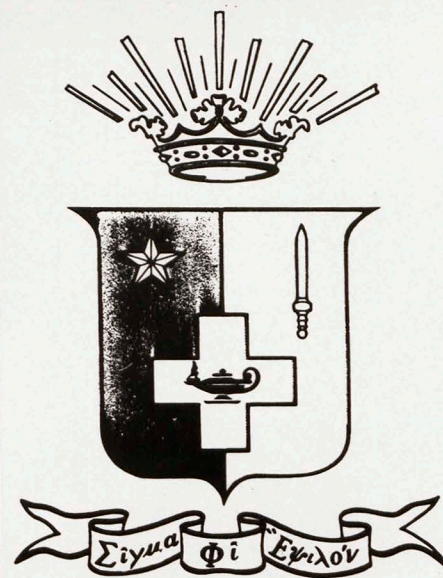
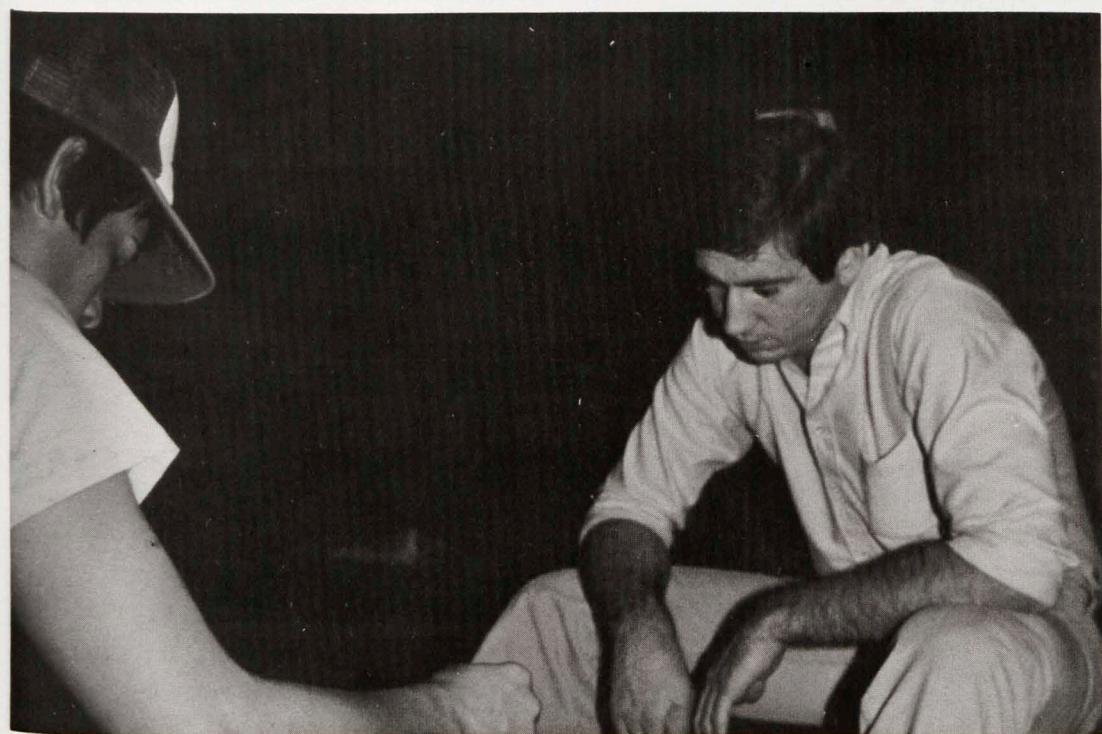


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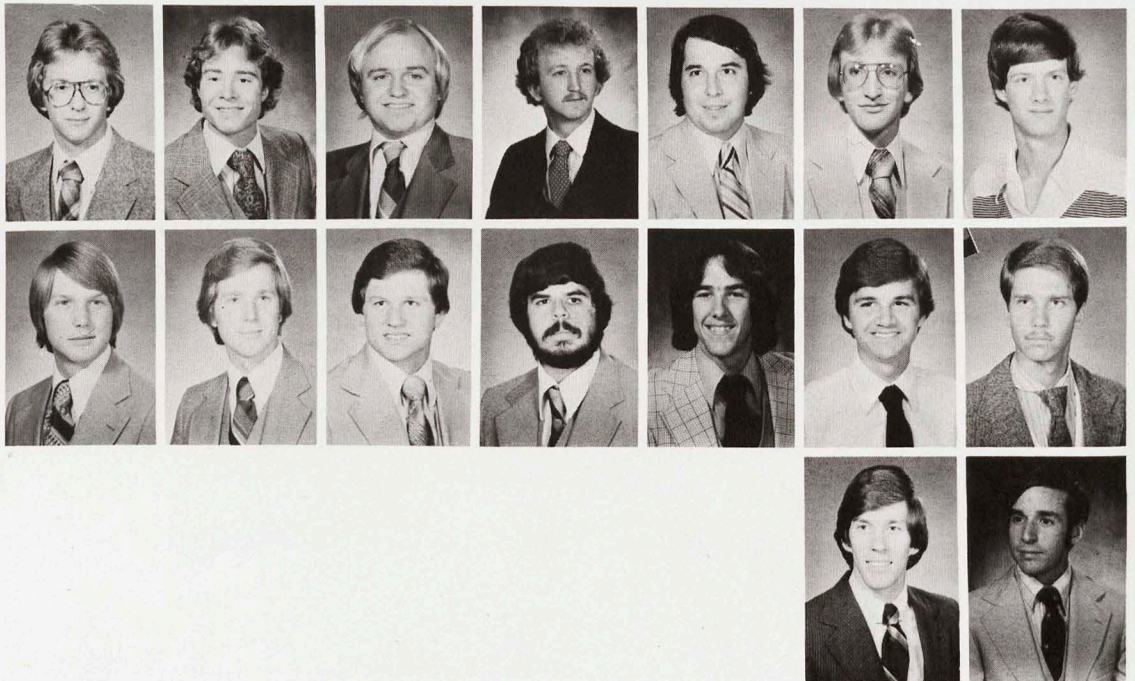
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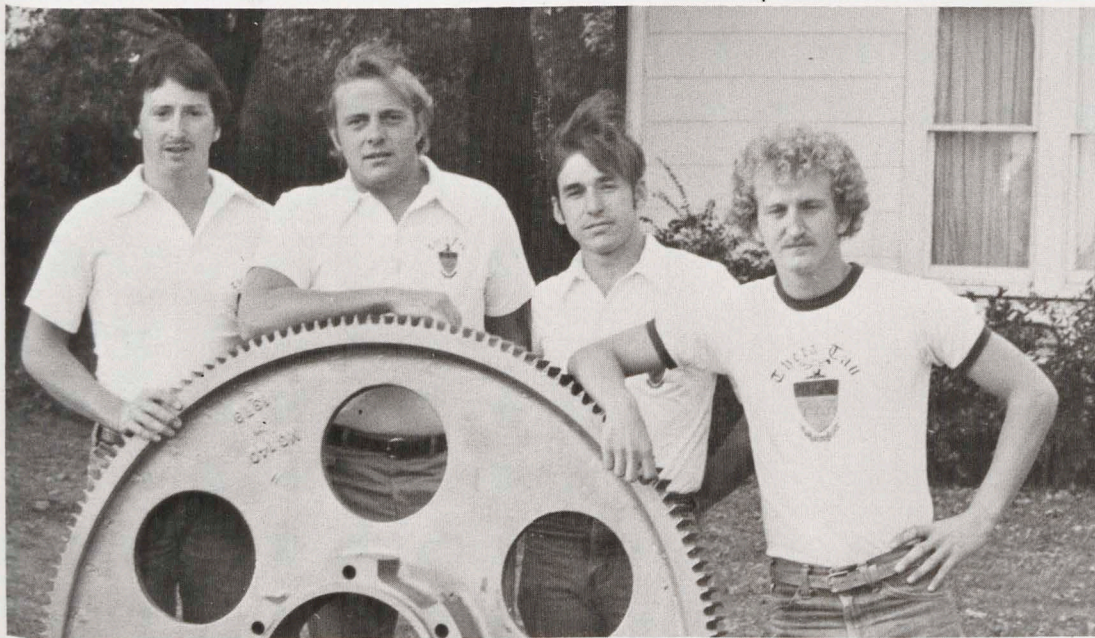
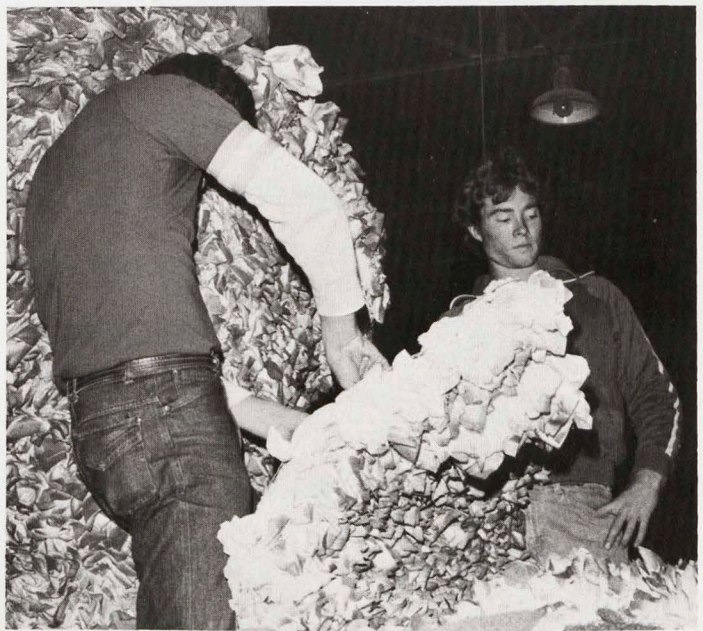
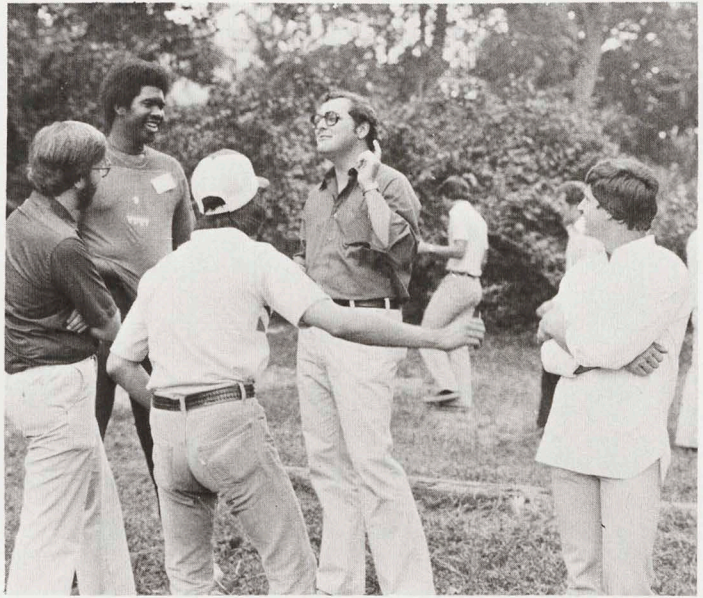
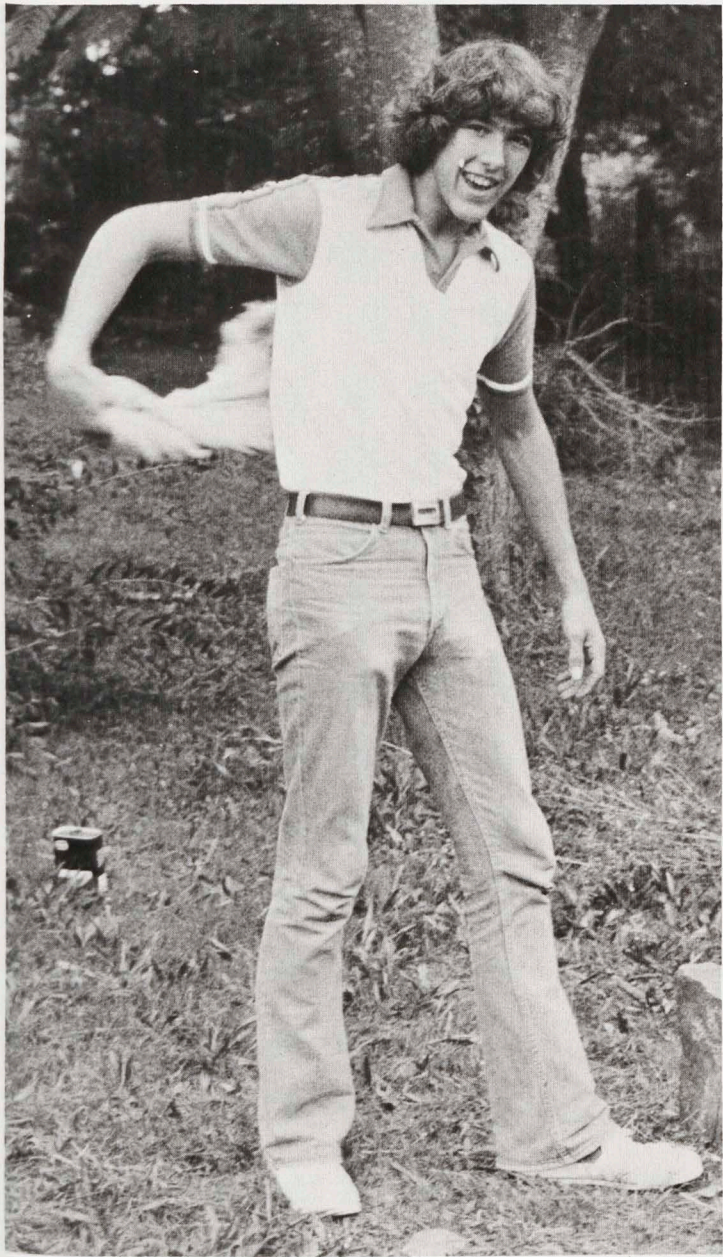


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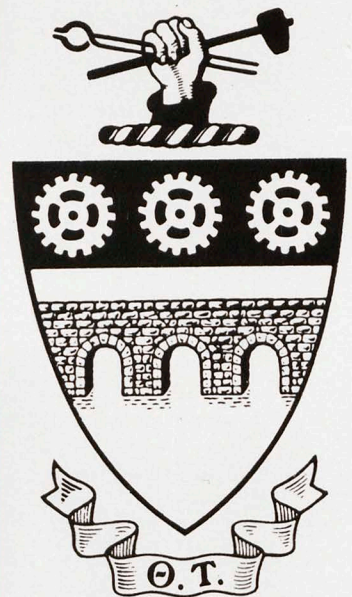
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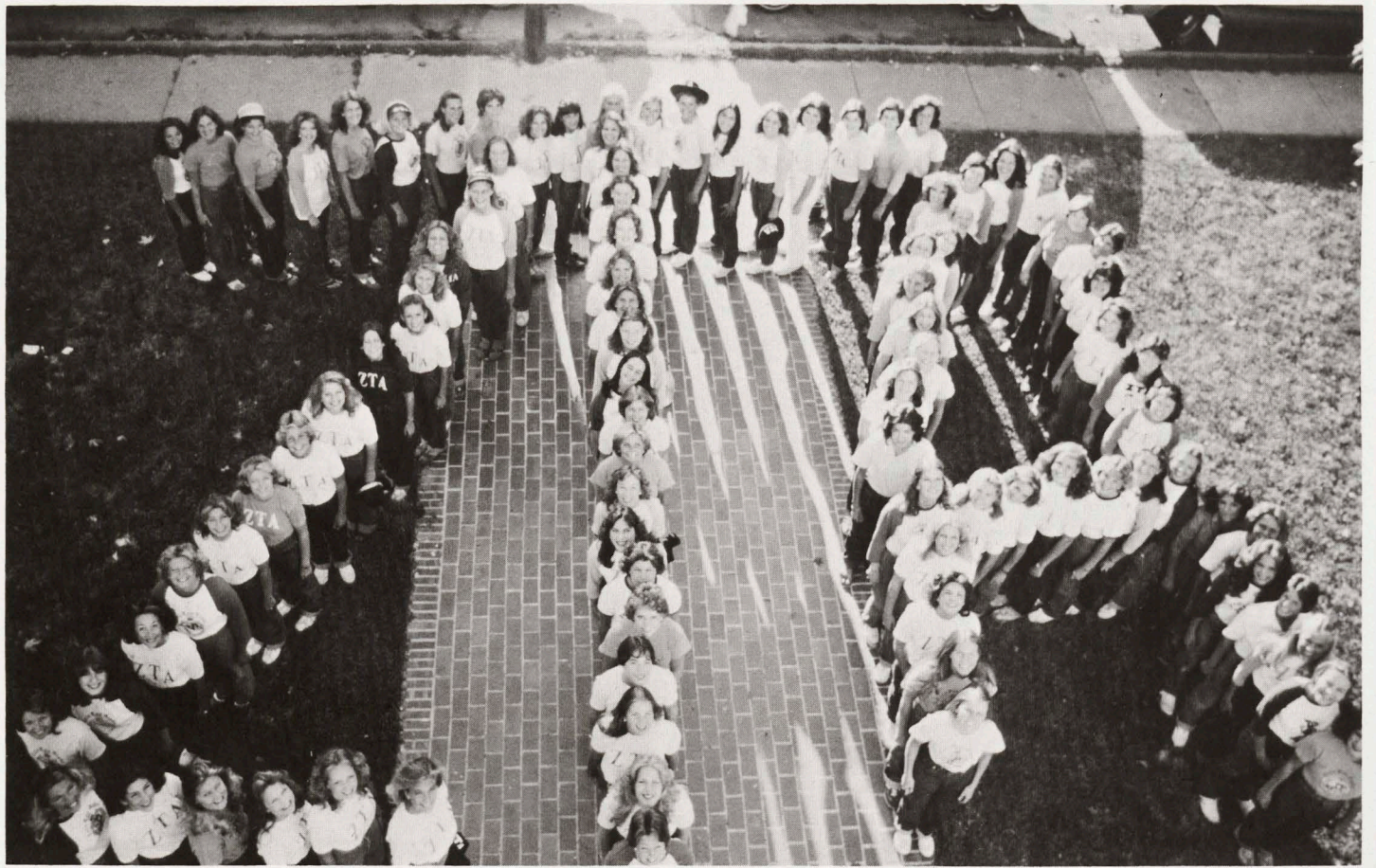




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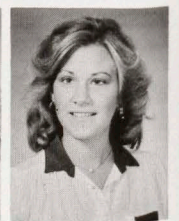
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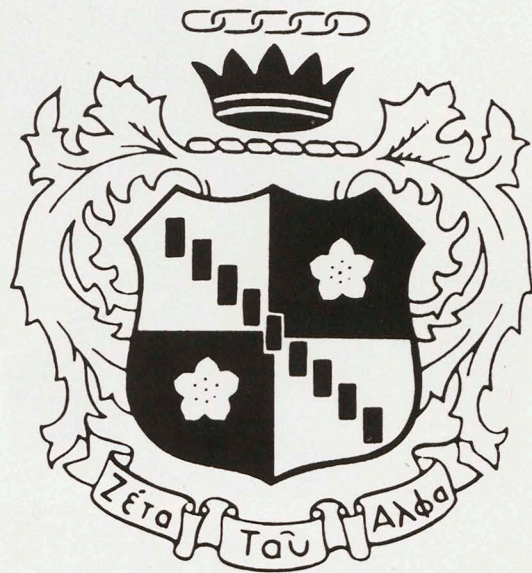


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Sheri L. Williams
Shelley Wilcoxon
Mona Winningham
Penny Yoakam





Officers: Judi Herrin, ritual chairman; Debbie Adcock, president; Donna Ruggles, recording secretary; Kathy Williams, treasurer; Tracie Brewer, pledge trainer; Judy Herd, first vice president; Kerri Hibbard, historian.



Zeta Phi Beta



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University in Washington, DC in 1920.

The sorority stresses finer womanhood, sisterly love, and scholarship.

The UA chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, Phi Theta, was colonized by the University in 1979. Phi Theta chapter is helping to establish a Sickle Cell Anemia chapter in Fayetteville. The group also sponsored several symposiums, forums, and entertainment functions throughout the year. The five charter members of Phi Theta are actively involved in Panhellenic Council, Greek President's Club, Sigma Delta Chi, New Dimensions in Agri & Home Ec, Executive Council, and Women's track.

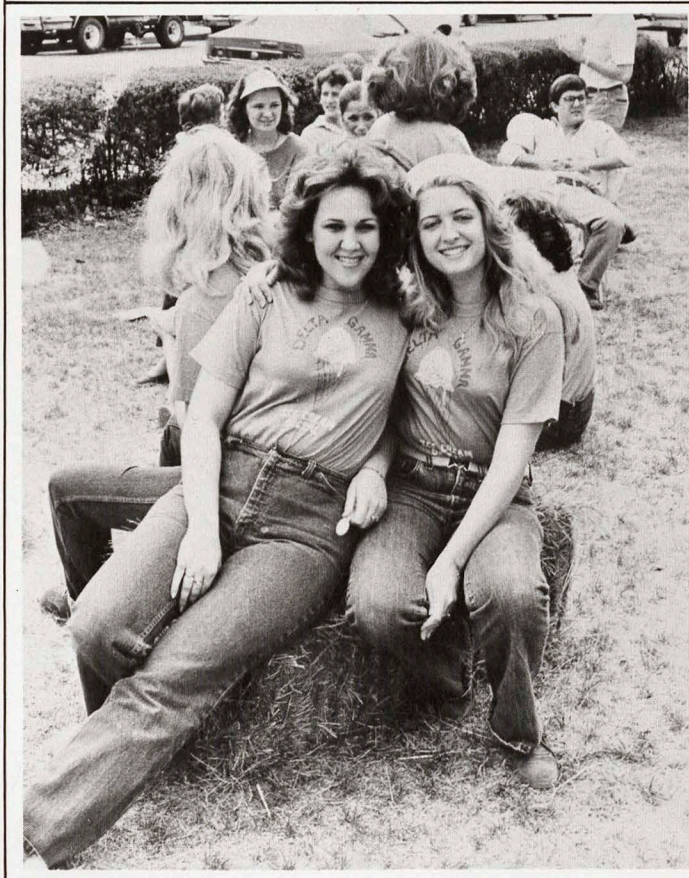
The chapter has donated to several charitable organizations. They also visited and distributed candy and toys to some children in the hospital during Halloween. ☺

Linda Bedford
Vanessa Taylor
Vivian Tyler
Carrie Washington



Kappa Alpha Psi





Panhellenic Council



Panhellenic Council: *Front:* Susan Schakel, Jeanie Weeks, Sharon Tger (advisor), Lisa Smith, Leslie Basham. *Middle:* Suzanne Yates, Kathy Diemer, Anita Elliot, Debbie Dillon, Denise Miller, Rose Coleman, Marie Clinton, Dionne Harold. *Back:* Susan Dorsey, Wrenetta Olson, Leslie Overby, Judy Herd, Jana Carey, Nan Andrews, Cindy Cargill, Terri Jones, Ginny Wrape, Kim Sanders, Vicki Smith, Charlotte Taylor. **Officers:** *Front:* Denise Miller, vice president; Nan Andrews, president; Rose Coleman, secretary. *Back:* Wrenetta Olson, asst. rush chairman; Debbie Dillon, treasurer; Marie Clinton, rush chairman.

Interfraternity Council



Interfraternity Council Officers: *Front:* Steve Pitcarin, treasurer; Tommy Vanzandt, secretary. *Back:* Bill Baily, president; Jay Kincannon, vice president; Mark Schlesinger, rush chairman.

Order Of Omega



Order of Omega (Greek Honorary): *Officers:* Steve Morrison, special projects chairman; Mary Gillespie, secretary; Sue Patton, treasurer; Skip Ebel, president; Rick Roblee, vice president.

Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters



Alpha Gamma Rhomates: *Members:* Reyna Black, Cathy Boone, Marcy Bowen, Leigh Ann Brantley, Donna Sue Brown, Candy Bullington, Brigitte Burks, Theresa Campbell, Lisa Cook, Cathy Cormack, Kim Crawford, Carolyn Davis, Janet Davis, Julie Dean, Danette Duncan, Cindy Fancher, Debbie Fegil, Karen Fisher, Vicki Fitzgibbon, Keli Folkerts, Dru Gammill, Rhonda Hair, Joy Harris, Melody Harris, Marjorie Head, Andrea Hendricks, Gail Hewgley, Jana Hight, Pam Howell, Cindy Jarvis, Lisa King, Penny Kingery, Sherry Lander, Mary Langley, Lisa Mason, Kim McDaniel, Kathleen cMahon, Ladona Moore, Cindy Modisette, Allyn Overholt, Mary Parkerson, Lethlyn Pumphrey, Alice Rabeneck, Chea Redditt, Beverly Reid, Kathy Rothrock, Lee Ann Rothrock, Kim Sawyer, Donna Sumrall, Vivian Surratt, Cynthia Tarantino, Cheri Taylor, Teri Walker, Judy Weeks, Stacey Whiteside, Holly Womack, Patricia Young, Linda Zimmerman.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisters



Alpha Kappa Lambda Althians: Row 1: Sarah Neely, Nancy Breckenridge, Mickie Bumpass, Carlo Dillard, Rita Middleton, Delie Ivery, Julie Kirsch, Pam Haynie. Row 2: Gayla Hadaway, Teena Tischer, Rebel Brown, Janie Williams, Kathie Johnson, Marie Nichol. Row 3: LeAnn Tanner, Melissa Jarret, Tina Winstead, Kim Heller, Malinda Oakes, Theresa Leis. Row 4: Nancy Ray, Leanne Finks, Phylliss Liner, Laura Cummings, Mike Fagan.

Delta Upsilon Little Sisters



Delta Upsilon Sisters of the Seven Stars: Row 1: Becky Troillt, Peggy Sims, Susan Strickland, David Stoner, Lisa Watts, Terry Trumbull, Dana Foley. Row 2: Malinda Newton, Becki Patrick, Teresa Carter, Sandy Sexton, Lynda Pilgrim, Leslie Parks, Jana Lindeman, Cheslea Breyman, Phyllis Hoyle, Julie Finch, Cindi Cleveland, Janice Franks. Row 3: Julie Jones, Ann Hays, Diane Zawacki, Lori Foster, Karen Formby, Sally Curtis, Hazel Ewell, Julie Gabel, Jan Pope, Curry Mayer, Joy Jennings, Karen Mullins.

Farm House Little Sisters



Farm House Little Sisters: Row 1: Brenda Galyean, Kelly McFarlin, Connie Mobley, Teresa Scott, Teresa Loudermilk, Christy Wardlaw. Row 2: Connie Russell (president), Wanda Gore, Ellen Humphreys (secretary), Gwen Watts (intramural Manager), Terri Watson, Liz Jones (vice president), Nancy Smith (historian), Michelle Smith (pledge trainer), Row 3: Jean Ann Fulcher, Lisa Laird, Karen Reves, Janet McGhee. Row 4: Libby Northcross, Sherry Turner, Ellen Wardlaw, Terri Tatum.

Kappa Sigma Little Sisters



Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters



Lambda Chi Alpha Cresent Girls: Row 1: Patty Johnson, Karla Johnson, Reneé Wessels, Lisa Hinspeter, Beth Henry. Row 2: Sandy Bailey, Anne McKinsey, Debbie Lopez, Jill Schrader, Nancy Cunningham, Brenda Theil, Mary Brust, Rozanne Ditzig, Serena Rounceville, Celeste Jones, Jennie Henry, Marilyn Millikan. Row 3: Shelli Owen, Leslie Roper, Rebecca Bone, Kay Ingram, Sharon McDonald, Cathy Cullen, Lisa Merryman, Nancy Wagner, Mom Kelly. Row 4: Merri Krim, Debbie Beam, Beth Mann, Debbie Clark, Gina Heck, Kim Heck.

Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters



Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters of the White Star: Row 1: Leslie McRobbie, Susan Thomas, Sally Ross, Sheri Brownwell. Row 2: Kristen Seibert, Kay McHenry, Helen Unerferth, Johnice Cross, Michelle Cockrell, Kathy Martin, Kim Watkins. Row 3: Jana Carey, Cindy Bednar, Beverly Wright, Dana Dickerson, Martha Monroe, Lee Ann Cissell, Kim Forrest, Tracy Cash, Tami Schrem. Row 4: Connie Graves, Marisa Houston, Jennifer Morgan, Virginia Stratton, Jennifer Jesson, Barbara Nagel, Zem DeLay.

Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters



Phi Kappa Psi Little Sisters



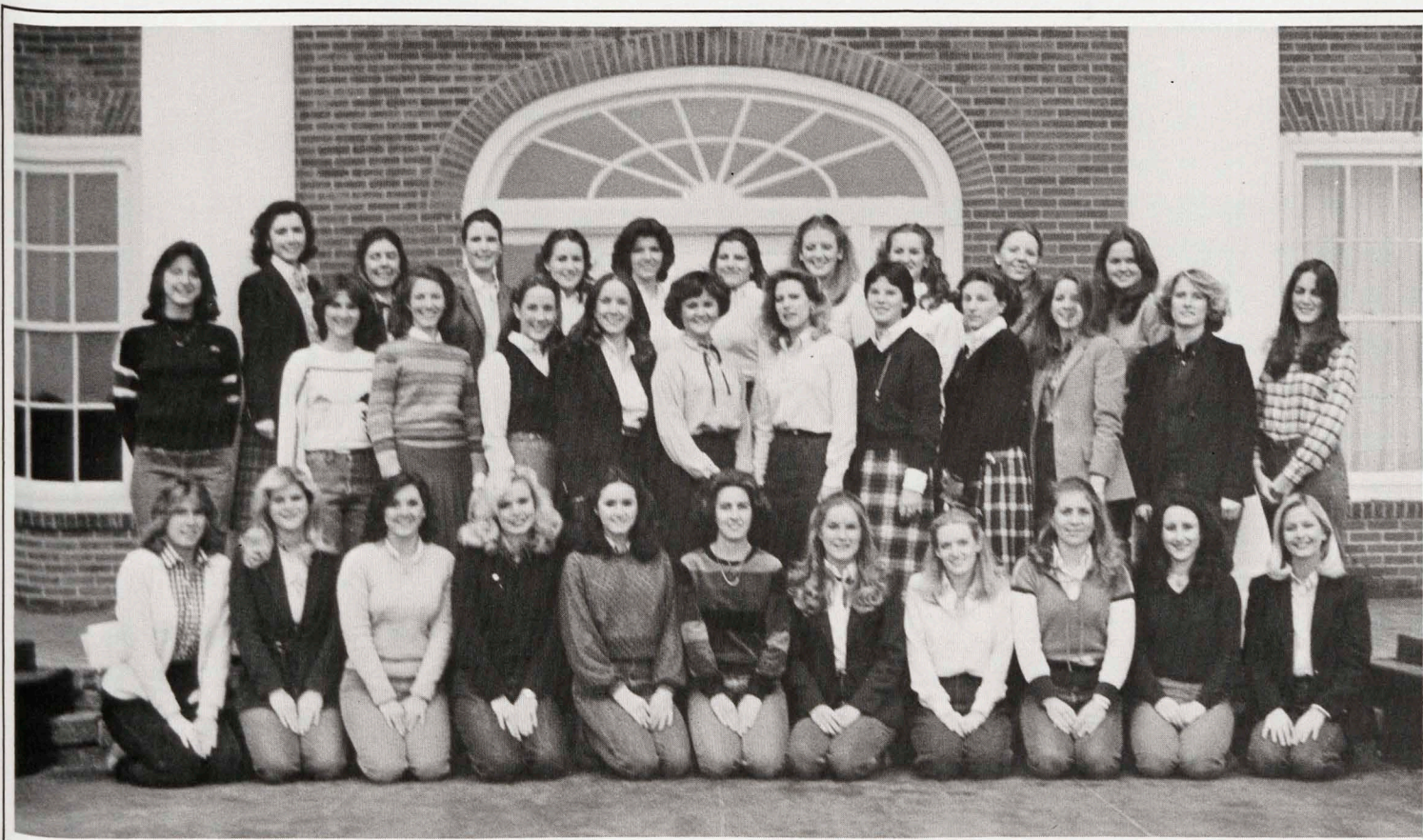
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Cooksey, Judy Byrd, Cathy Otto, Betsy Horner. *Row 4:* Tami Neukam, Cathy Hartzell, Judy Herd, Donna Thornton, Debbie Rotan, Lynn Cook. *Row 5:* Kathy Kirby, Nan Stark.

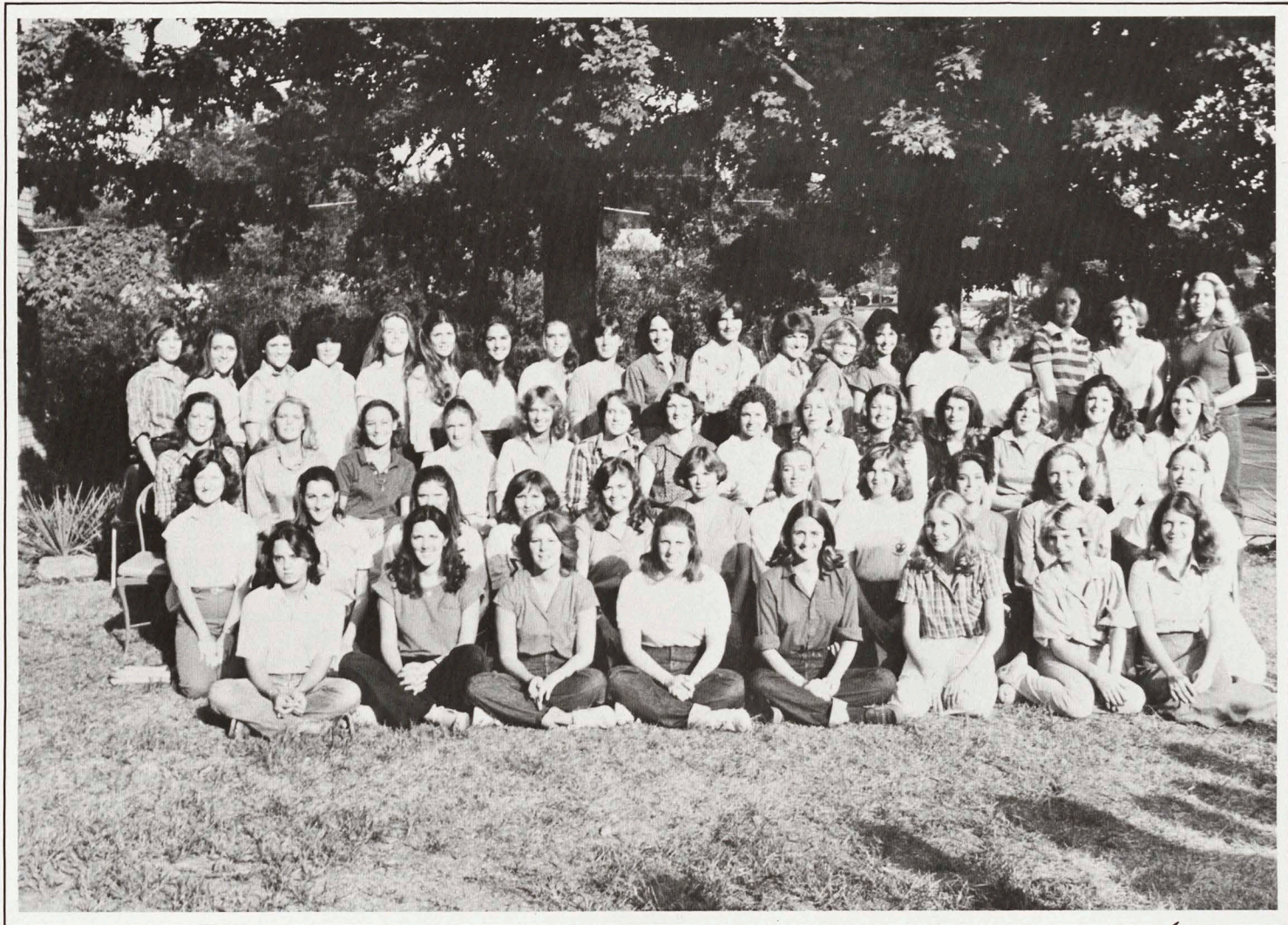
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Sigma Chi Little Sisters



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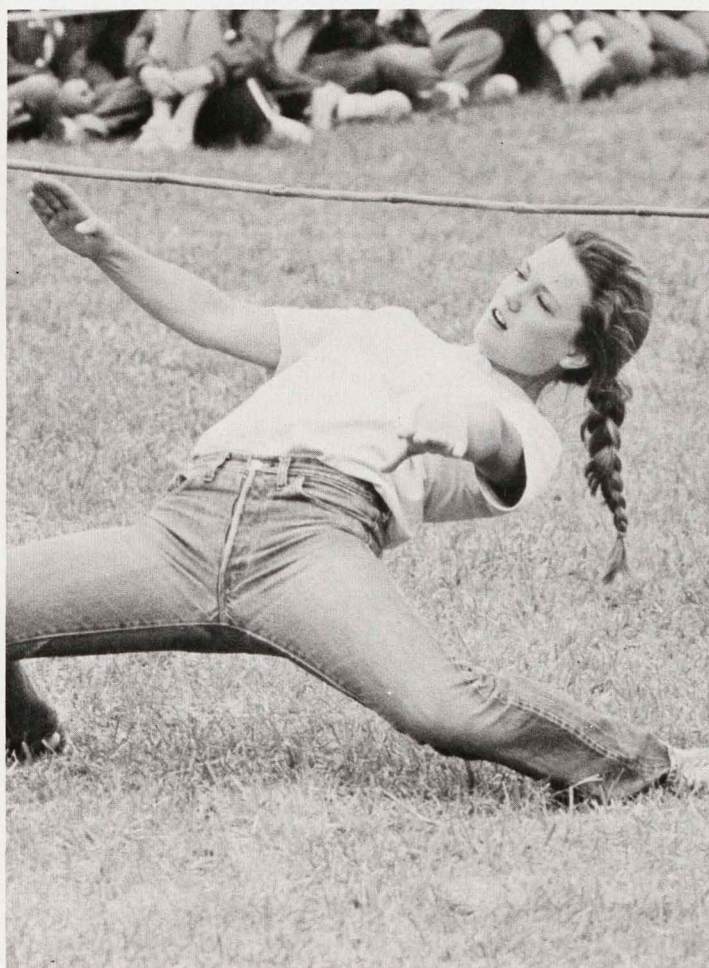
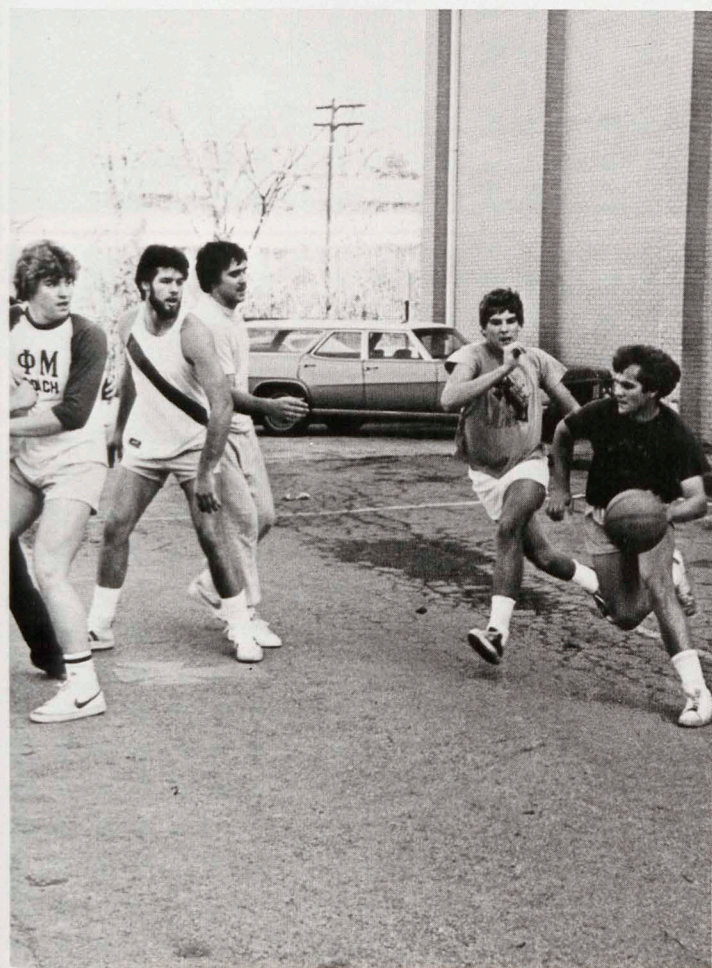
Sigma Phi Epsilon girls of the Golden Heart: *Front:* Suzie Davis, Mandy Angeletti, Dottie Williams, Holly Henry, Constance White, Mrs. Leo M. Dykes Jr., Jill Thompson, Mary Helen Long. *Back:* David Stuart, Patti Brown, Renee deBin, Jean Haley, Nan Weaver, Carolyn Lindsey, Susan Bishop, Sandy Skinner, Marianne Terlep, Brenda Kelley, Jimmie Barham, Kelley Watson.

Sigma Nu Little Sisters



Sigma Nu Little Sisters: *First:* Chris Johnson, Tracy Gwaltney, Laura Randall, Layne Livingston, Susan Hood, Patti Newell, Laura Pyle, Debbie Douglas. *Second:* Chris Williams, Connie Zmarzly, Jennie Coffman, Suzzette Dees, Jan Schroepfer, Mary Beth Esch, Kathy Mallon, Jan Cross, June Morrow. *Third:* Mellisa Shoffner, Terri Norman, Carmella Montez, Nancy McElrath, Leslie Overby, Billie Mayes, Susan Lockhead, Patti Minton, Carol Fuhrman, Carla Cobb, Pam Griffin, Cindy Gwaltney, Debbie Ford, Sue Adams. *Fourth:* Joyce Terminella, Sarah Lewing, Susan Willet, Ann Johnson, Mary Norman, Mel Wilson, Liz Darelius, Sally Fisher, Martha Taylor, Margie Presley, Julie Murphy, Susan Peebles, Carol Cooper, Holly Metcalf. *Not pictured:* Allison Terry.





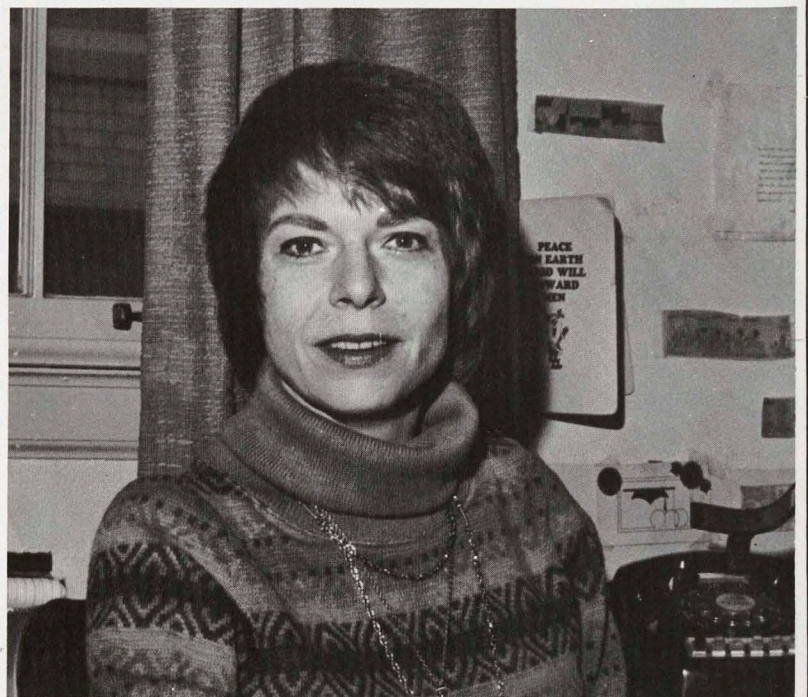




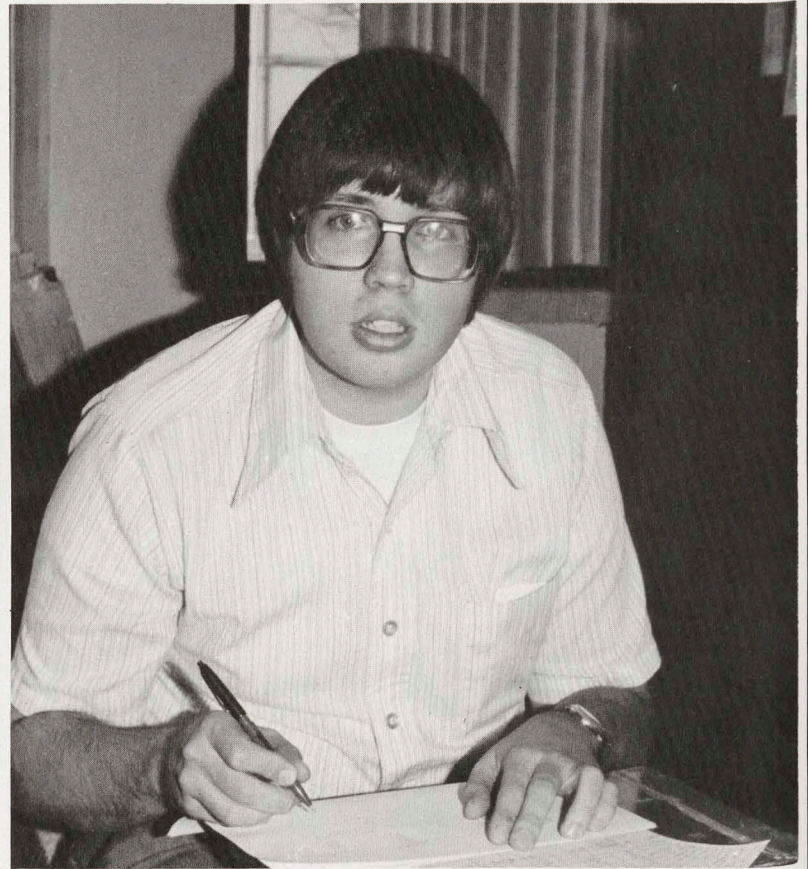
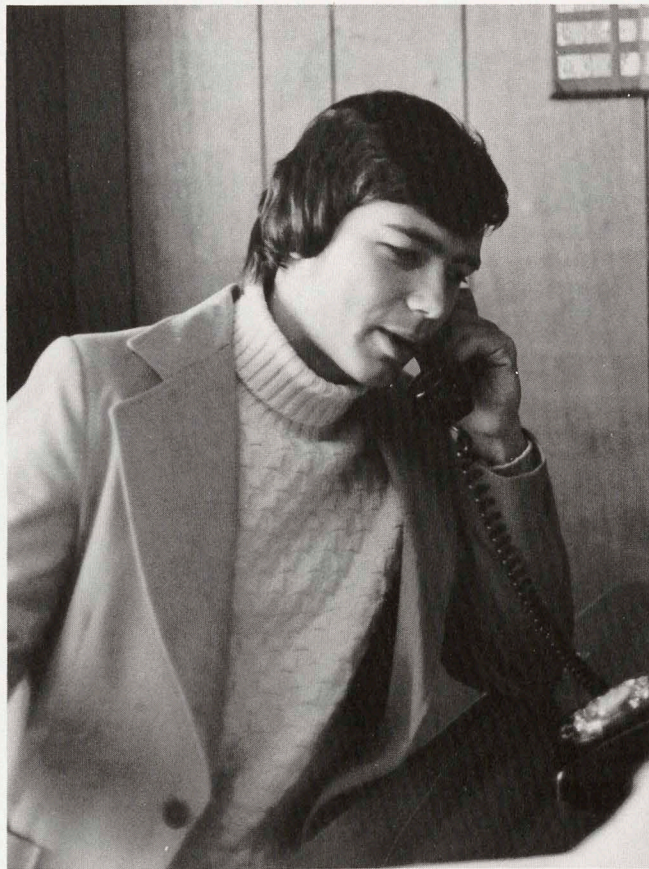


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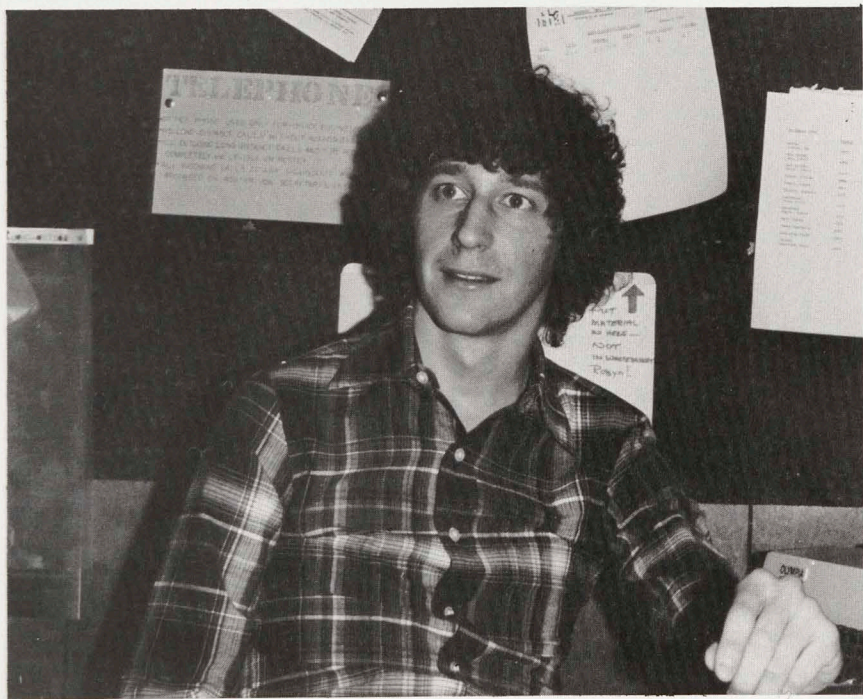
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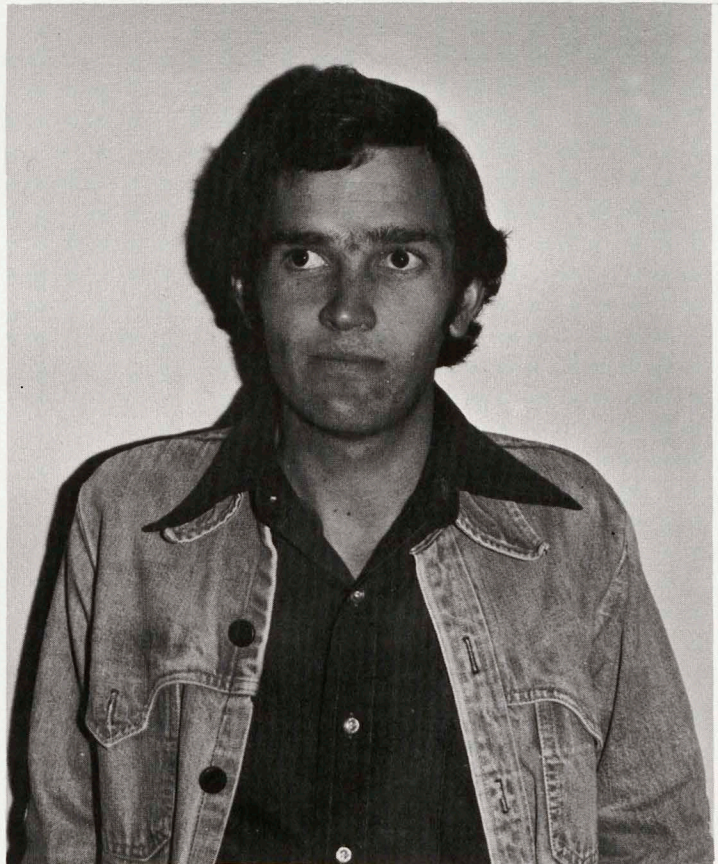
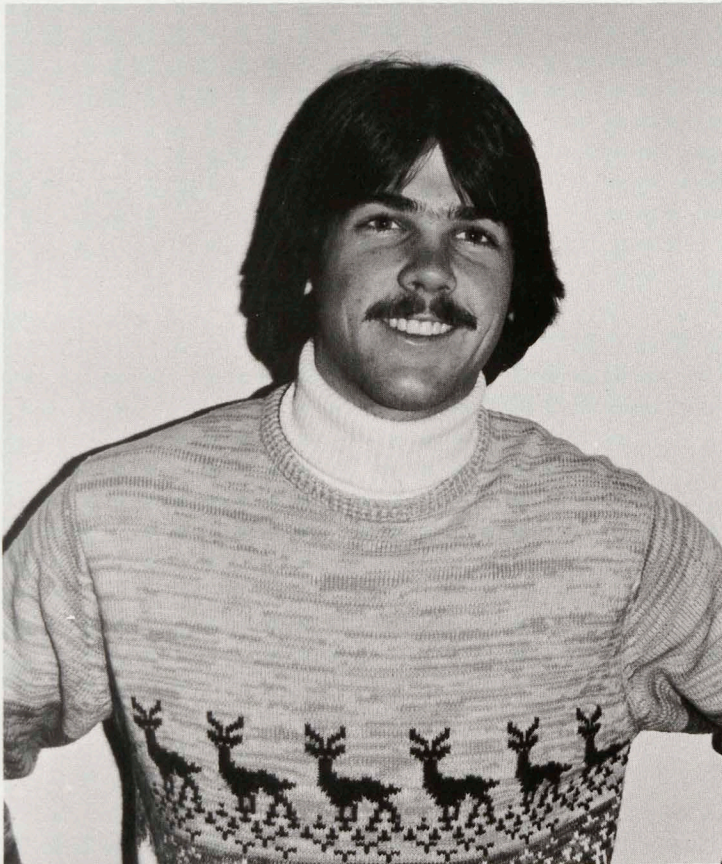
Residence Hall Association Executive Officers: *Clockwise from right:* Linda Friedman, RHA advisor; John Blair, RHA president; Bobby Pryor, RHA vice president.



RHA



Residence Hall Association Committee Chairmen:
Clockwise from below: Ronnie Jennings, ASG senator-at-large; Jay Caulik, publicity chairman; Robert Davis, social chairman.



RHA Legislative Council



Legislature Council: Robert Davis, Ray Garr, Benny Gilbert, Barbara Blair, Melissa Reynolds, Bobby Pryor, Robyn Osgatharp, John Blair, Ronnie Jennings, Bill Frye, Benny Lambert, Linda Friedman, Steve Quillman, Jana Luebkehan.



Casino Carnival

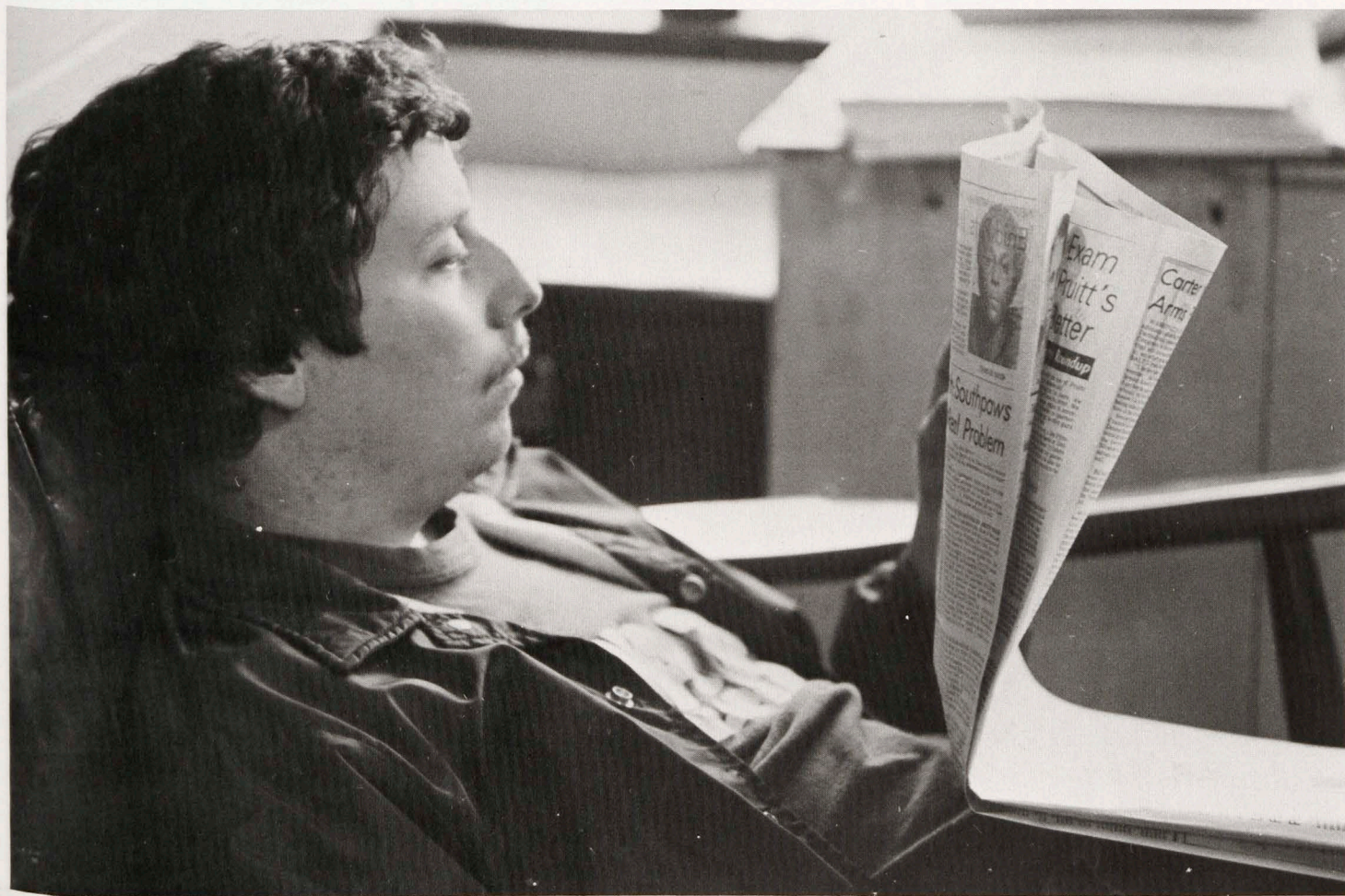
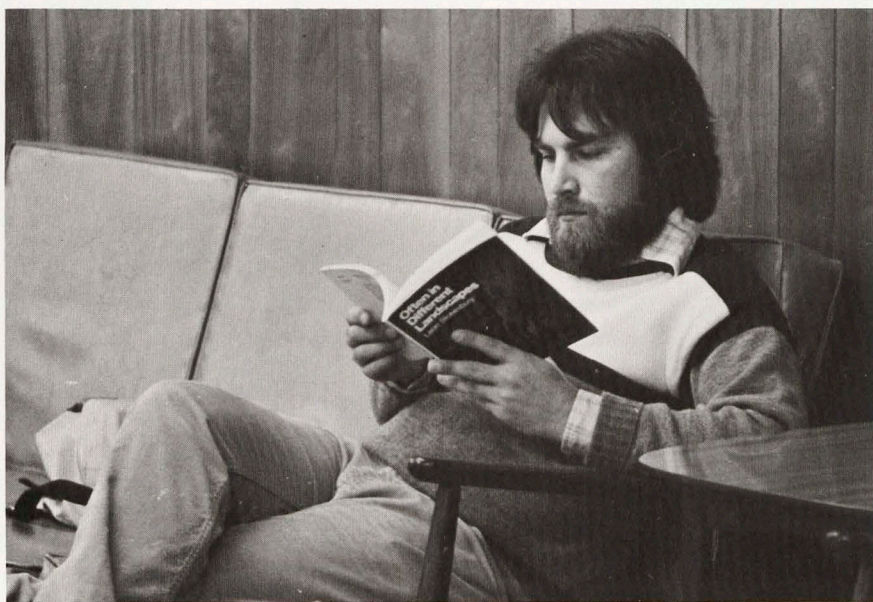
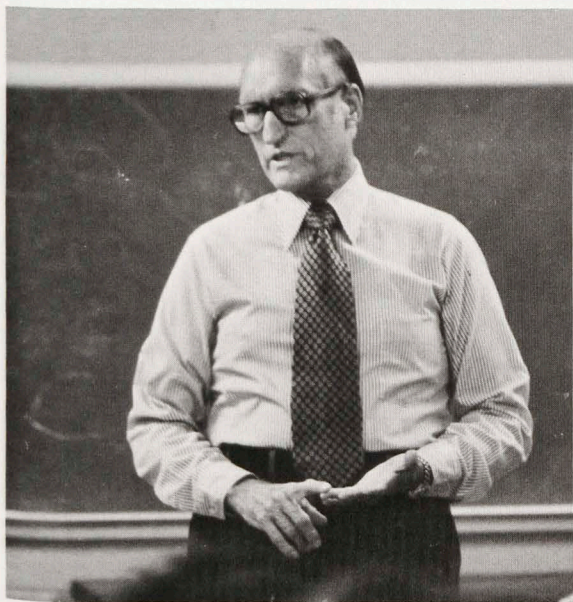


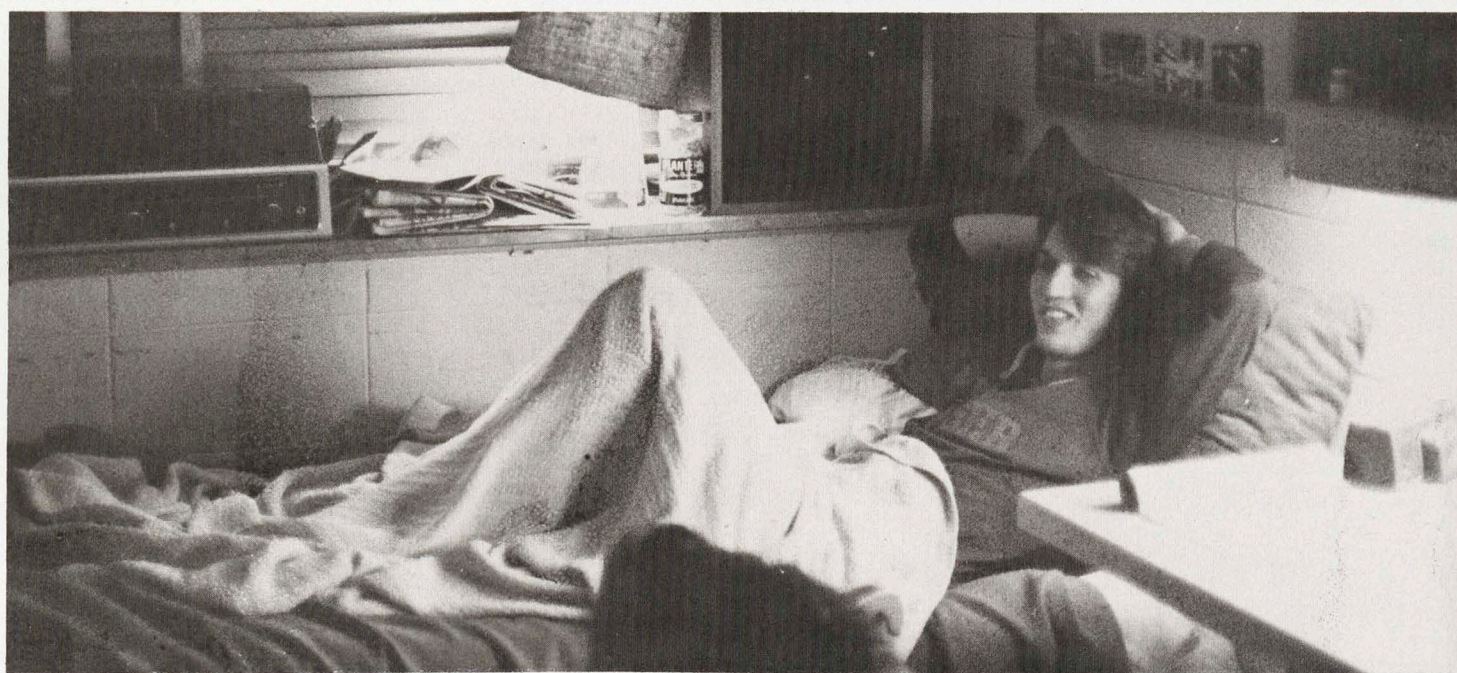
TAU



Tau Alpha Upsilon (Residence Hall Honorary): *Front:* John Blair, Bill Frye, Benny Gilbert, Robyn Osgatharp. *Middle:* Lance Kordis, John Fikes, Robert Davis, Alan Daws, Susan Hannah, Joyce Litchi, Bobby Pryor. *Back:* Terry House, Jan Smith, Lori Foster, Pam Schmidt, Rick Ruble, Steve Humphreys.

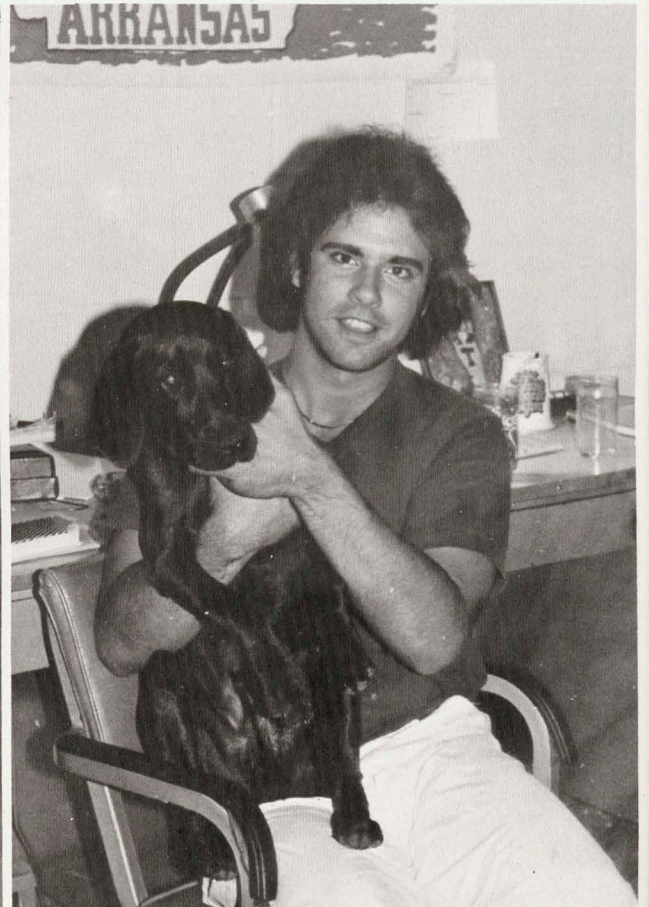
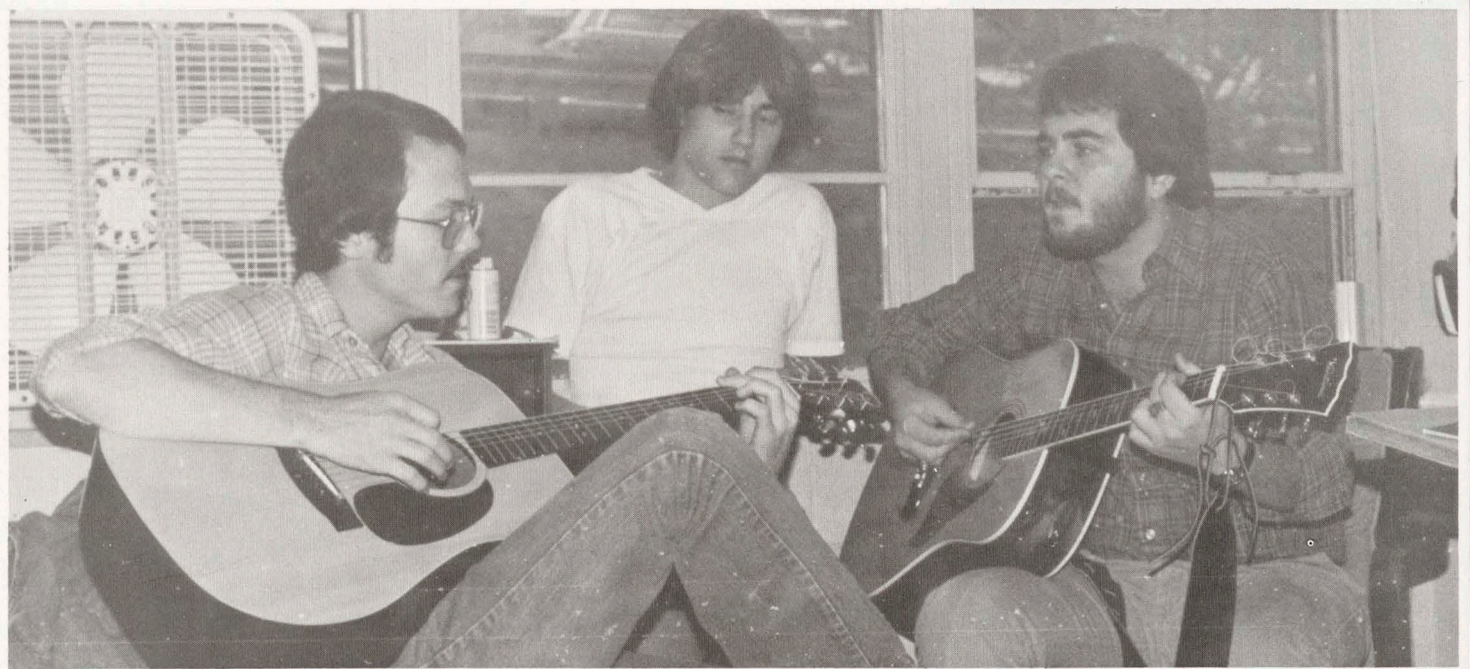
Leadership Conference







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Futrell



Futrell Senate

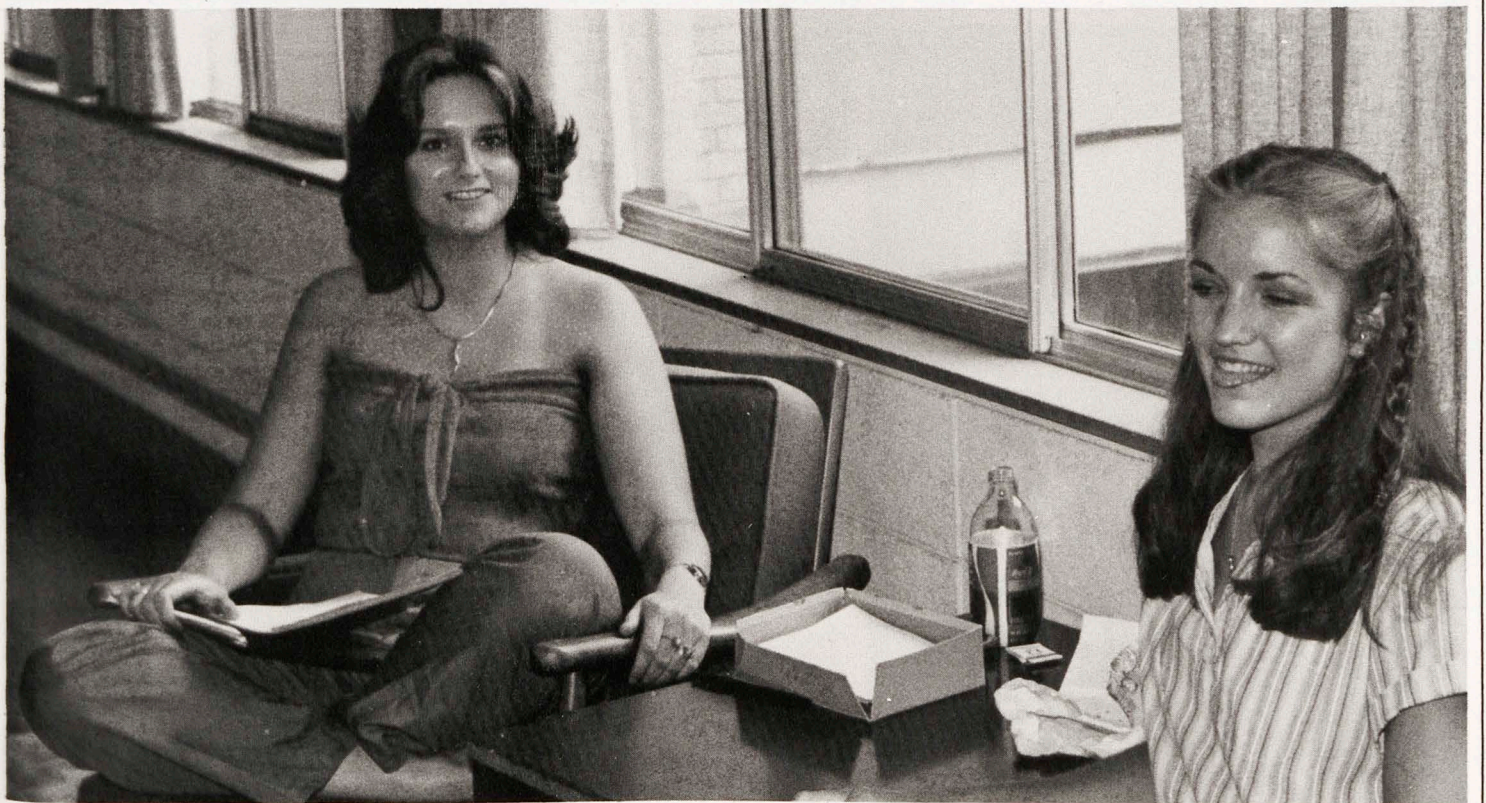
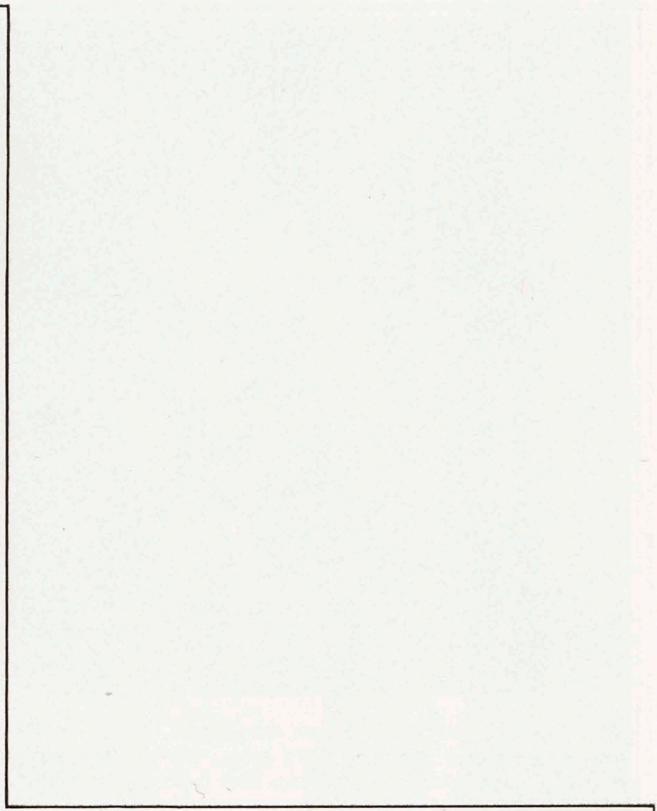
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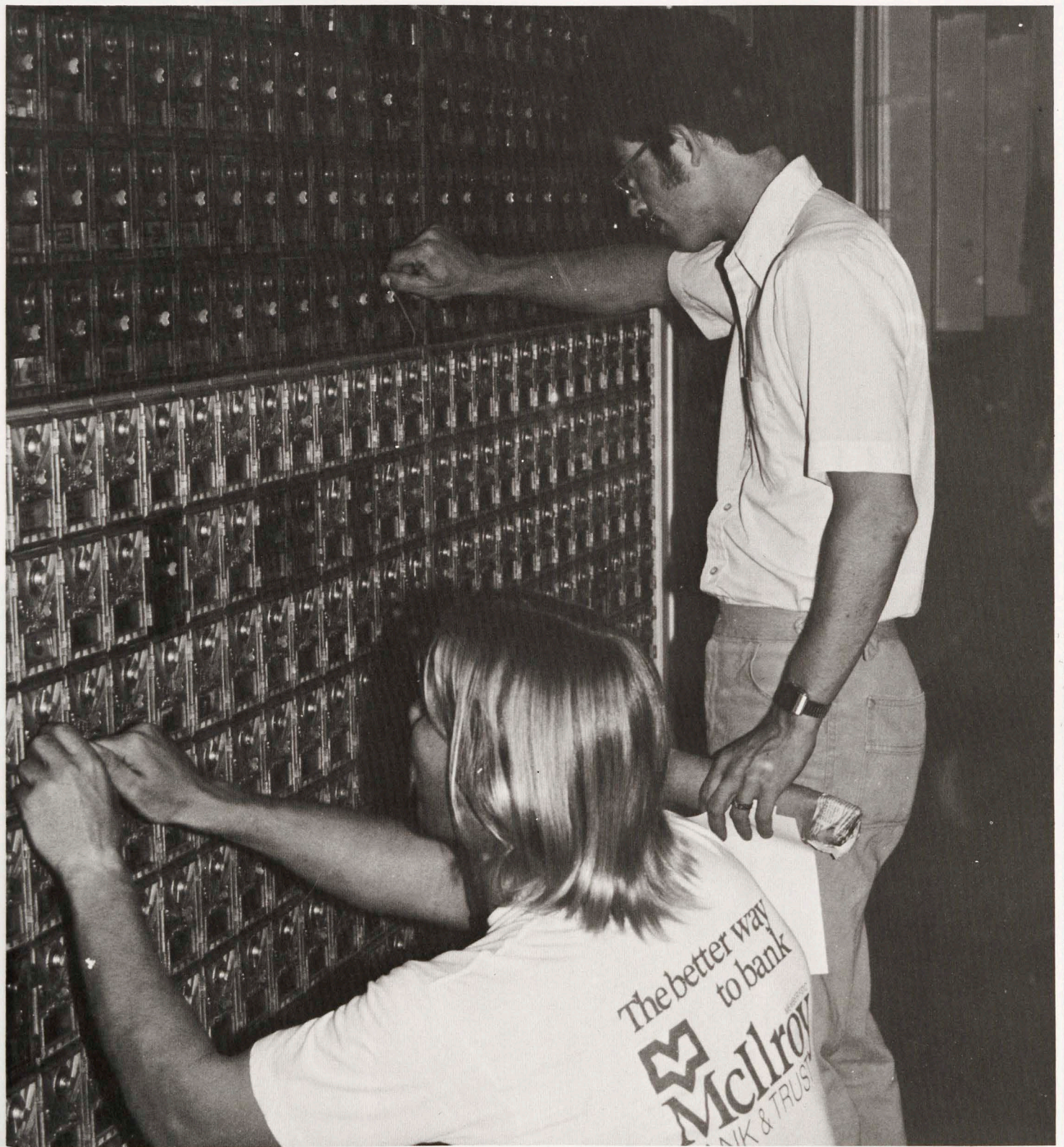
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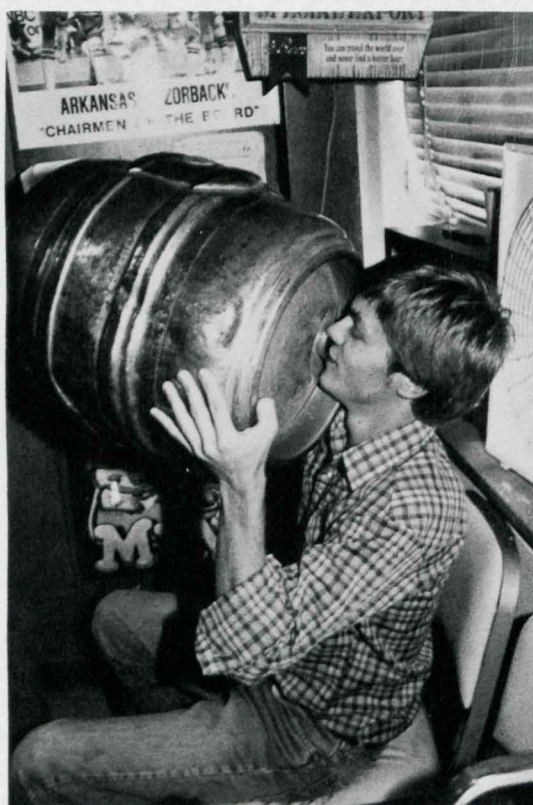
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William



Hotz 7



Chris Back
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 Tim Crawley
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 Martin Fiscus
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 Scott Kendrick
 Mike Magness
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 Mike Murphy
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 Scott Porter
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 Mark Rowe
 Scott Schreiber
 Bob Sliva
 Larry Sweet
 Jake Tabler
 Franklin Tucker
 David Usery
 Gordon Wilbourn

House Council



Humphreys Hall Council: Becky Dunn, intramural chairman; Jane Boyd, social chairman; Martha Vaught, secretary; Phyllis McKenzie, treasurer; Nancy Shaw, vice president; Joyce Lichti, president; Terri Kauble, 7th floor president; Lisa Owen, RHA representative; Jacque Petray, 3rd floor president; Kim Broyles, 8th floor president; Teresa Habig, 2nd floor president; Carole Powell, RHA representative. **Humphreys Staff:** Keigh White, Shelley Hurler, Ruthanne Robinette, Sue Unger, Drusilla Welch, Lacy Largent, Lisa McKinney, Alfrita Snowden, Jackie Treadway, Heidi Miller.



Humphreys Staff

Humphreys

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Vicki Allison, Michele Bearden, Raney Burrow, Kelle Chastain, Lorie Clark, Glynda Crawford, Jennifer Day, Sandy Edwards, Karen Fine, Mary Graydon, Tammy Gutzman, Janice Huck, Martha Huck, Abby Inkles, Susan Jones, Lacy Largent, Stephanie Mays, Kelley Miller, Judie Montelepre, Terrie Morris, Marjorie Munger, Lisa Munson, Kim Orlicek, Holly Park, Anne Plastiras, Kay Pool, Amy Scherm, Monica Squyers, Lisa Thomas, Karen Thomson, Sherry Turner, Martha Vaught, Lisa Walker, Jody Williams.



Alice Allen, Laurie Baltz, Shari Bramhall, Collette Daley, Cindy Hill, Shelley Hurler, Becky Jones, Elizabeth Leeman, Joyce Lichti, Nancy Martin, Phyllis McKenzie, Susan McLemore, Judy Montgomery, Lisa Owen, Jacque Petray, Beth Riley, Cameo Routon, Mo Jam Sims, Sheri Smith, Beth Wells.

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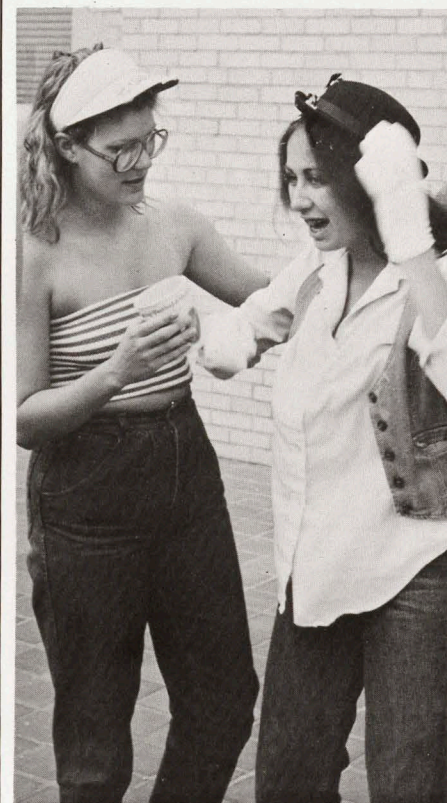
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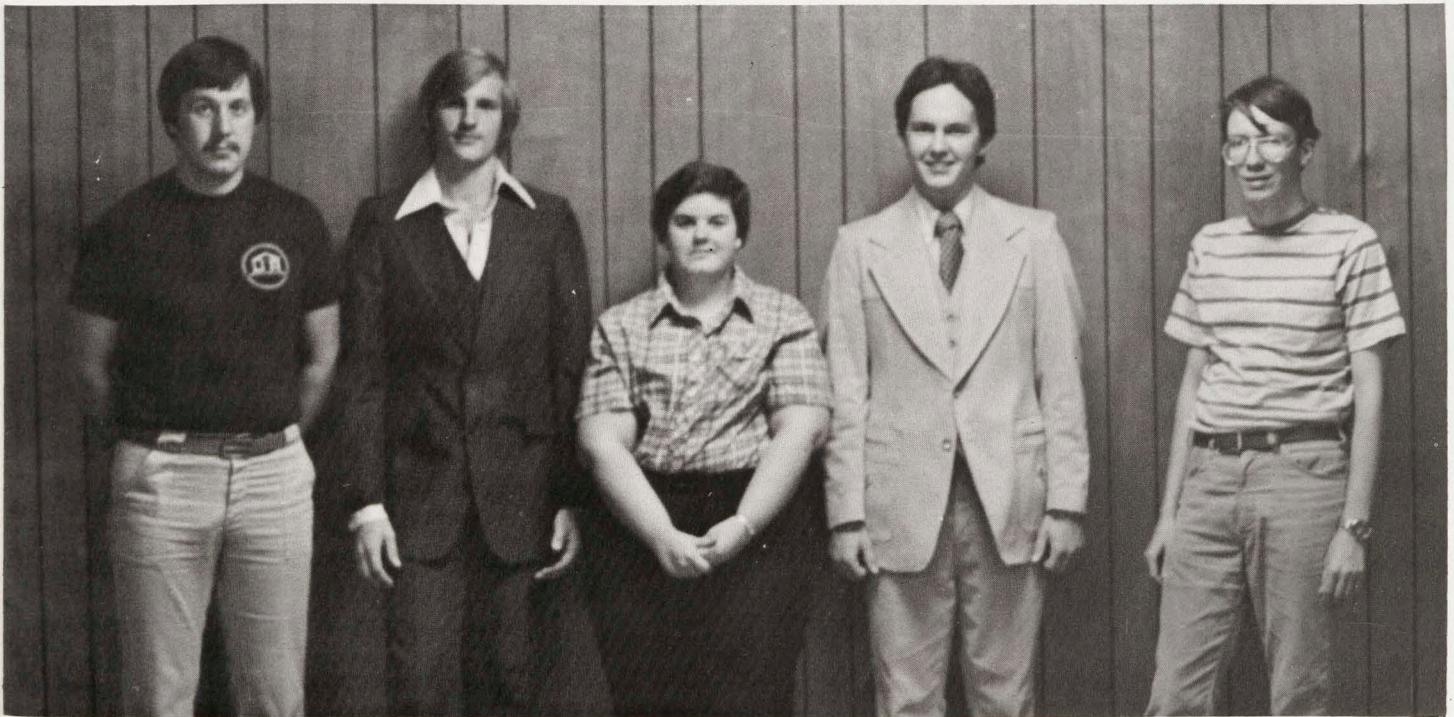


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 Debbie Lopez
 Jacquelyn Womack
 Shio Koh
 Rosalind Wilson
 Serena Rounceville
 Marsha Diggs
 Tammy Walkingstick
 Kristi Sparks

Reid Senate



Reid Hall Senate: *Front:* Bridget Bruce, Lisa Lehman, Jan Fox, Melissa Reynolds, Ernie Cecil, Patricia Gregory. *Back:* Morgan McManus, Pete Higgins, Mark Bailey, Garry Mayo, Becca Lancaster, Lori Teichman. *Officers:* Paul Mortensen, advisor; Ed Janoris, vice president; Sandy Backstrom, secretary; Raymond Gosack, president; John Jordan, treasurer.



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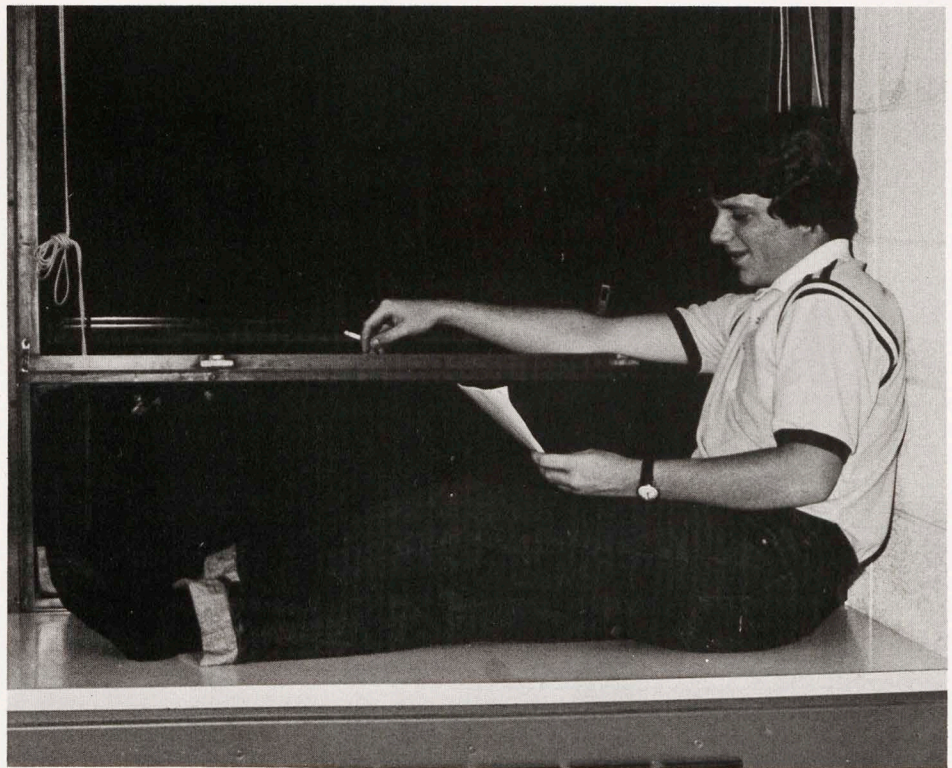


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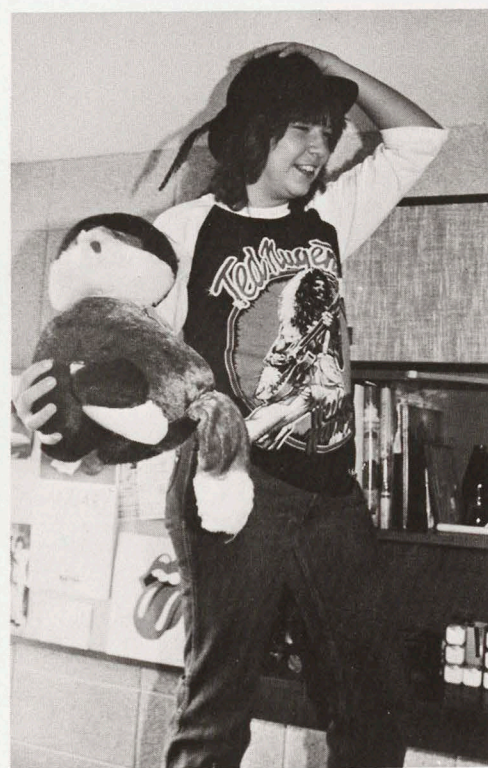
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 John Ligon
 Anthony Litton
 Gary Mayo
 Morgan McManus
 Gary Meyers
 Billy Miller
 Jeff Penson
 Carl Peratt
 Tim Plunkett
 John Ray
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 Ron Robertson
 Michael Sharp
 Mike Shellito
 Paul Sims
 Danny Talbert
 John Townsend
 Barry Turner
 Gary Yanosick
 Stan Yerton



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 Becky Borecky
 Kathy Chelf
 Dianne Duerr
 Margaret Duffy
 Susan Hannah
 Carrie Harris
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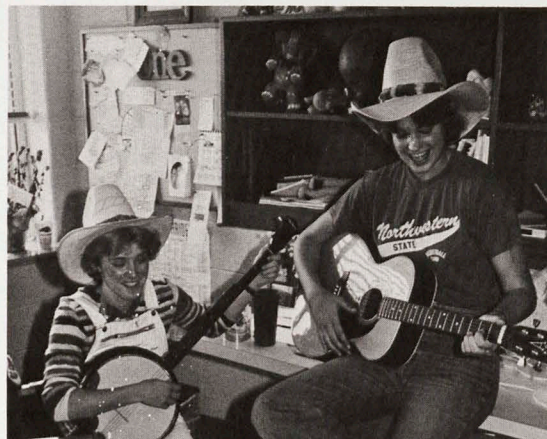
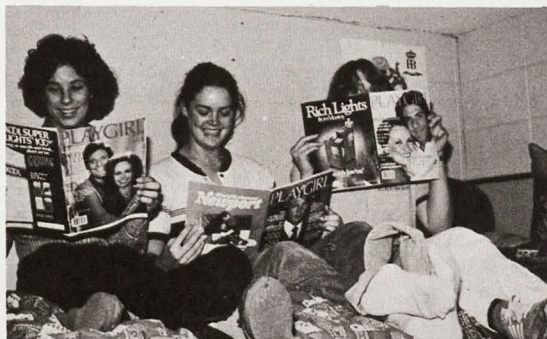
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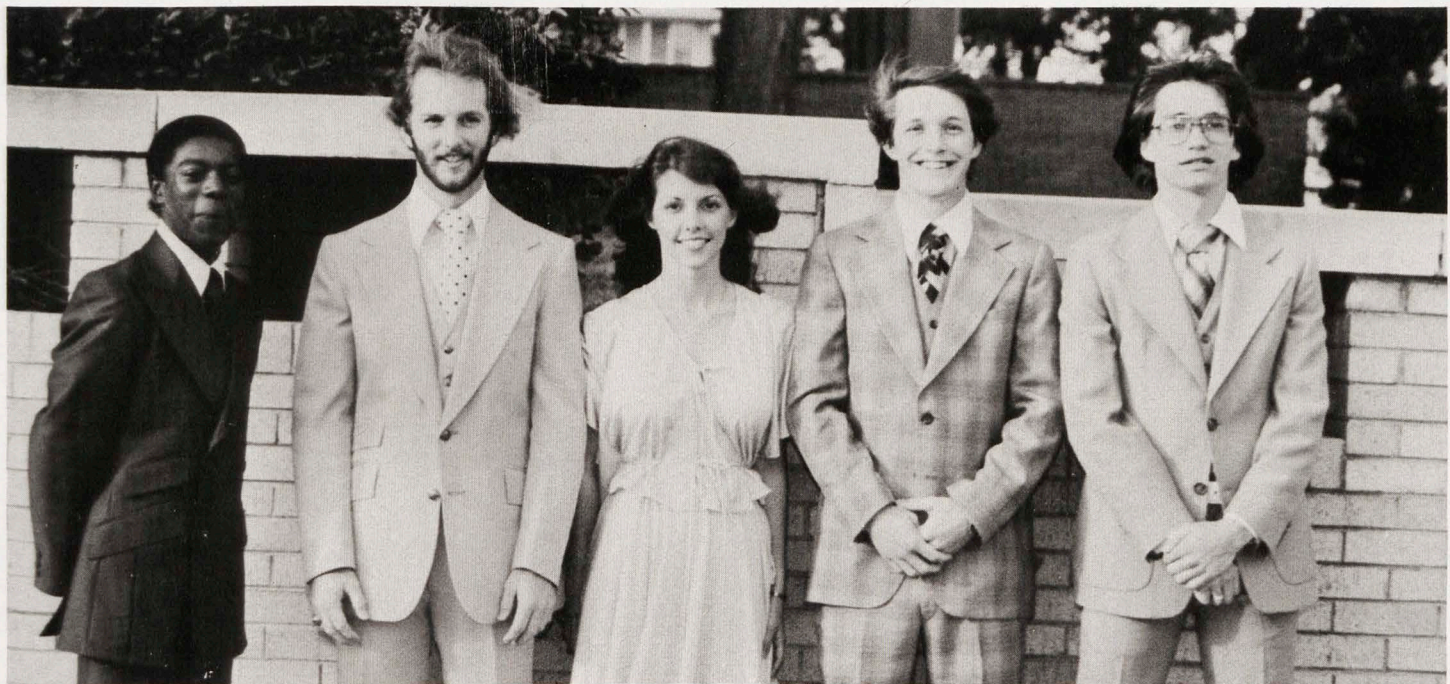


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Yocum Senate



Yocum Senate: *Front:* Larry Schwartz, Ronald Dooms, Charles Davis, Liz Hester, Ben Evert, Alan Daws, Dwayne Doshier, John Pitts. *Back:* Walter Hedges, Brian Grimsley, John Coats, Gerry Gollinger, Brian Wauer, Richard Scott, Phillip Wyatt. **Officers:** Charles Davis, president; Larry Schwartz, treasurer; Liz Hester, 1980 RAZORBACK Beauty Candidate; John Coats, secretary; Brian Grimsley, social chairman.



Yocum Senate



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MAN

Yocum 1 & 2



Yocum 1: Maher Alr, Mark Barton, Larry Burns, John Coats, Alan Dawes, Dale DeLaPorte, Dale Head, Paul Hines, Chip Jolly, Steve Kennedy, Joe Robbins, Richard Scott, Stephen Stair, Michael Stone, James Talton, Darryl Treat, Lee Walsh. **Yocum 2:** David Albritton, Roy Barnard, Jimmie Bush, Les Cane, Scott Curtis, Bob Dean, Benny Duckett, Bill Eckenrode, Rick Hague, Walter Hedges, Michael Huffman, Steven Kell, Mike Kiene, Harry Marshall, Dan Martian, Loyd Price, Ray Smith, Steve Walthour, Tim Welty, Greg Westbrook, Todd Woodruff.



Yocum 3



Mike Allred
 Howell Anderson
 Scott Bailey
 Tom Bradley
 Mike Brawley
 Kevin Daily
 Marvin Dalla Rosa
 Ed Evarts
 Jimbo Hobson
 Neal Jones
 John Laman
 Jack Lyon
 John McLean
 John Merritt
 Steve Rigsby
 Jerome Robinson

Yocum 4 & 7



Yocum 4: Kevin Allen, Robert Arguello, Keith Brown, Shawn Burrow, Mark Burt, Tommy Culpepper, Kevin Darbe, Ricky Dempsey, Bob Gieringer, John Groce, Kelly Hackler, Phil Hobby, Steve Hollowell, Steve Jones, Ronald Kew, Anthony Lewis, Ronnie Marple, Gerald McCollum, Daryl Mitchell, Brian Moren, Brett Mosley, Bruce Nunnally, Pat O'Dwyer, Brian Ramoly, Steve Richards, Jim Roles, J.C. Standlee, Trey Sutton, Monte Venhuas, Brian Waner. **Yocum 7:** B.W. Cheyne, Mark Christie, Scott Clement, Bob Cooper, Tim Epperson, Terry Floyd, William Frye, Dennis Gullett, Todd Harrison, John Howard, Rick Lee, Mark Martindale, Eddie Milan, Brian Miller, Mark Moslent, Mike Neihouse, John Null, Rick Null, Monty Parsons, John Sanders, Ken Sanders, Mark Stonge, James Thomson, Don Wallace, Paul Williams, Steve Willmon.



Yocum 5



Tom Bath, Bron Bell, Lance Bogoslavsky, John Bransford, Ed Calcote, Stuart Cavcey, Renato Clavija, Keith Cook, Colin Crouch, Mark DeSalvo, Ronnie Dooms, William Dunn, Rocky Evans, Ronnie Frizzell, Lonny Glover, Ronnie Gray, Reed Green, Steve Humphrey, Eugene Jenkins, Tim Jones, Tom Kiernan, Randy King, Bill Long, Gary Longley, Robin McDonald, Richard Oest, Scott Peterson, Bill Presher, Dale Remersheid, Andy Sulephen, Louis Voge, Clinton Willis, David Woods.



George Dyer, John Evans, Pat Garrison, Jon Goodwin, Mark Greenway, John Heilman, Greg Henson, Kevin Keisner, David Kelley, Thomas Kirkham, Saint Martin, Robert McLemore, Tom Monaco, John Plummer, Terrell Price, Howie Rutledge, Philip Savage, Steve Sawyer, Terry Wallace, Gig Warner, Joe White, Jeff Williams, Jeff Winton.

Yocum 8

Yocum 9



Greg Atkinson, Leeland Barclay, Gail Barnett, Mark Barre, Bobby Campbell, Richard Connors, Bob Covert, Steven Crump, Tom Dinger, Ricky Eastwold, Mitch Forrest, David Gaskill, Bruce Grubb, Bradley Harding, Paul Jahnke, Mark Jasper, Douglas Livingston, Doug McAllister, Gregory Mills, David Pemberton, Jerry Poague, Randy Prince, Scott Ramoly, Joe Roach, Robert Robertson, Terry Robertson, Craig Tapperson, Alan Trimble, Tommy Wall, Christopher Wells, Phillip Wyatt.

Off-Campus Students Association: *Front:* Mike Mendenhall, Richard Bailey, Madeline Da Costa (vice president), Andy Berman (sect'y-treas.), Susan Muzoleski (president), Pat Flynn (exec. sect'y). *Back:* Jim Hoyt, Steve Spencer, Brian Shollmier, Mike Cole, Rusty Mullen, Jane McKinnon, Harry Wilson, Hope Benedict, Richard Lancaster, Harry Perry.



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 Kathy Surratt
 Donna Smith
 Jean Montgomery
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 Terri Norris
 Kim Hanna
 Amy Sallee
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Resolution 04

Authors: S. Humphrey, R. Clark

Whereas, no adequate solution has been bound to the parking problem for on campus students,

Whereas, certain living groups have adopted the idea to reserve spaces for their residents and threaten to tow away vehicles from other living groups that park in the "reserved" spaces, Whereas, these certain living groups are composed of students of no better caliber than any other living group on campus,

Whereas, the parking lots reserved by these certain living groups are often those that have been paved and guttered by the University,

Whereas, when their lots are full, the members of these living groups as listed below park in areas behind residence halls that cannot be reserved for anyone,

Whereas, the said living groups have no right to claim domain over the parking lots in their backyards since Residence Halls do not have domain over parking lots in their "backyard",

Whereas, continued allowance by the University of the reserval of University property for certain students while denying the same right to students in Residence Halls constitutes DISCRIMINATION,

Be it therefore resolved, that RHA Legislative Council request the following:

That the following parking lots be changed from their conditional reserved status for on campus fraternity or sorority students to that of availability to any on campus student.

Following lots:

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Chi, Framhouse, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi,

Whereas, maximum visitation hours are set up in men's residence halls (8 AM to 1 AM),

Whereas, the residents of the men's halls rely upon these hours and dress accordingly outside their rooms,

Whereas, no women are allowed in the living areas of these halls during closed house hours,

Whereas, maids should not be allowed in the living areas of these halls during closed house hours,

Whereas, some maids are starting their work as early as 7 AM in the living areas of these halls,

Be it therefore resolved, that RHA requests that maids abide by the open house policy in the men's residence halls.

Authors: B. Pryor

Whereas, the Draft was not dissolved when the Viet Nam war ended. It was simply put in "Deep Standby",

Whereas, there is a chance that both young men and young women will be subjected to the registration requirement in the future,

Whereas, a standby draft system will expand our mobilization capability, which could encourage irresponsible and illegal military ventures, and endangers rather than enhances national security,

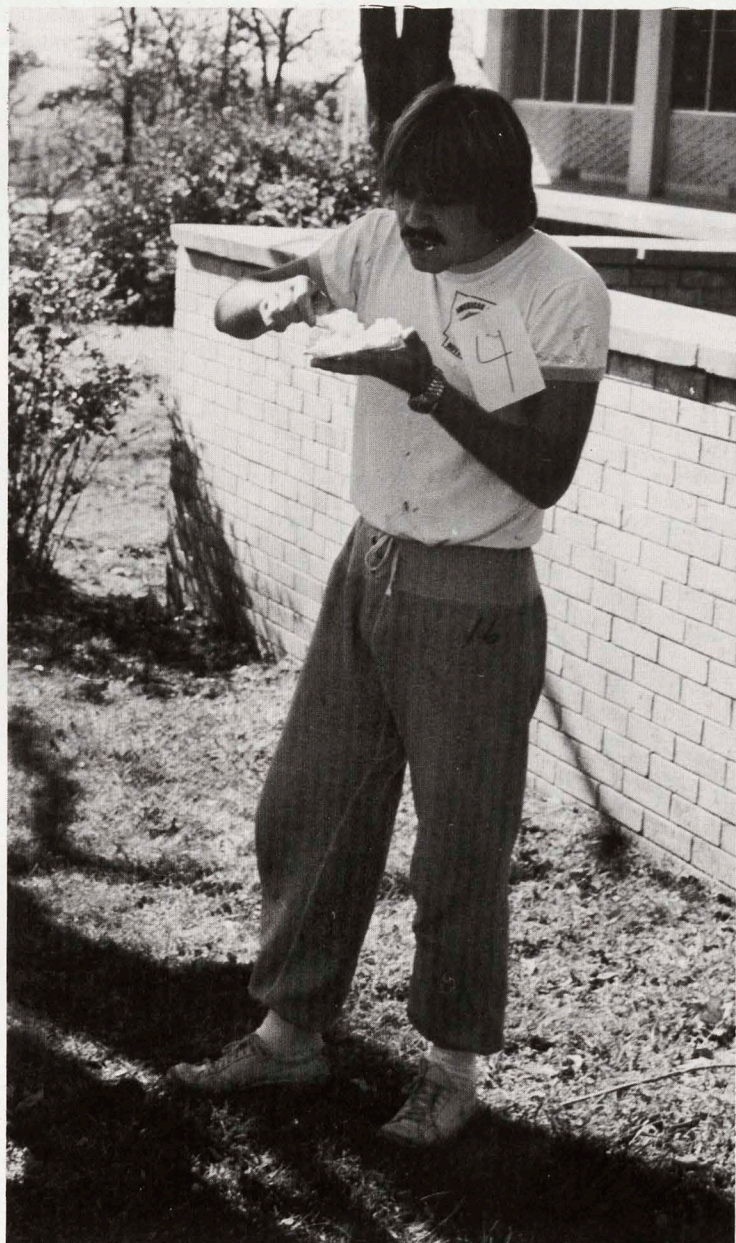
Whereas, this is a gross discrimination against the youth of our country,

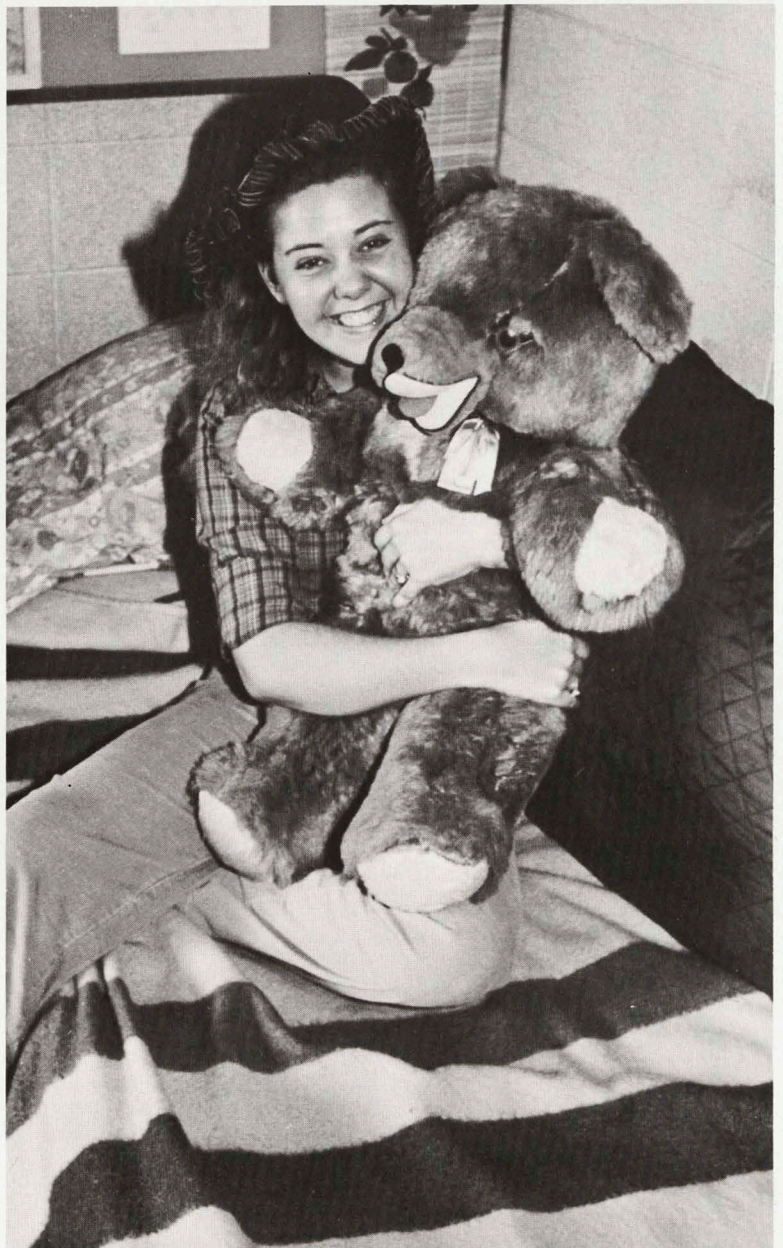
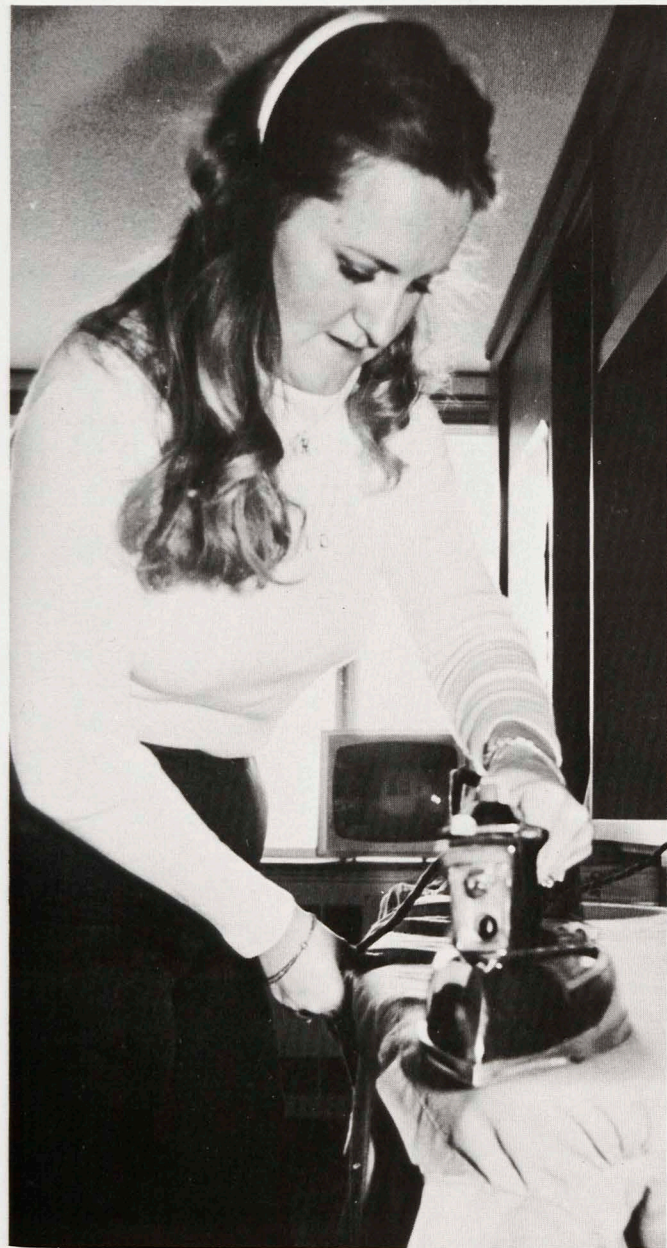
Whereas, we believe the two million men and women presently in our volunteer army adequately meet our country's

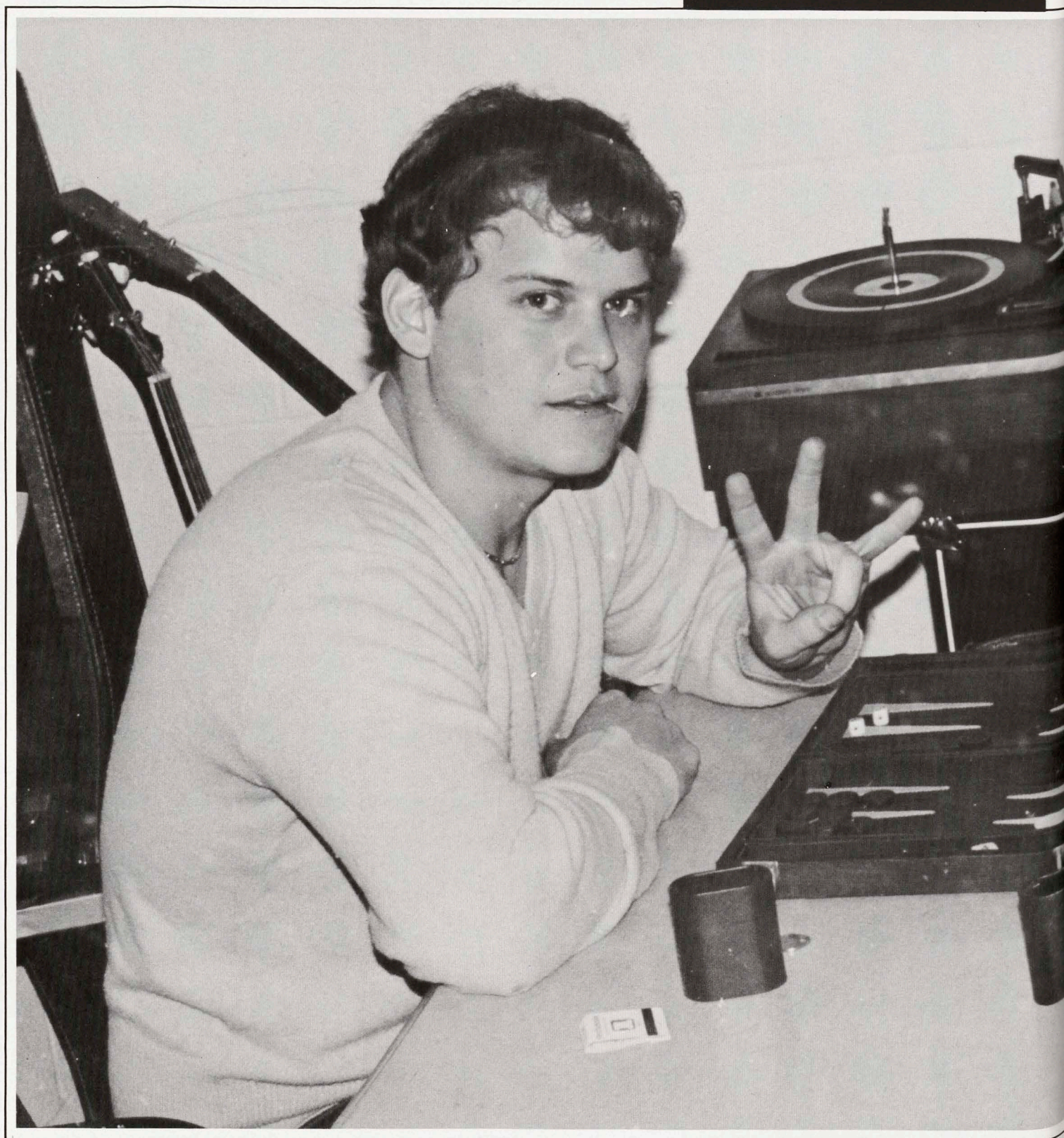


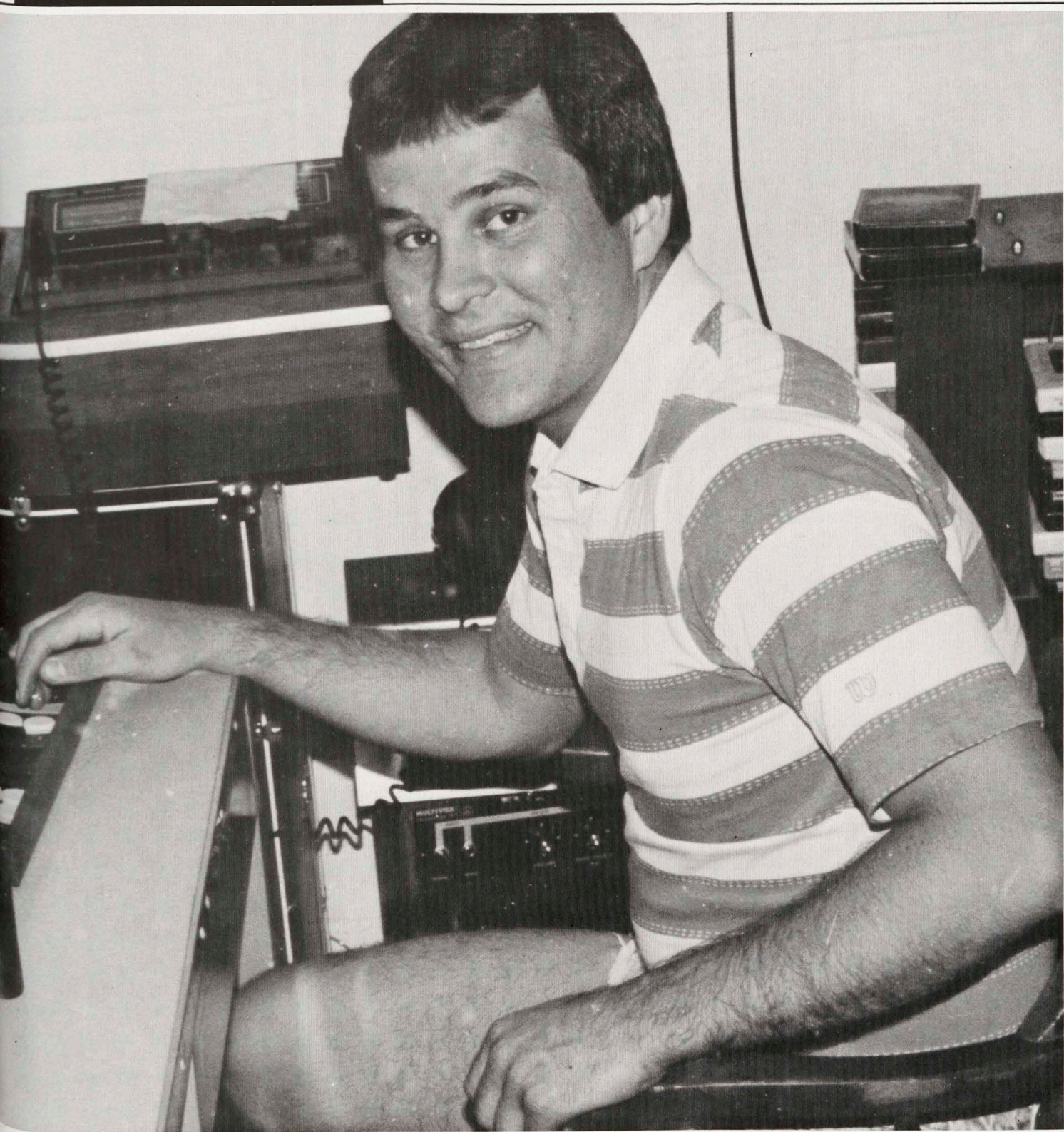
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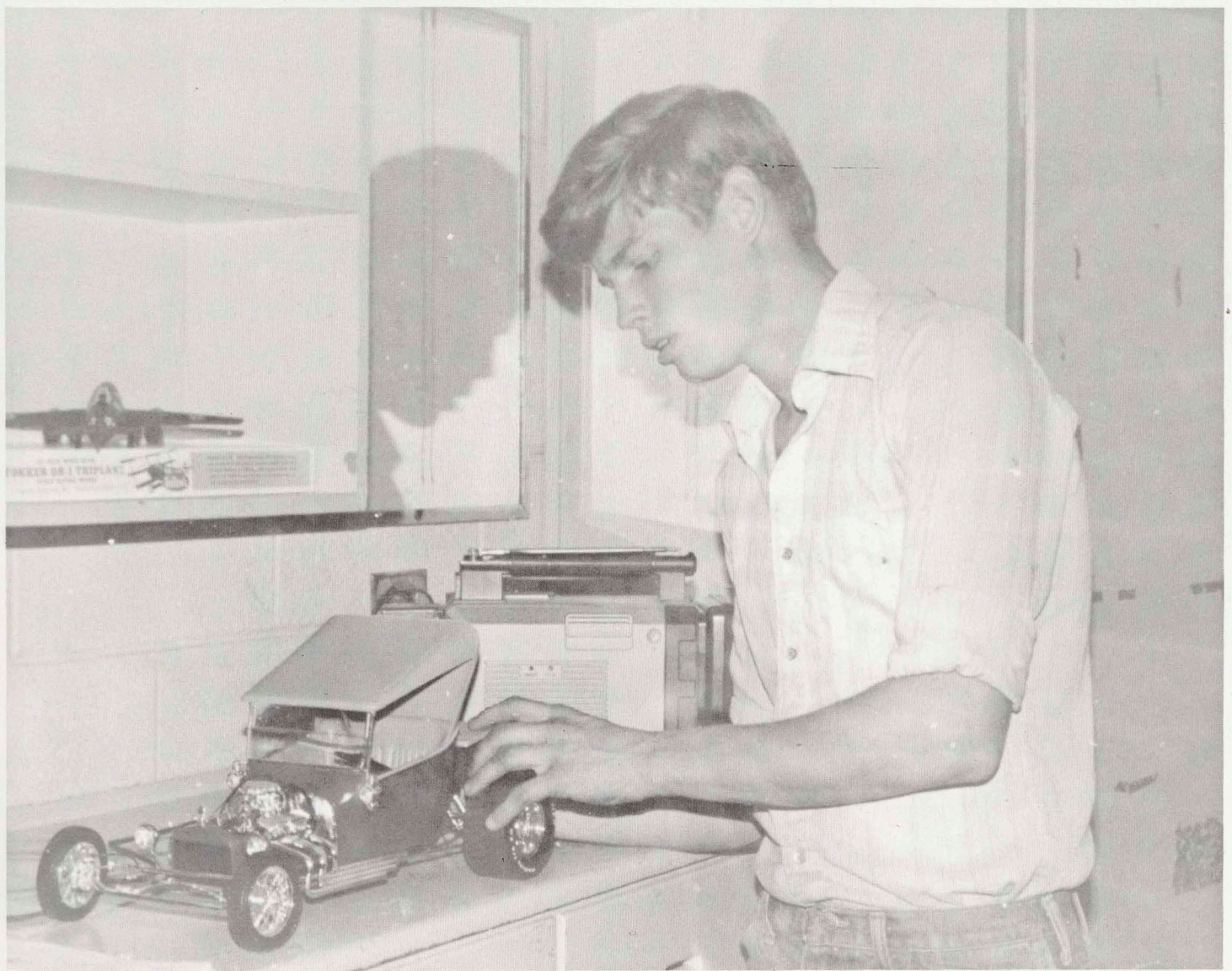




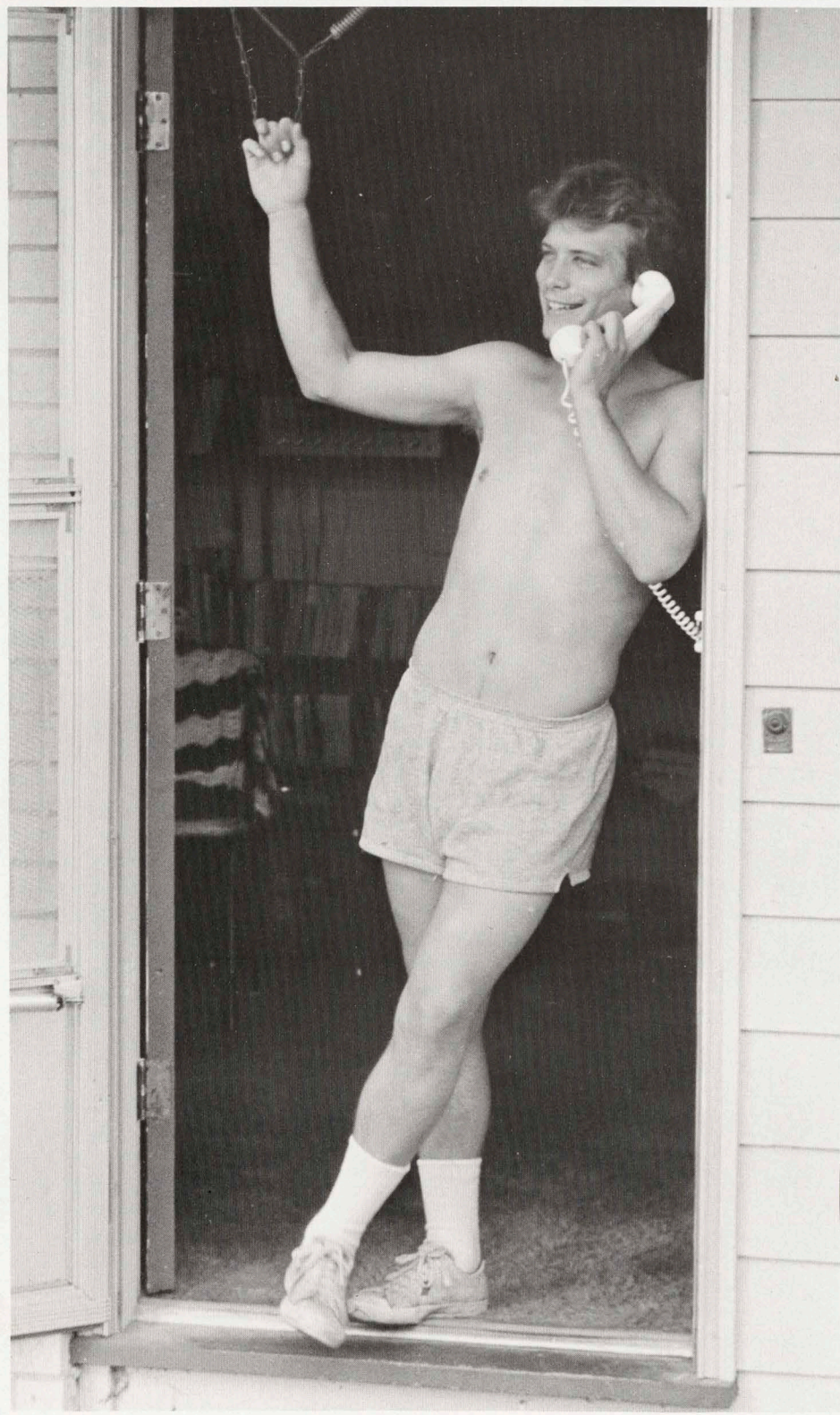












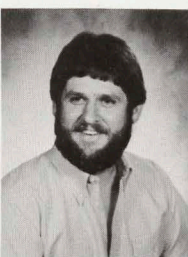
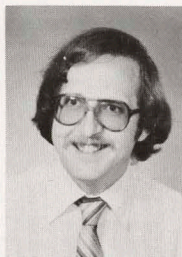
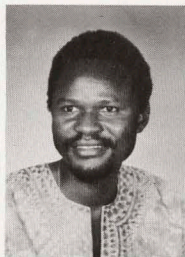
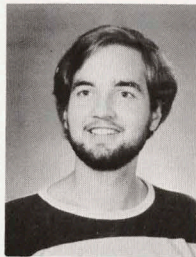


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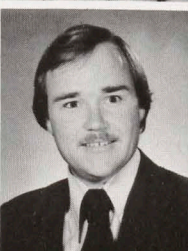
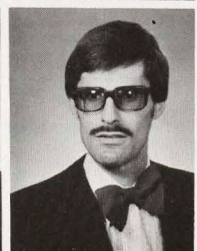
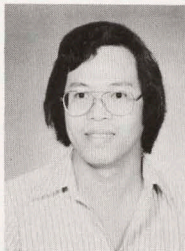
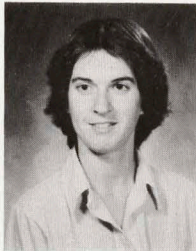
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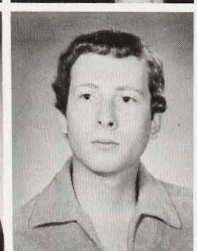
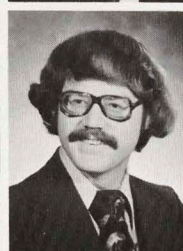
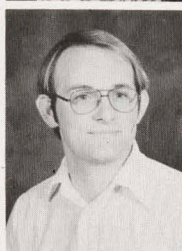
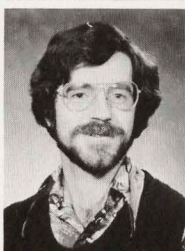
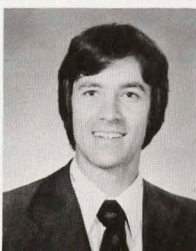
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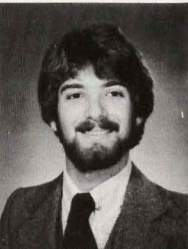
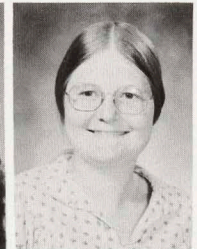
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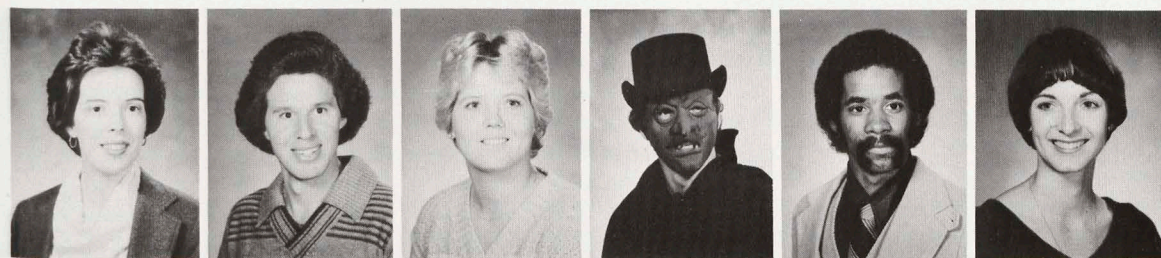


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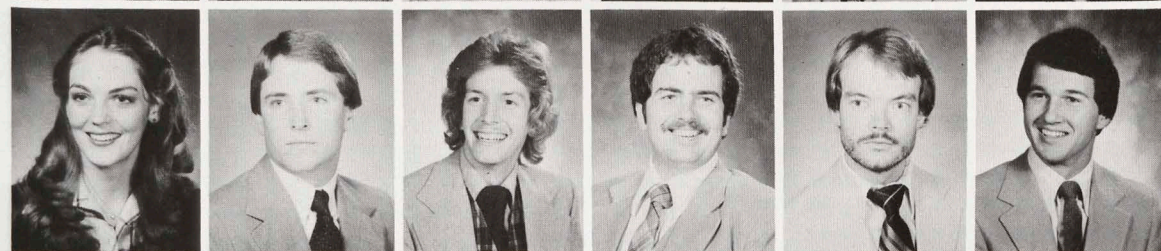


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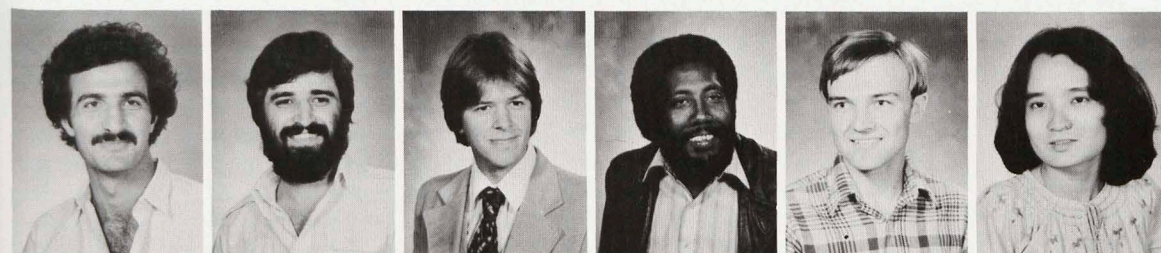
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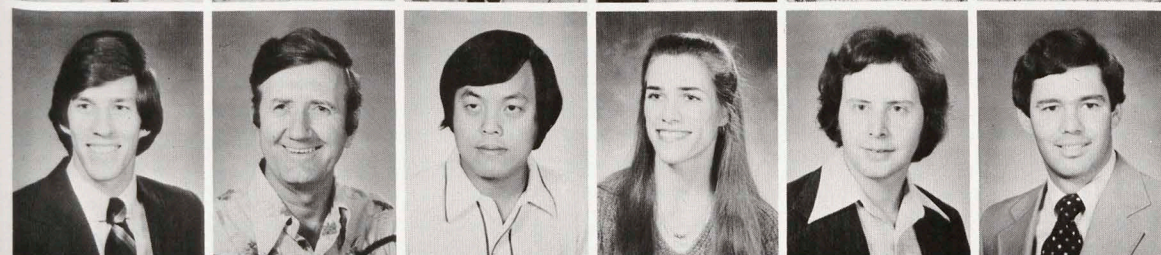
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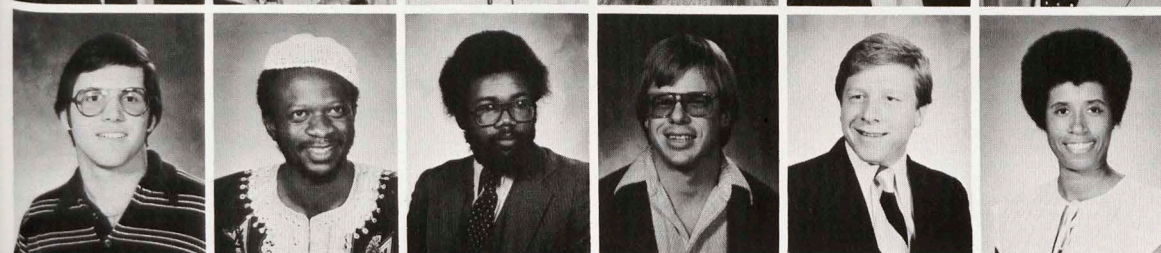
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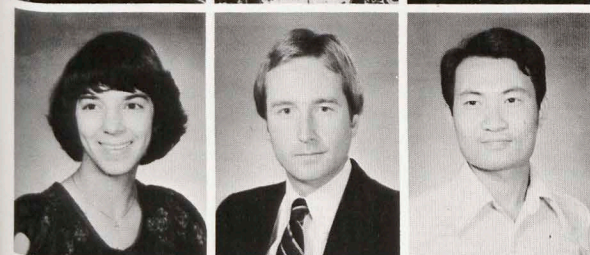
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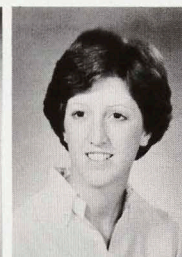
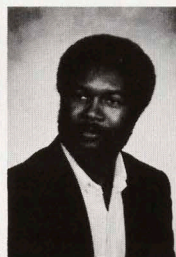
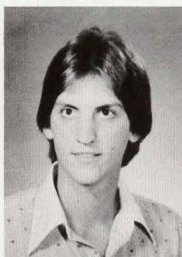
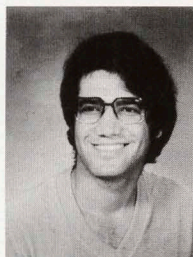
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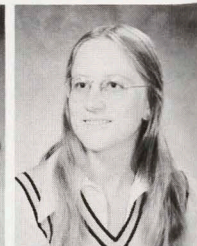
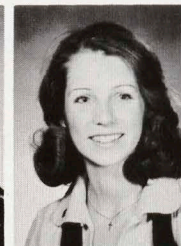
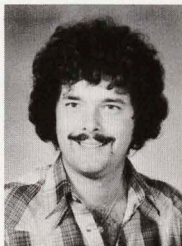
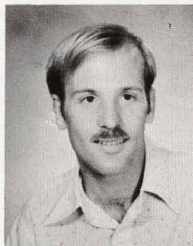
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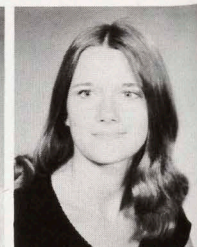
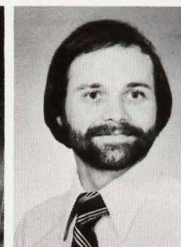
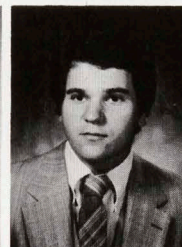
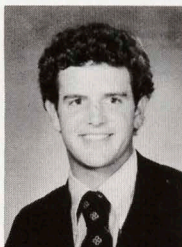
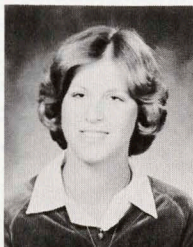
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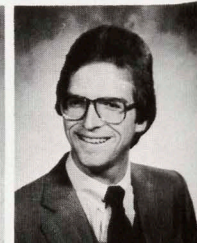
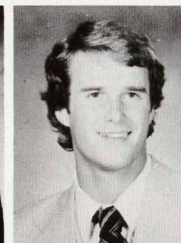
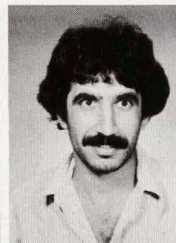
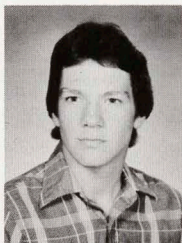
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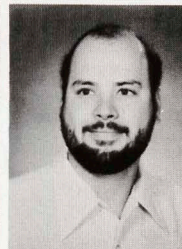
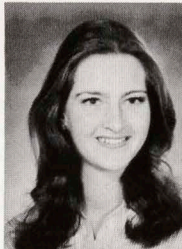
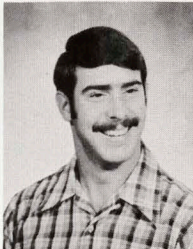
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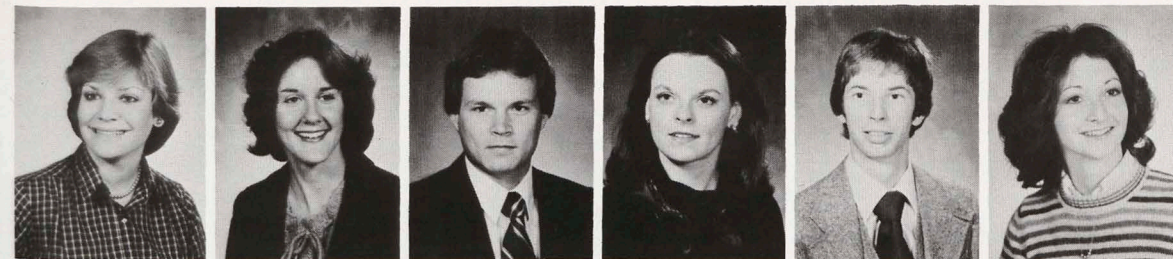


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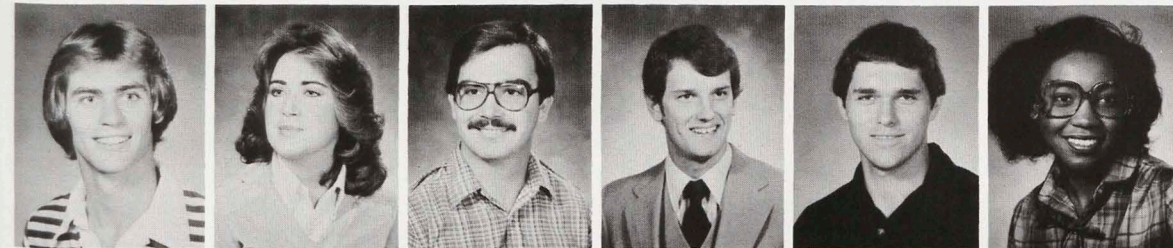


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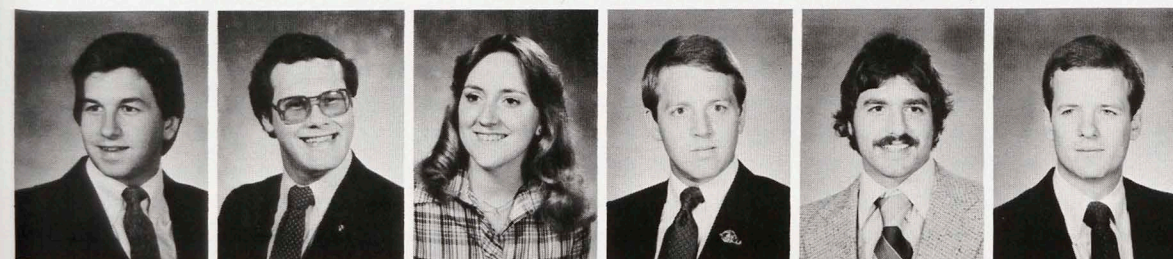
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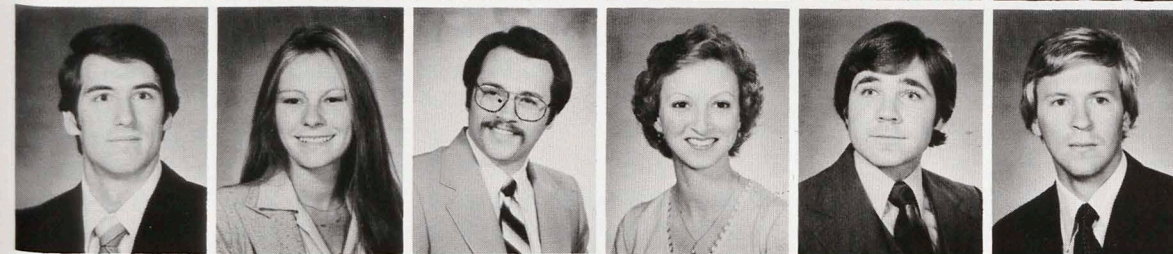
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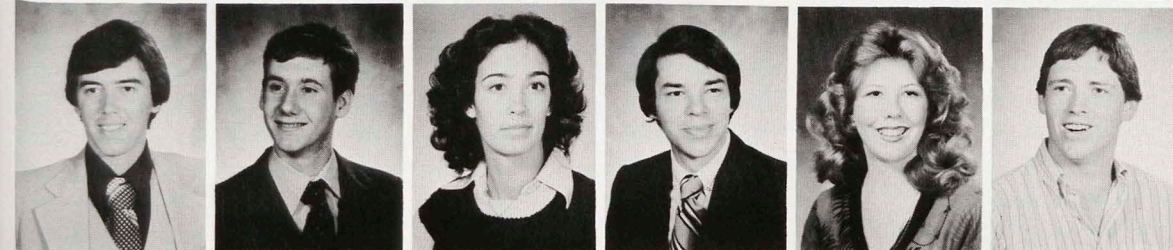
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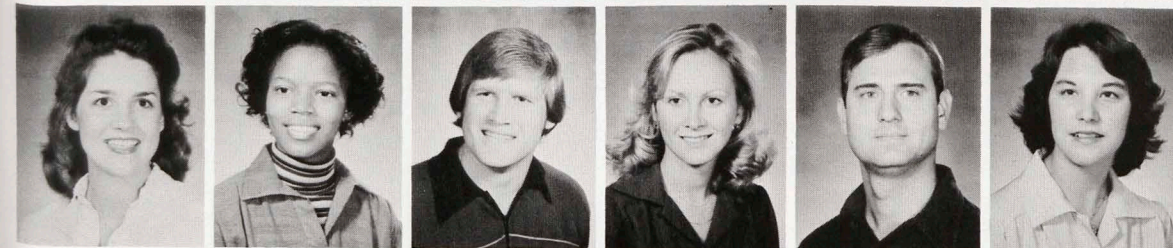
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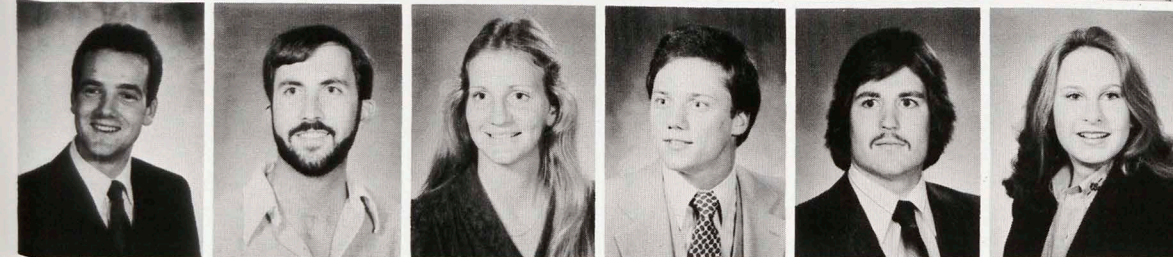
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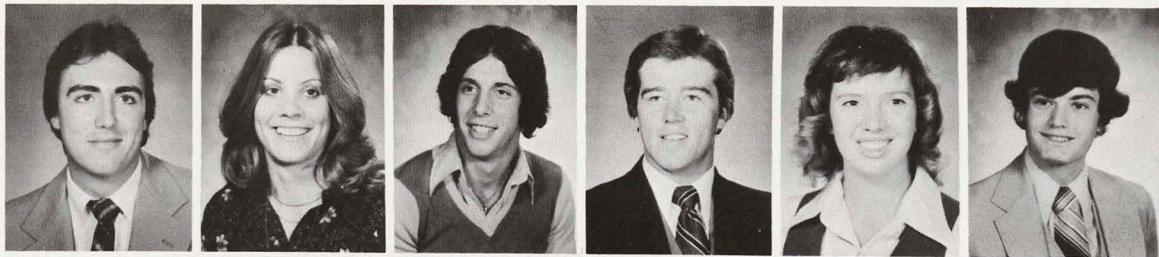


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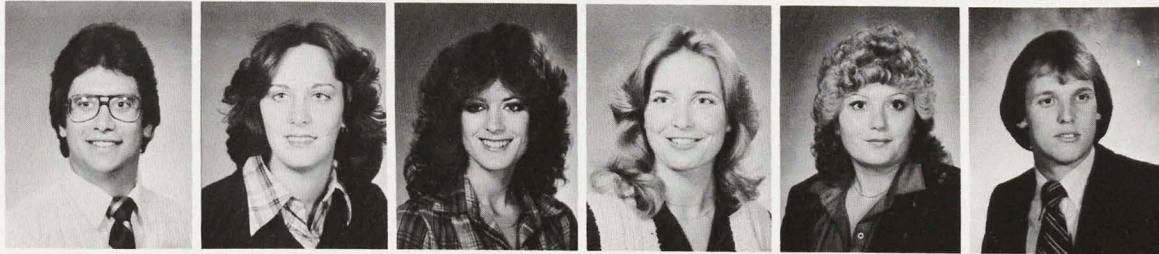


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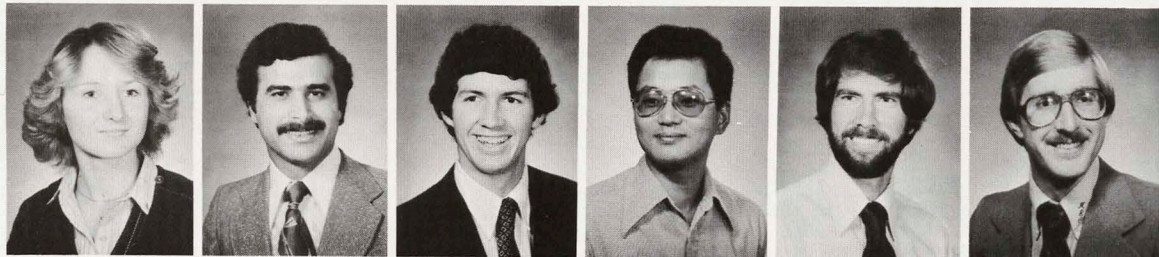
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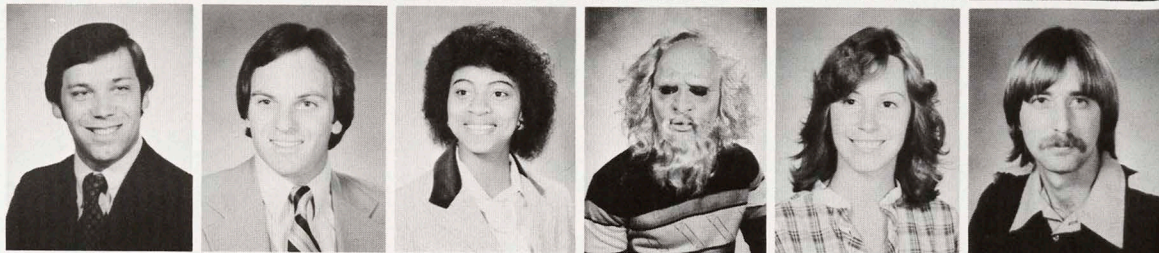
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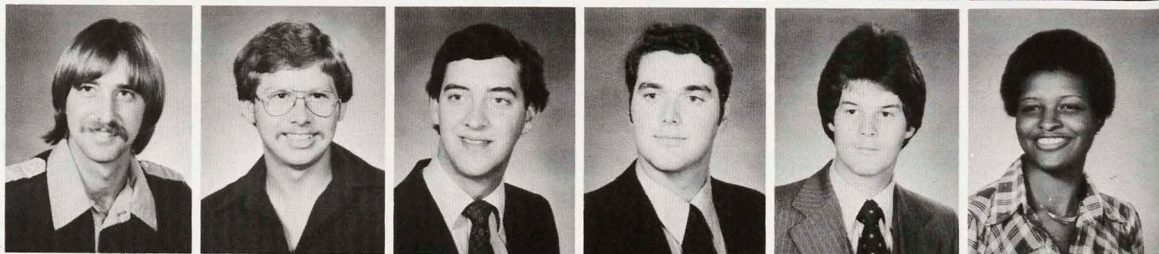
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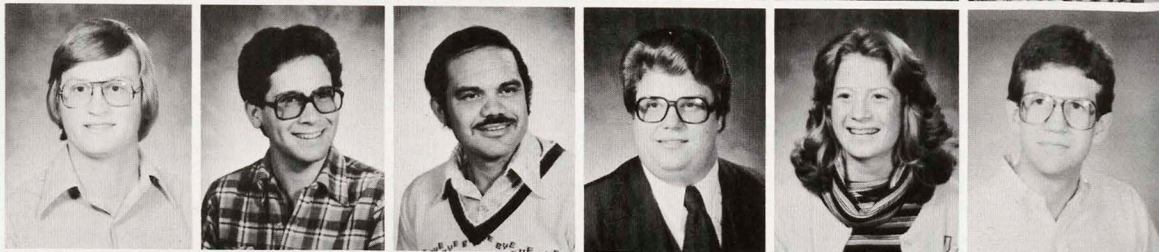
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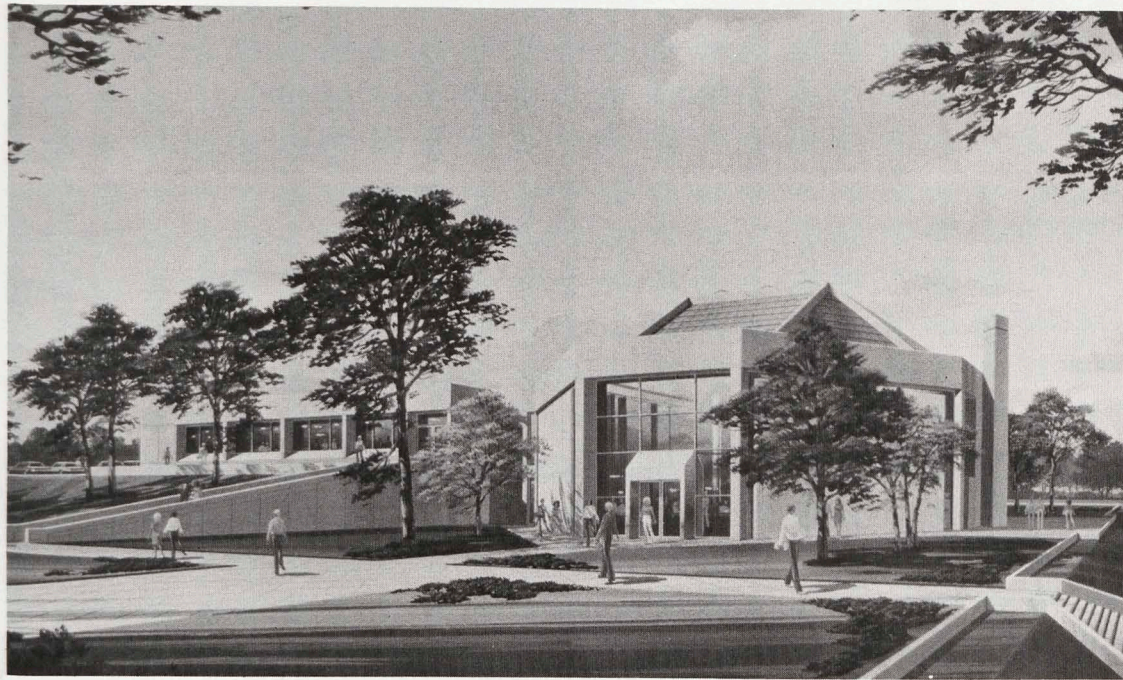


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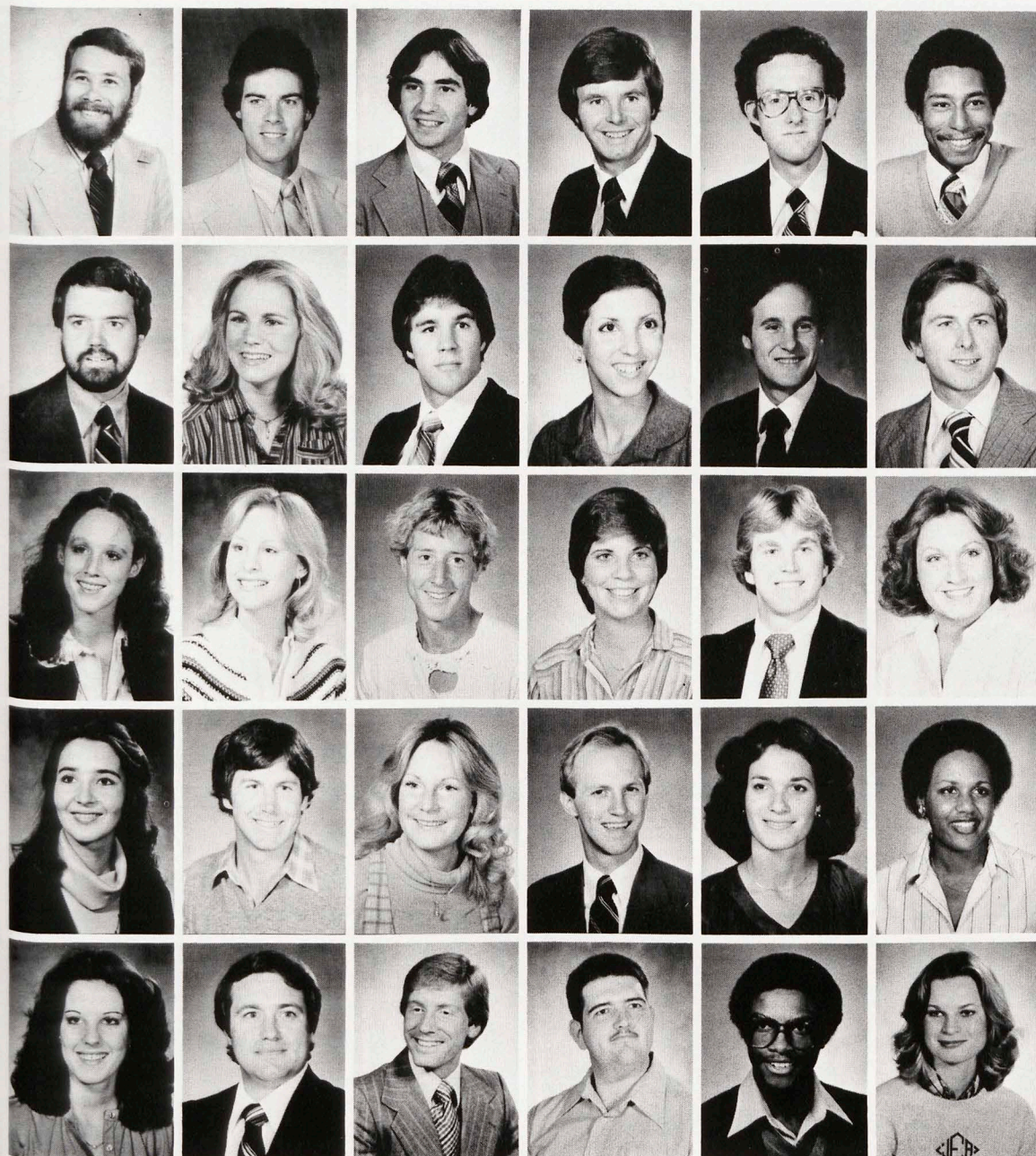


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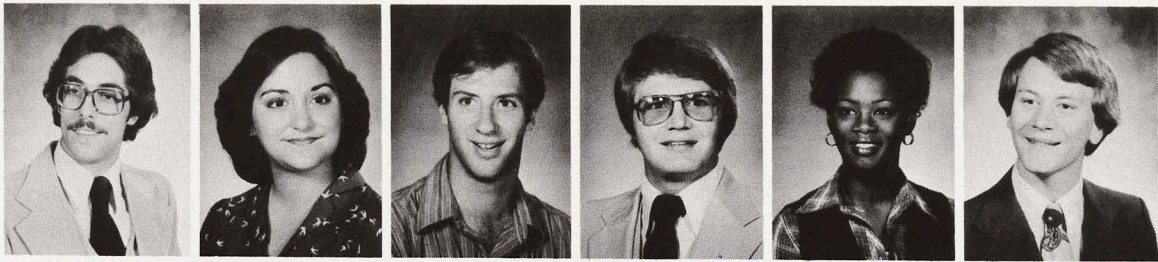
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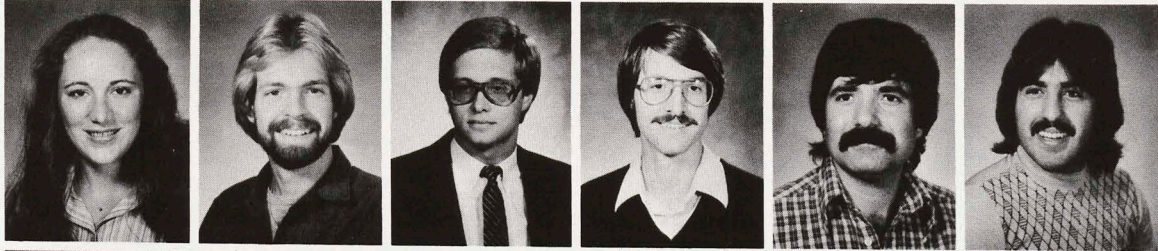
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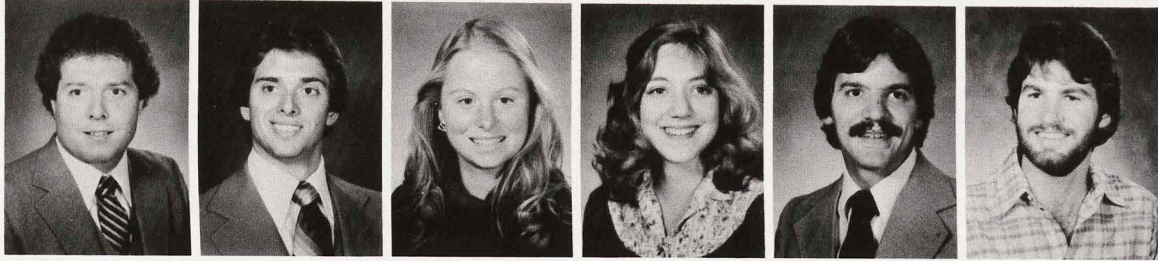
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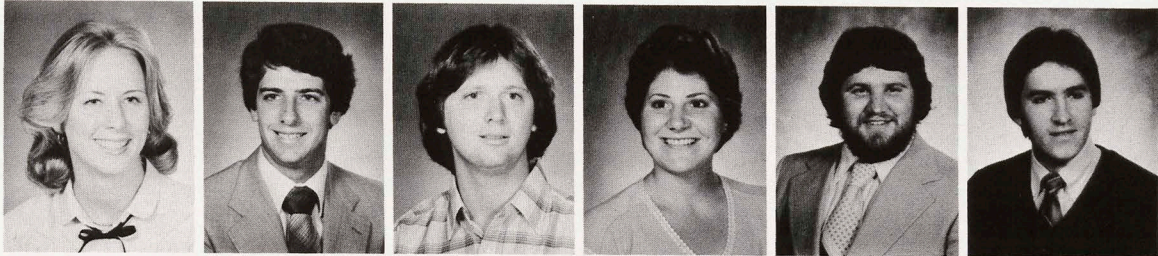
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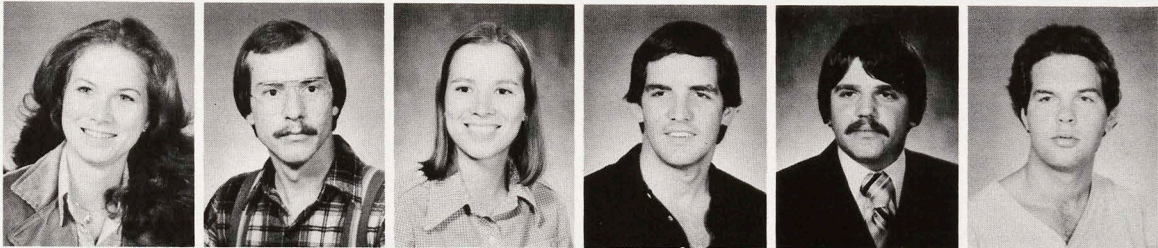
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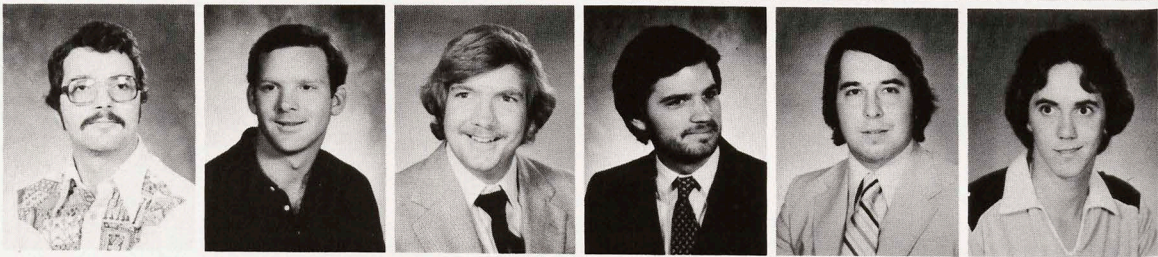
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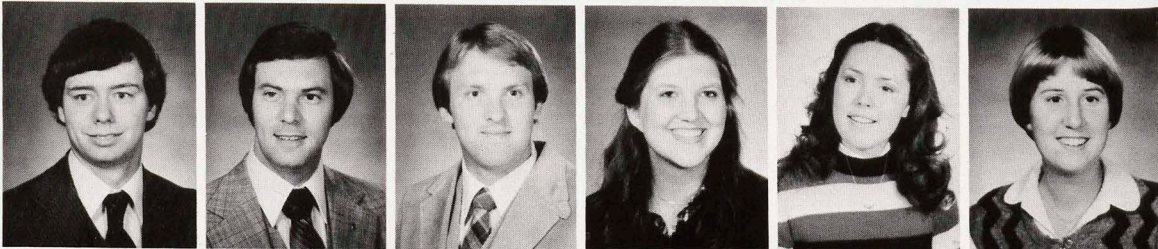
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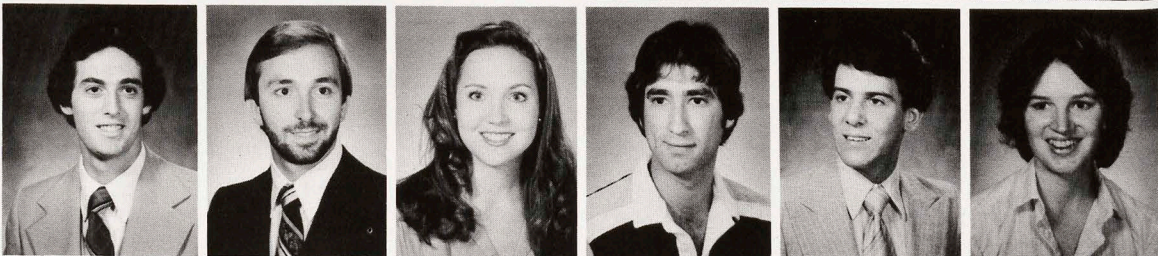
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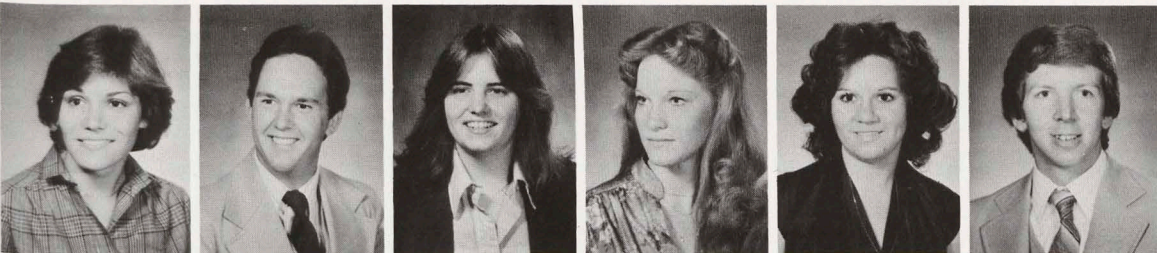


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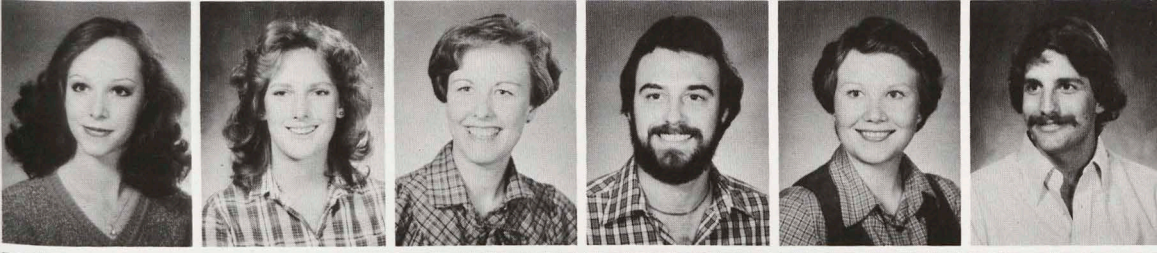


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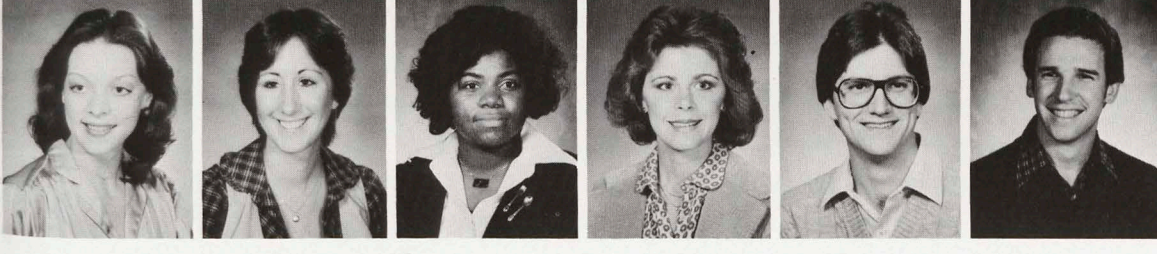




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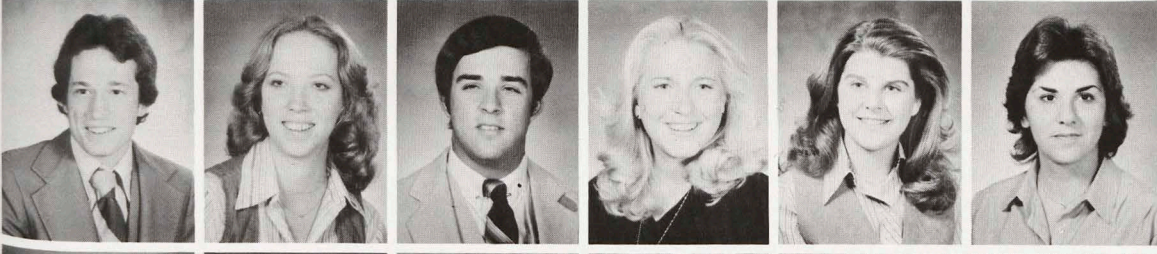
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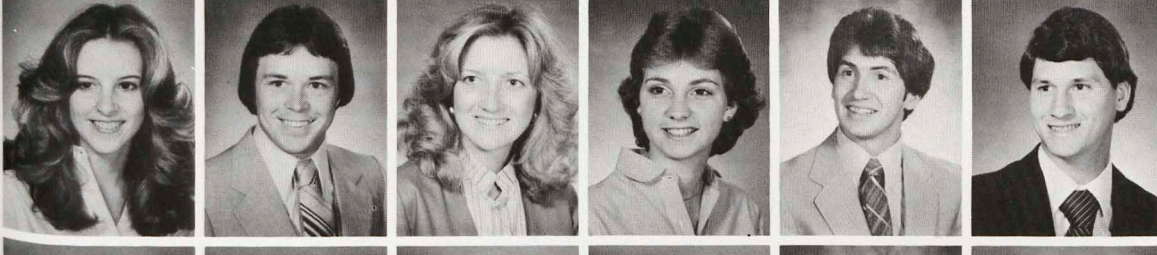
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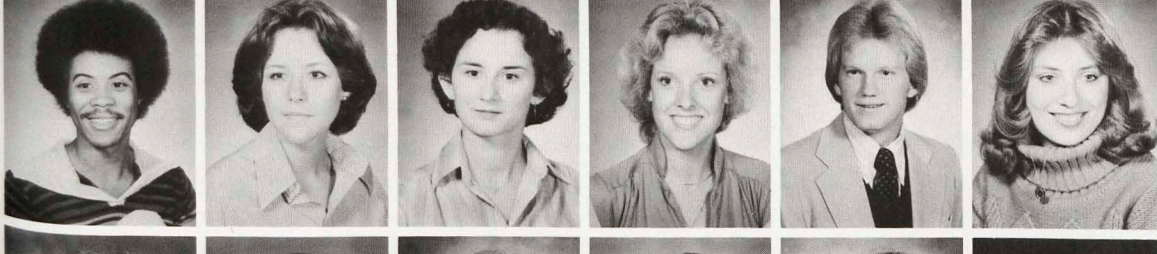
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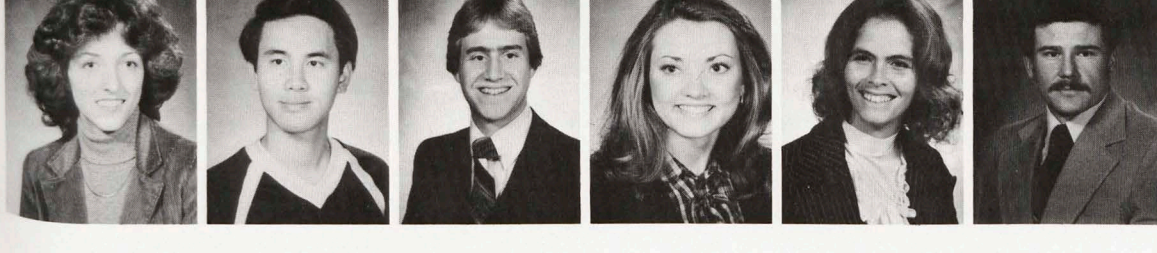
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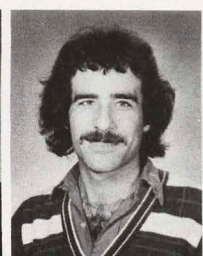
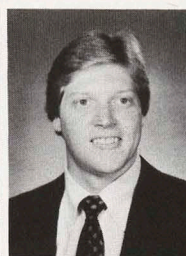
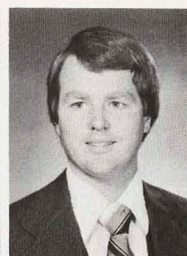
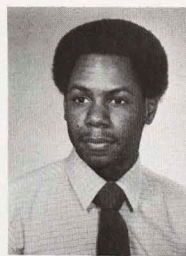


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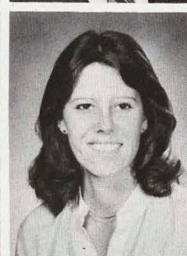
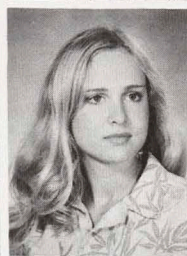
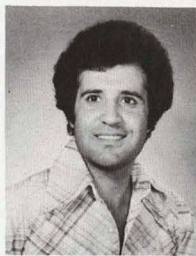


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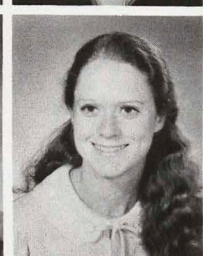
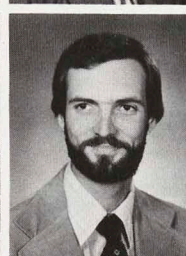
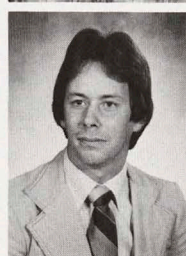
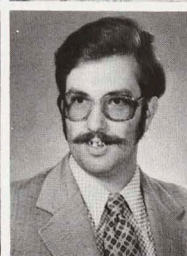
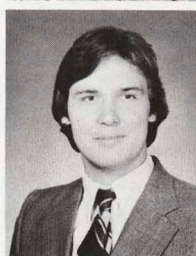
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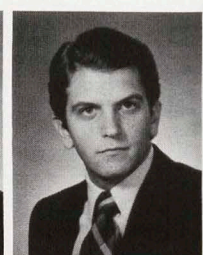
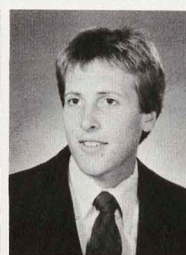
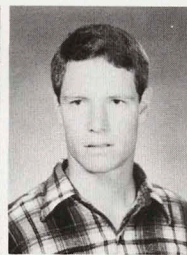
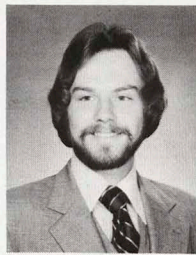
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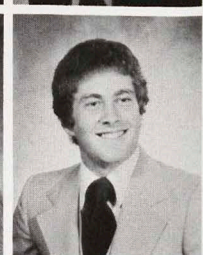
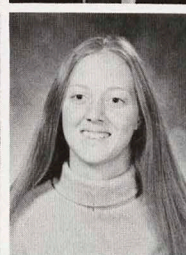
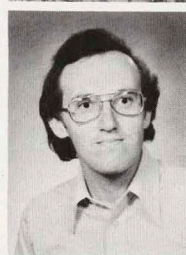
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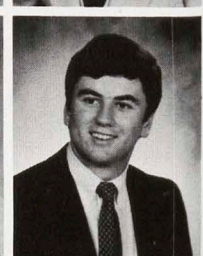
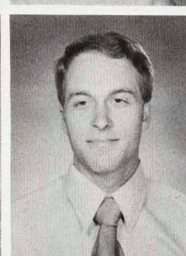
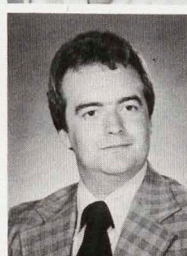
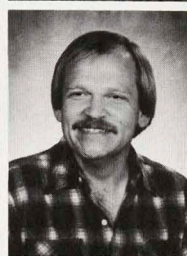
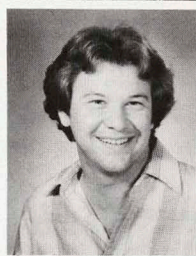
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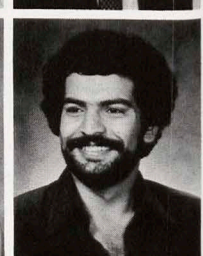
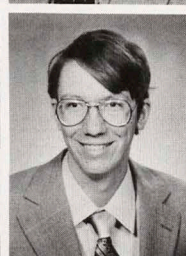
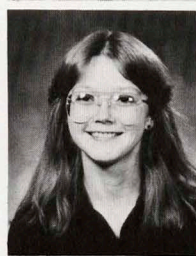
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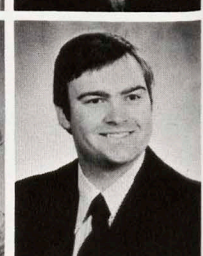
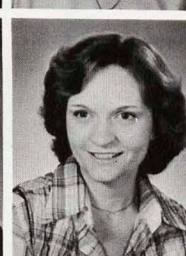
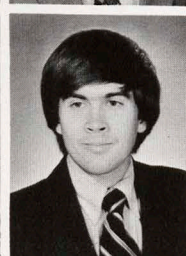
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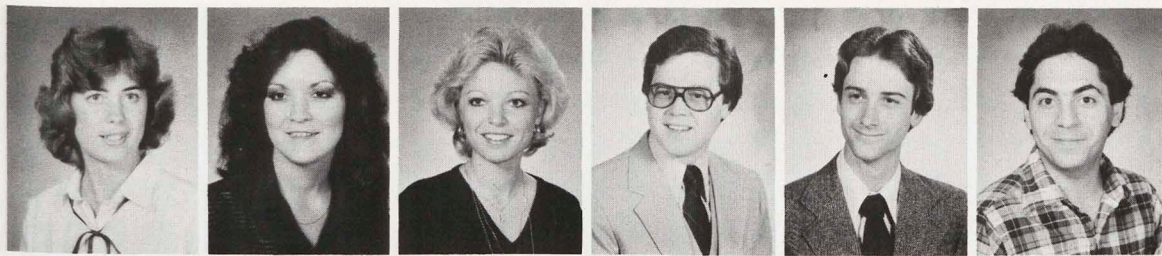


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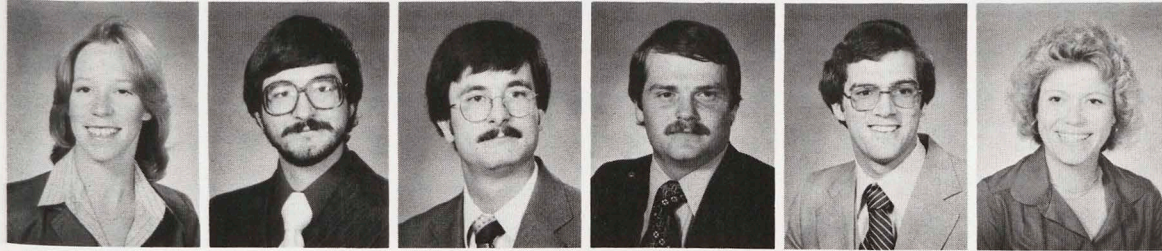


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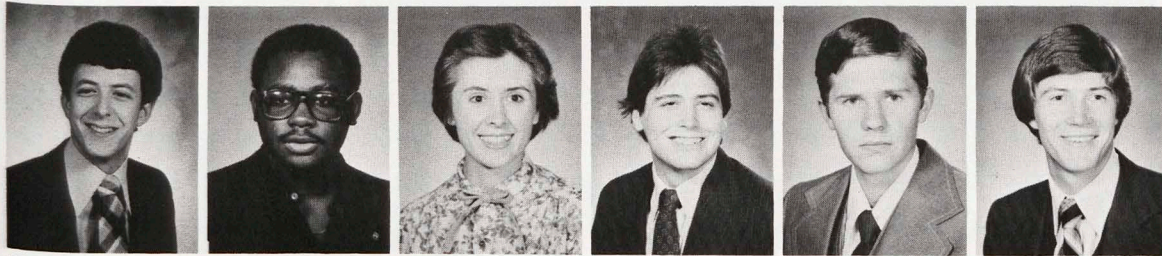
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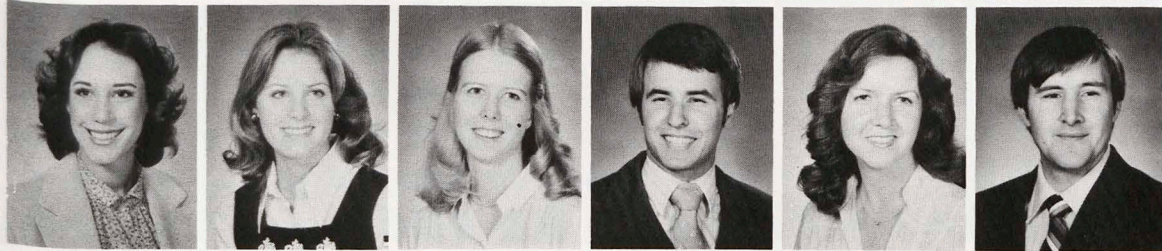
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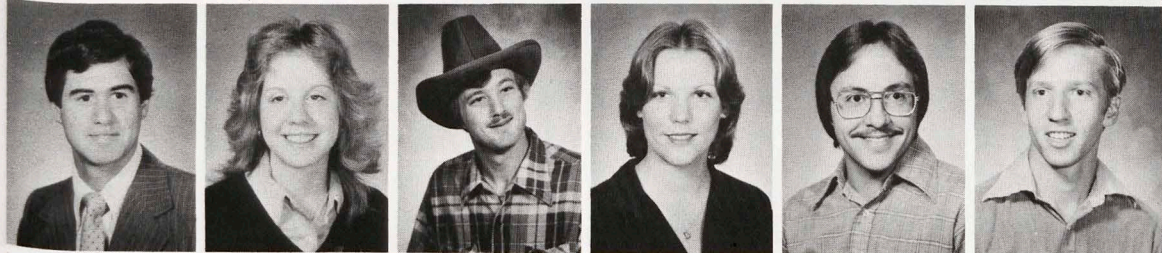
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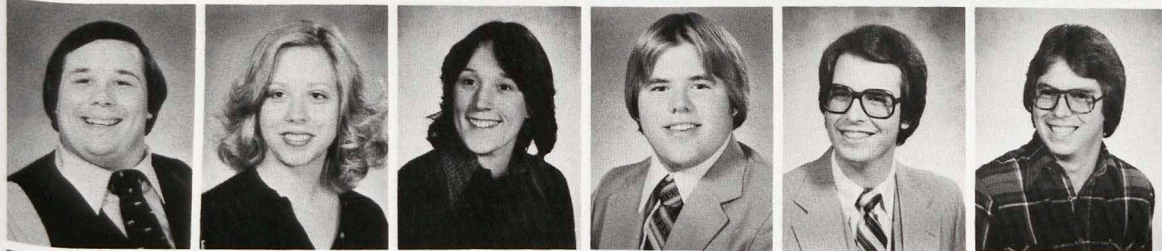
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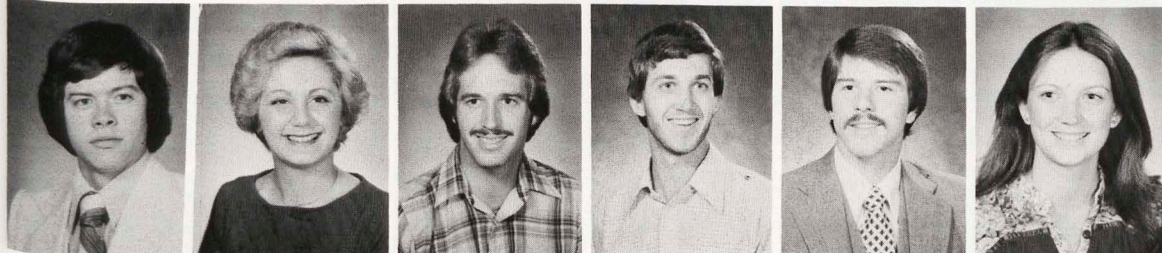
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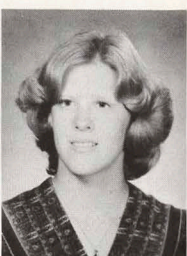
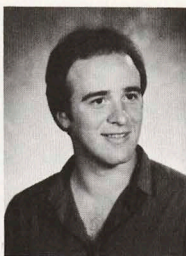
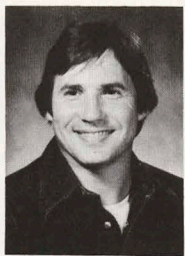
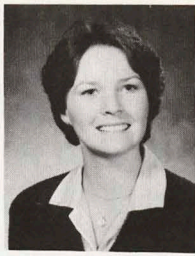


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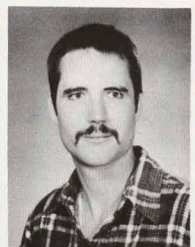
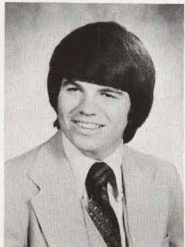
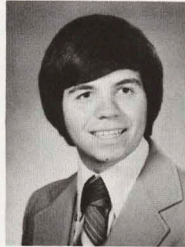
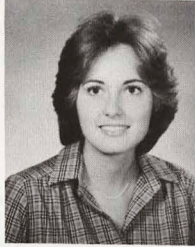


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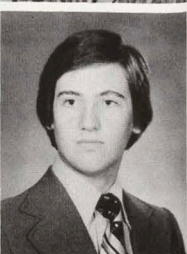
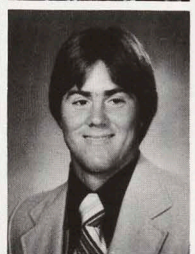
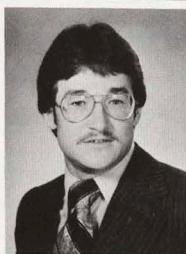
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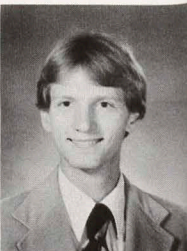
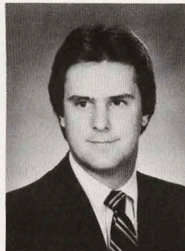
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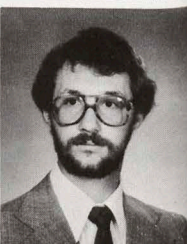
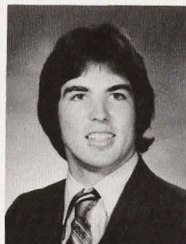
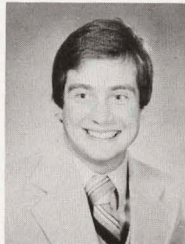
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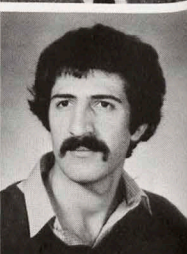
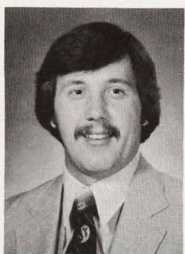
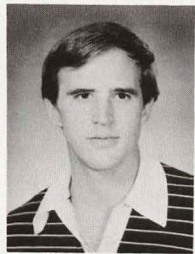
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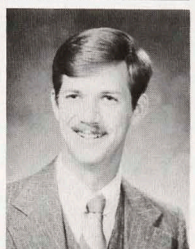
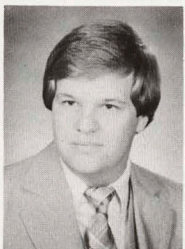
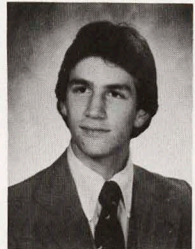
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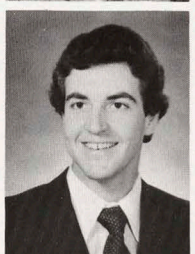
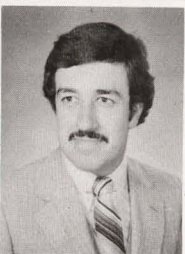
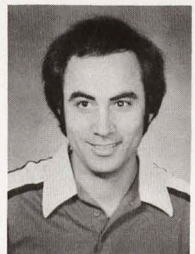
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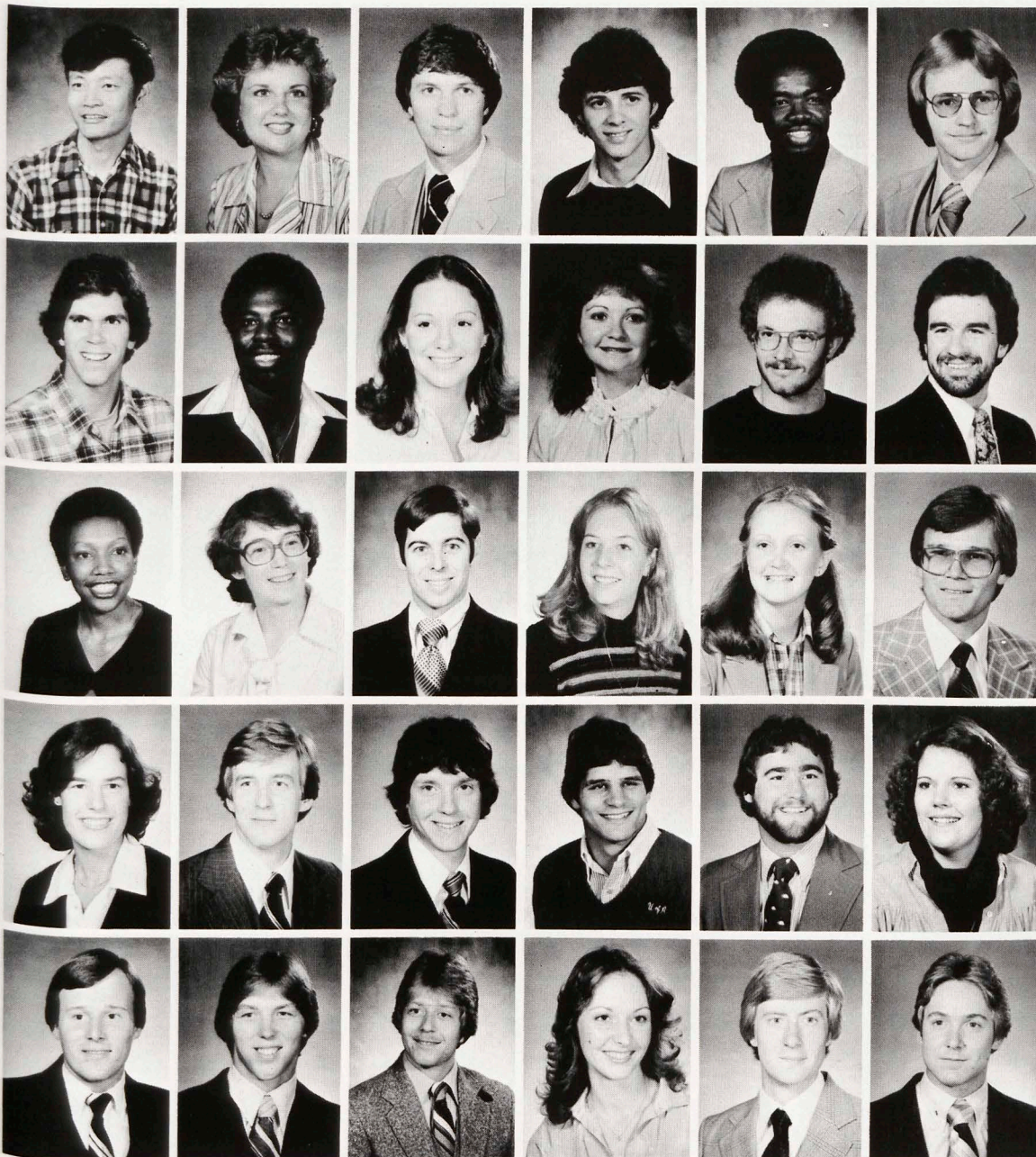




Opened in the fall of 1973, Arkansas Union boasted much greater floor space, more meeting rooms, and a bookstore you didn't have to wait in line for just to get in. It also boasted of unfinished rooms and a leaky roof.

By 1980, most of the rooms had been completed, but some administration offices had moved in, the waiting list for certain rooms was several weeks, the **Razorback** and **Traveler** still didn't occupy their fifth floor space, and the roof still leaked.

Though the Union had become a major asset to the University community, it was still a far cry from the Union a brewery had offered to build and donate to the campus.



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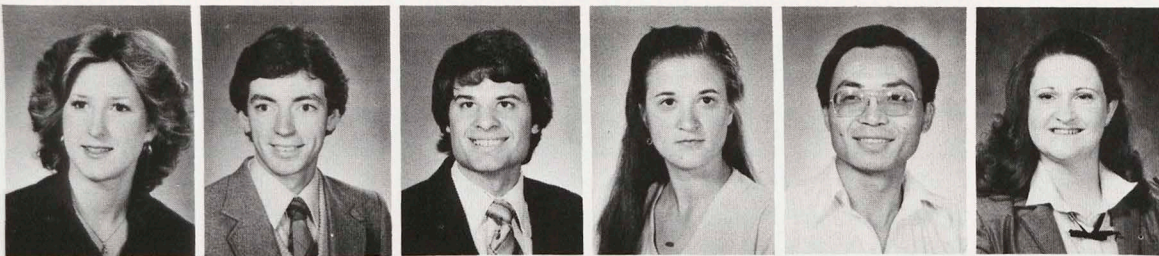
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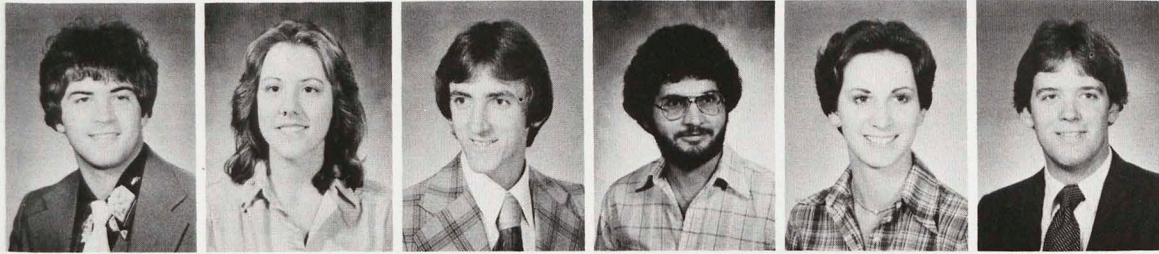
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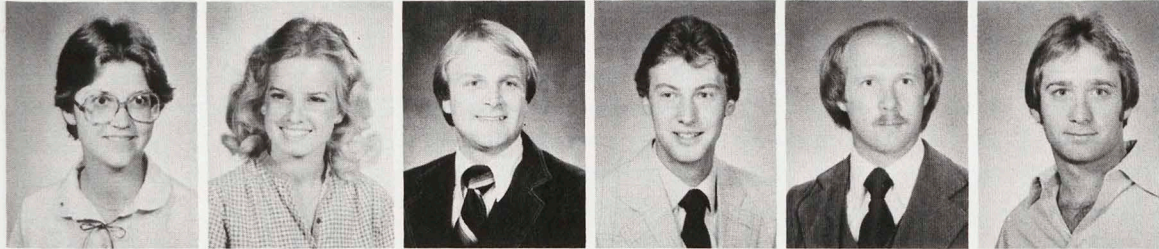




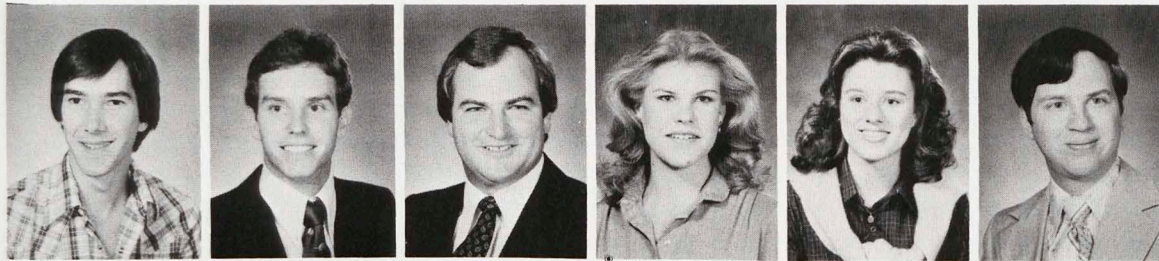
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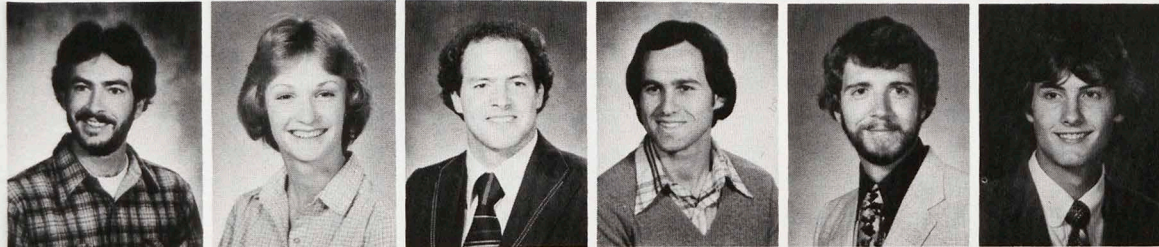
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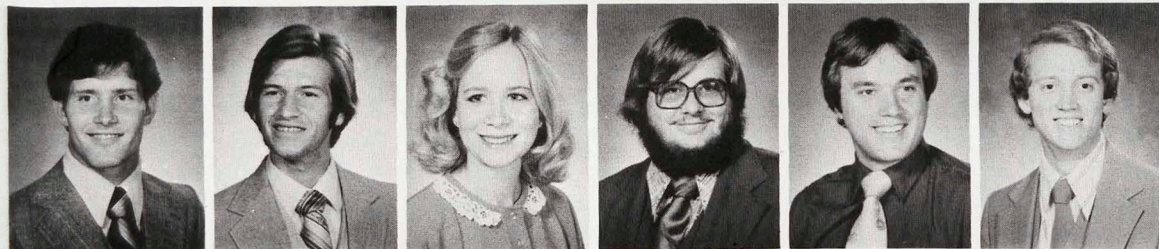
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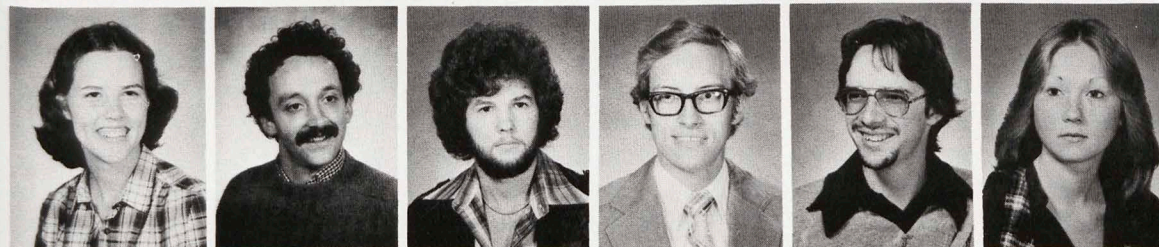
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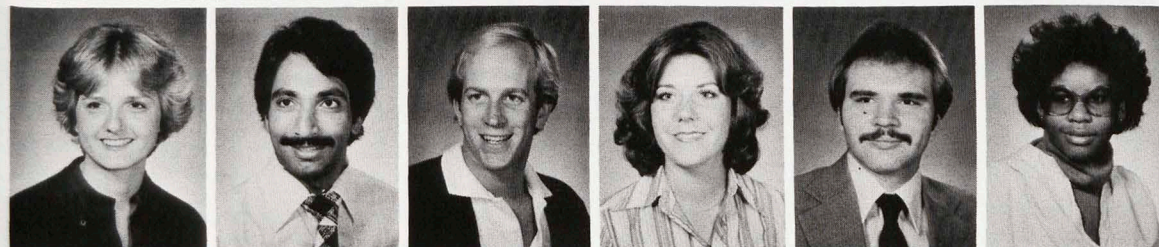
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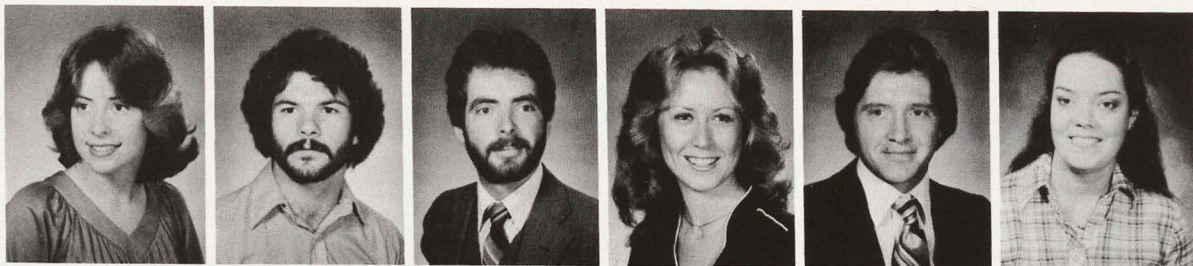


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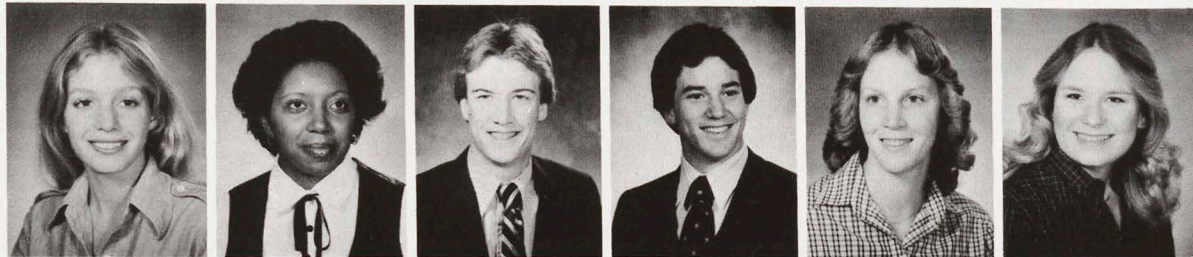


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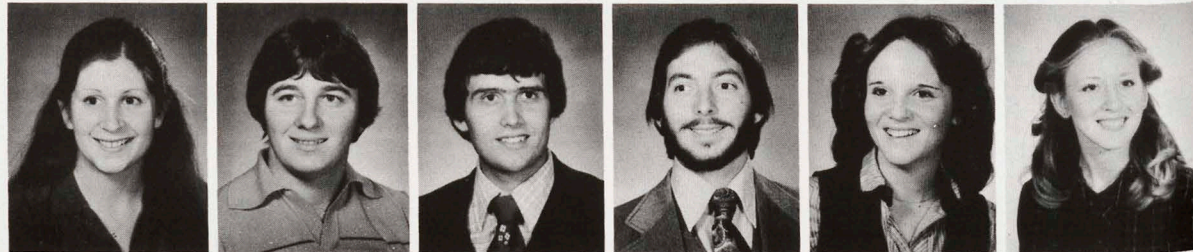
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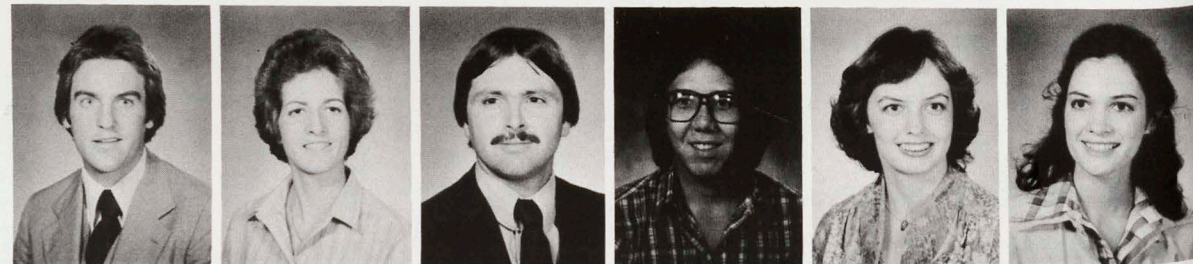
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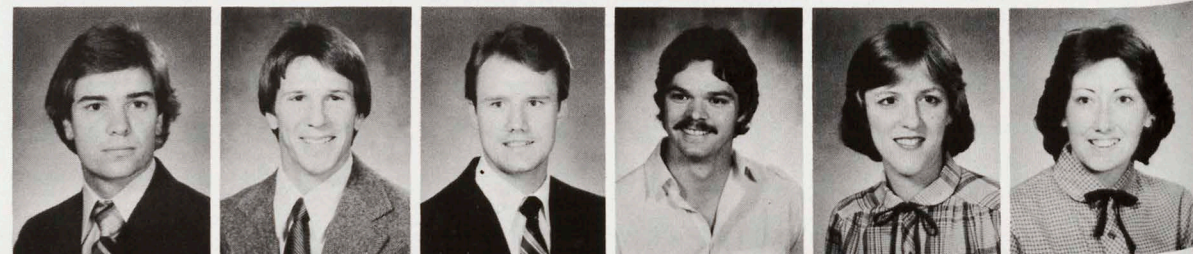
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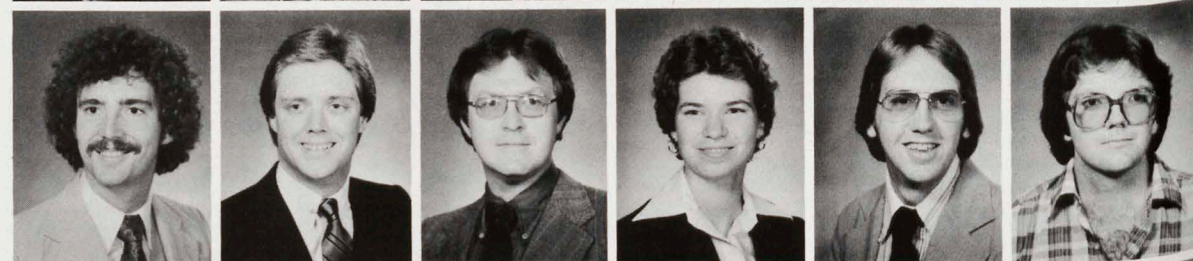
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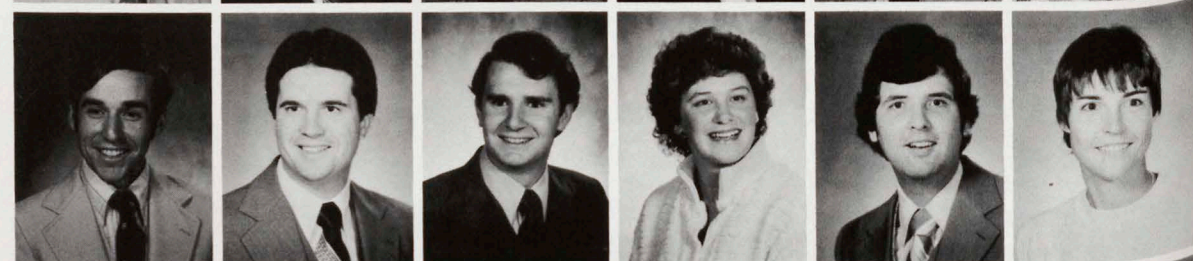
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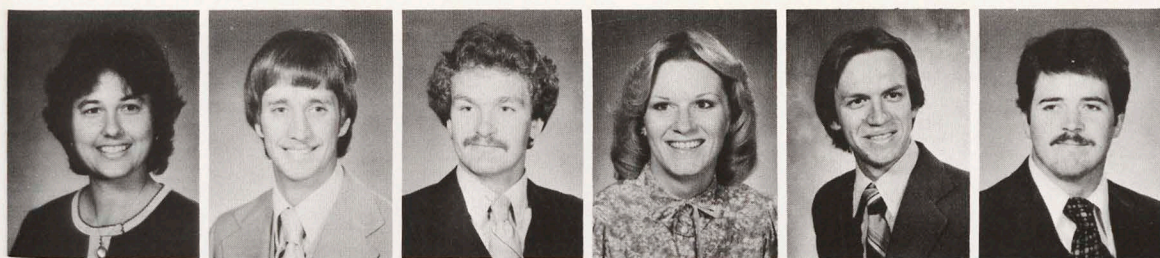


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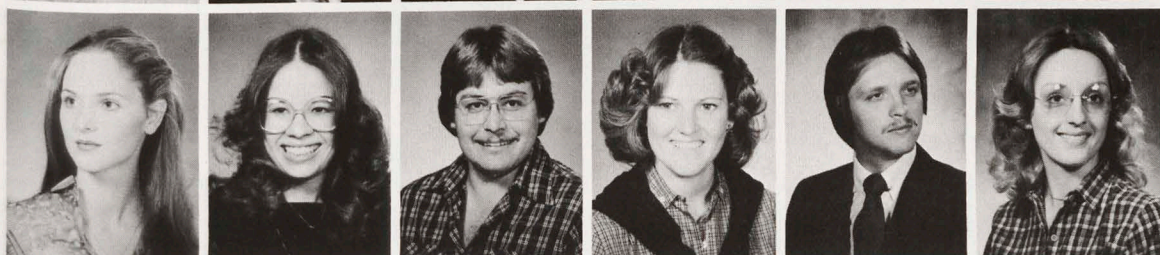




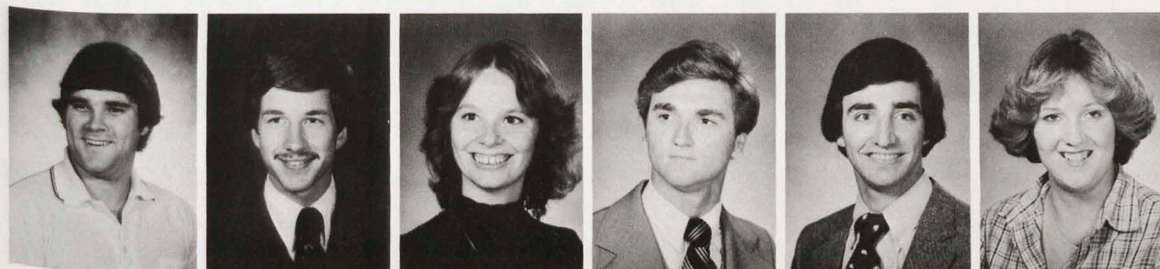
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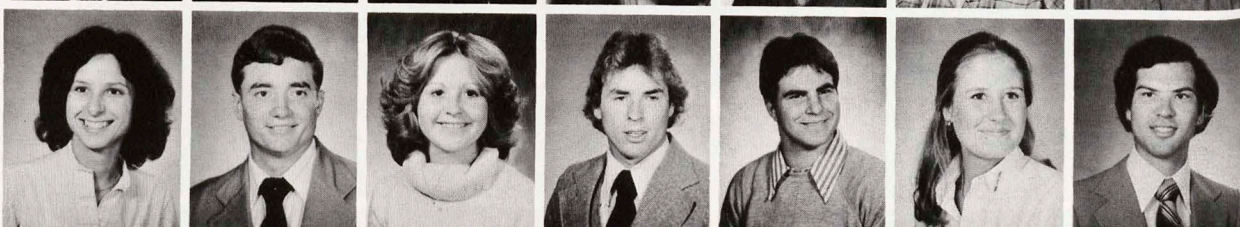
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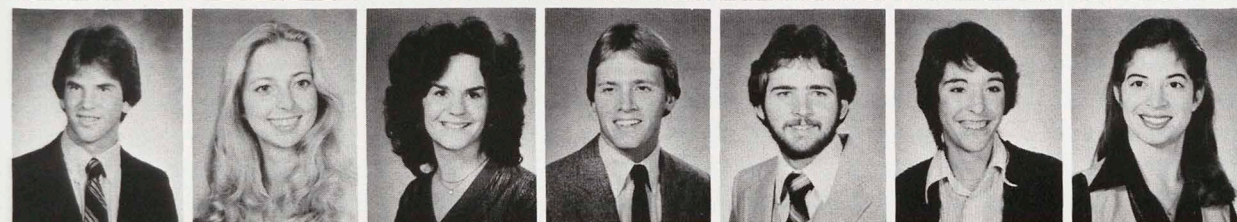


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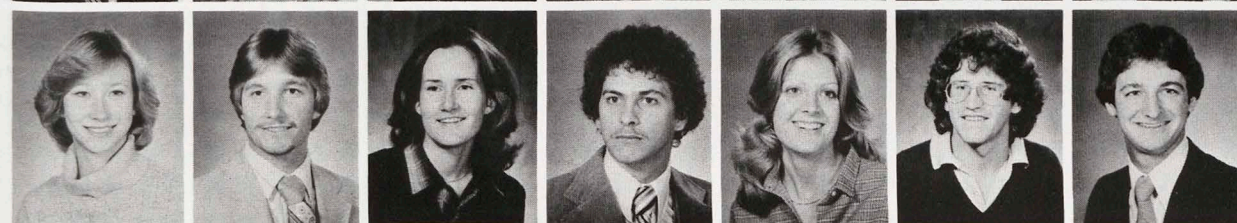




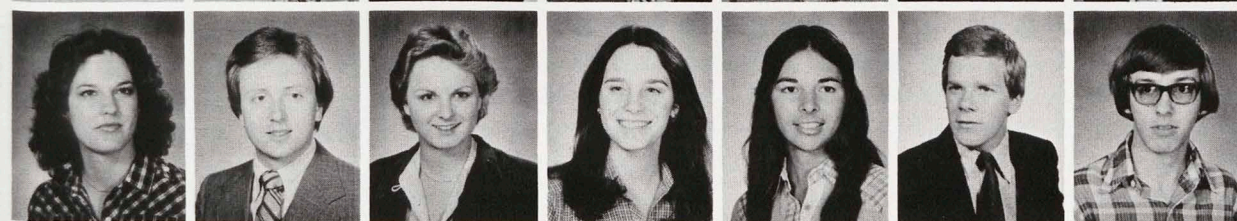
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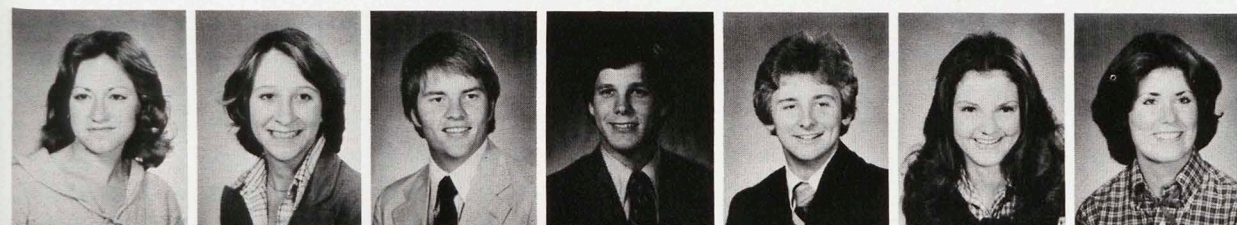
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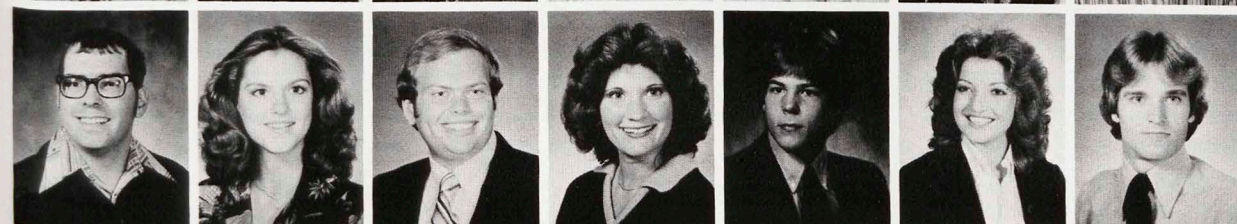
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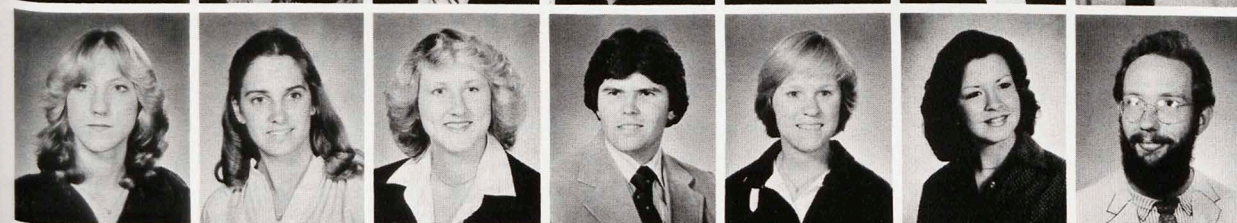
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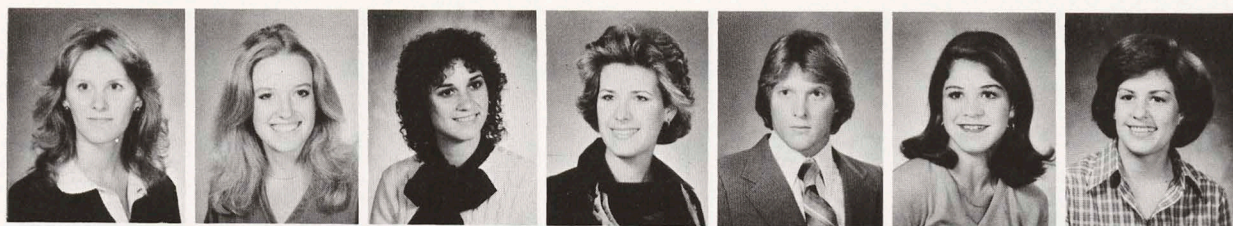


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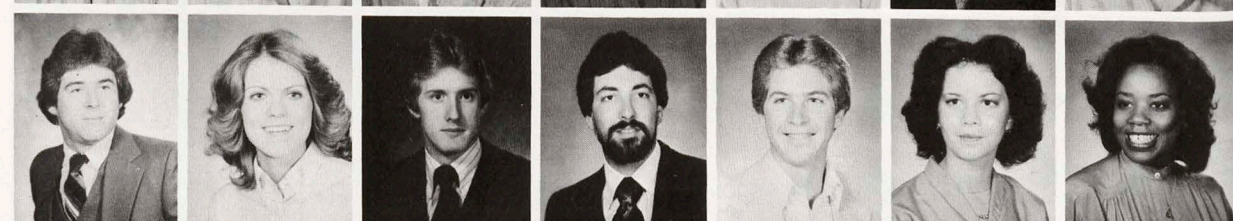
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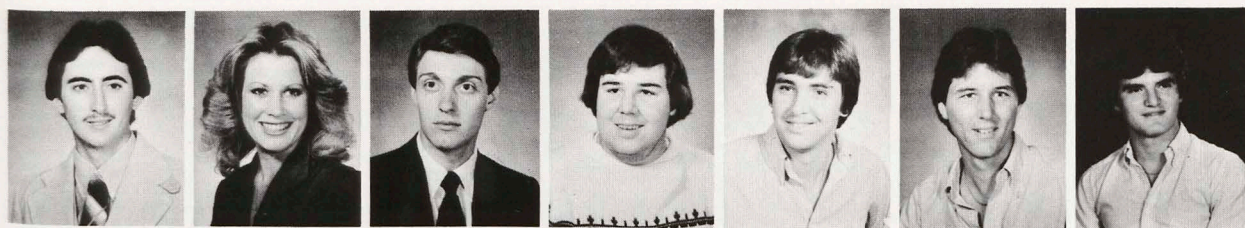


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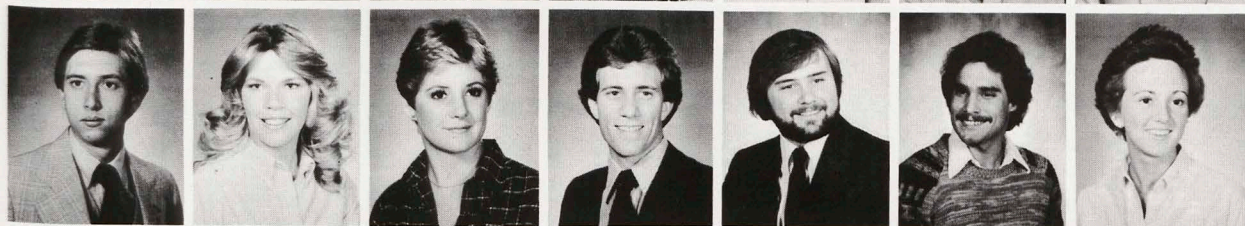


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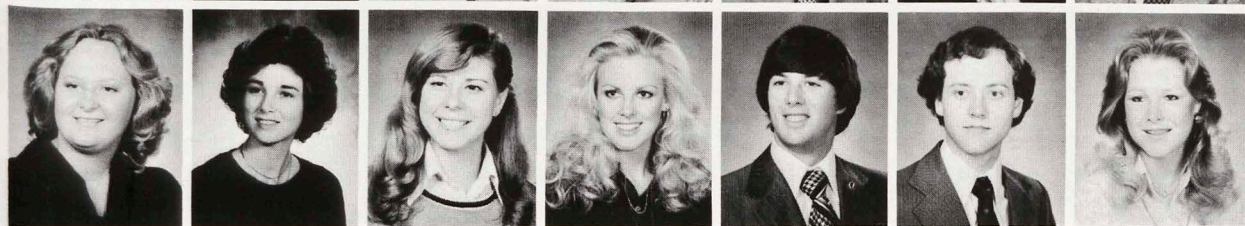
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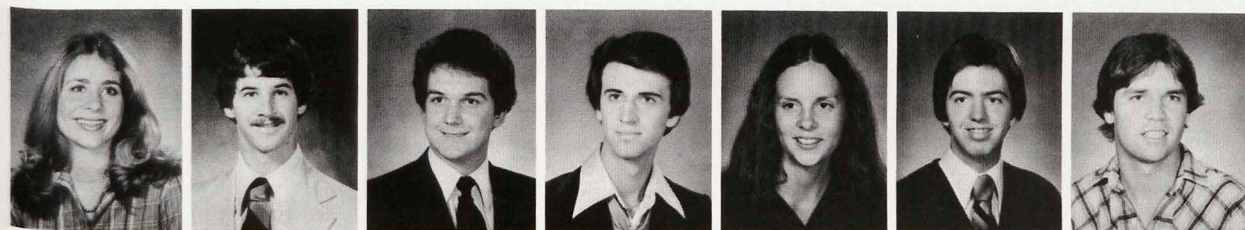
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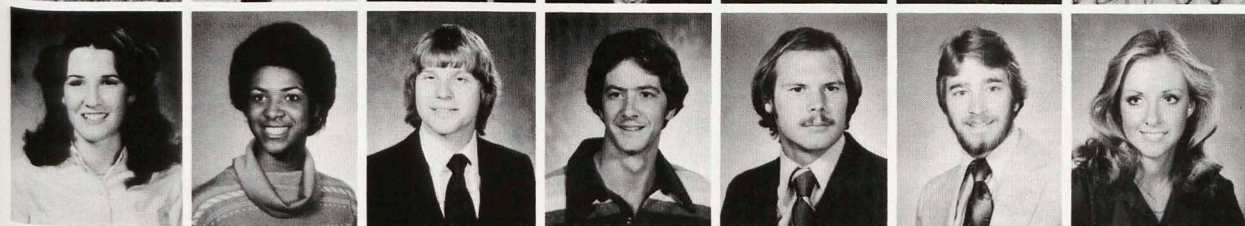
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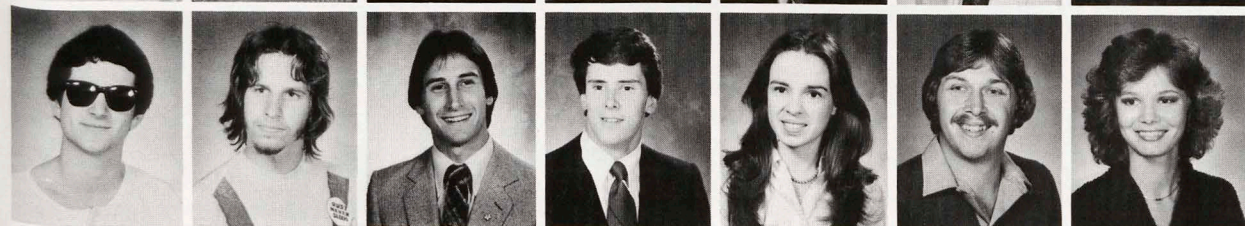
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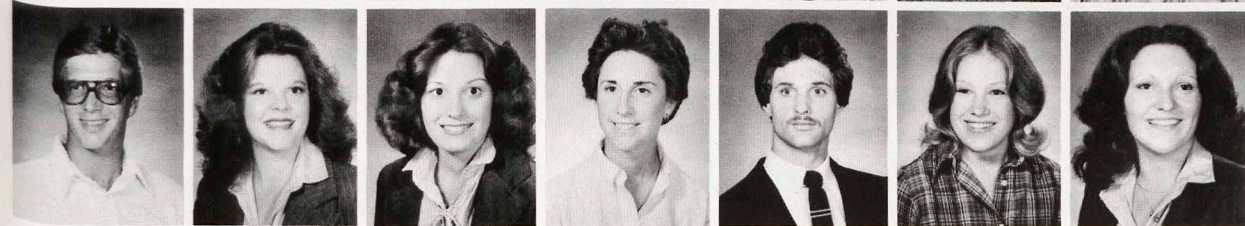
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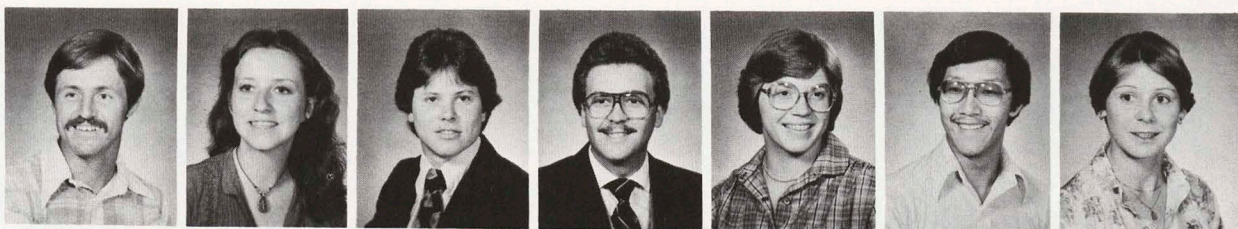


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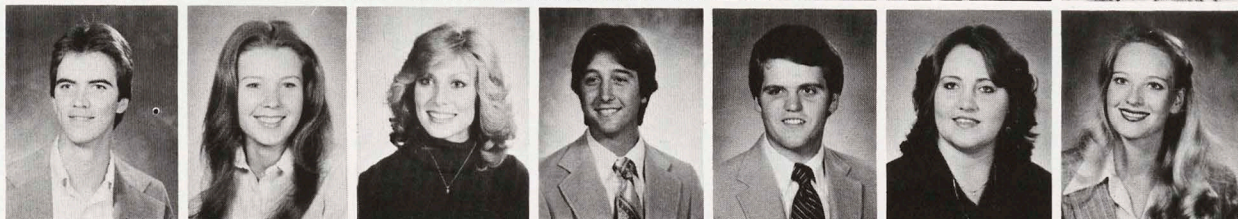
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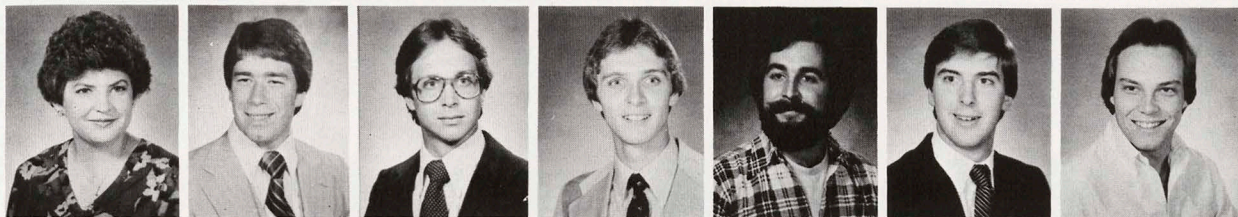
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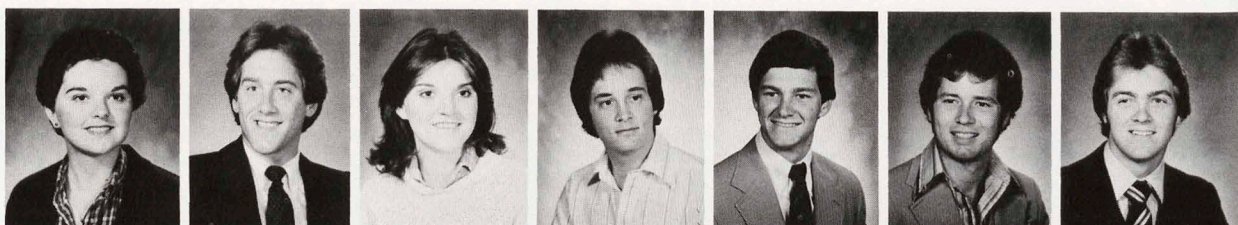
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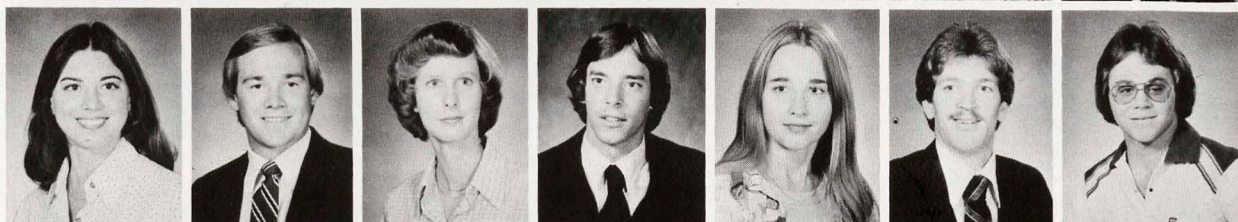
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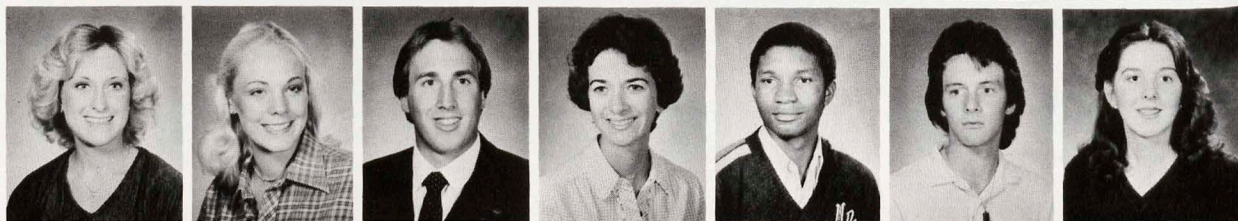
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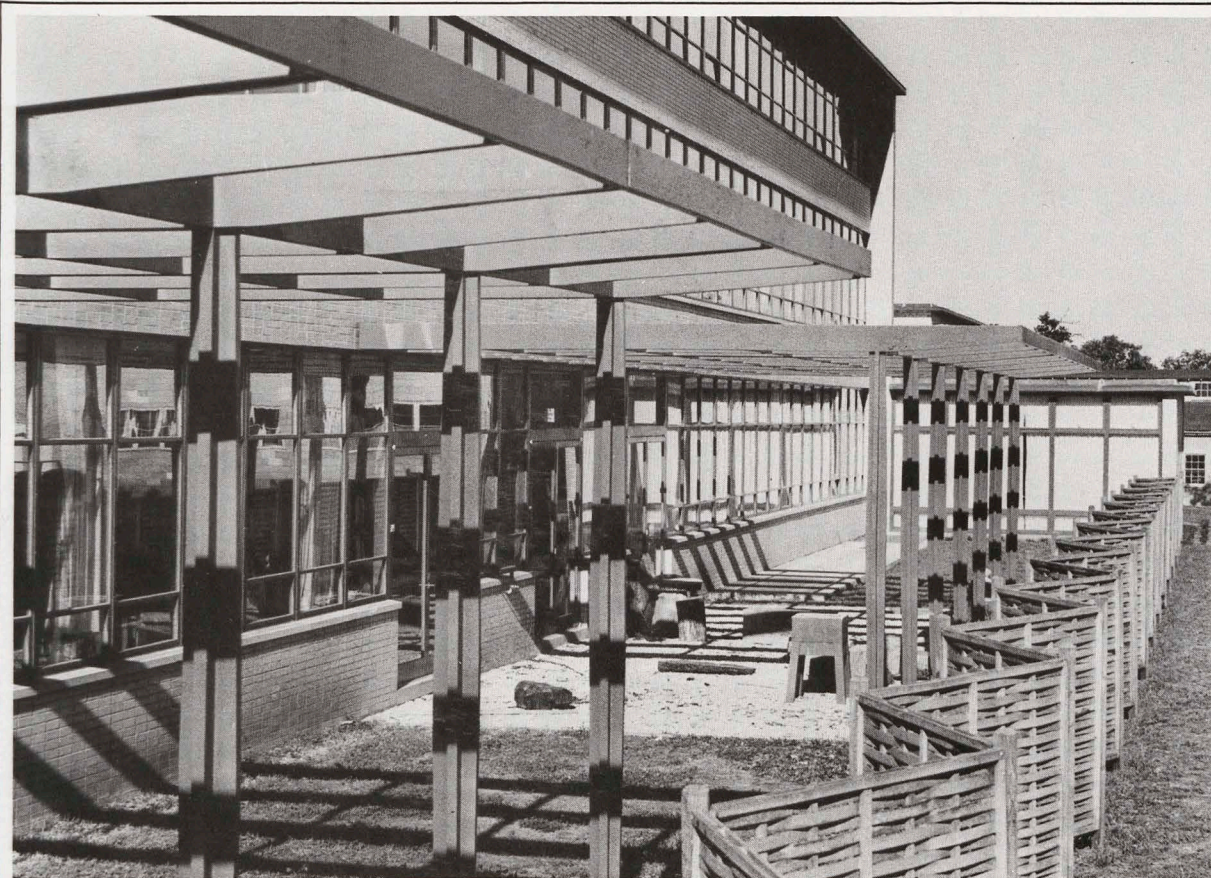


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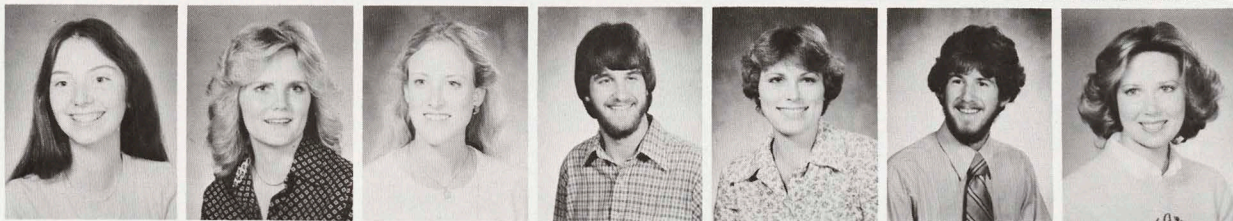
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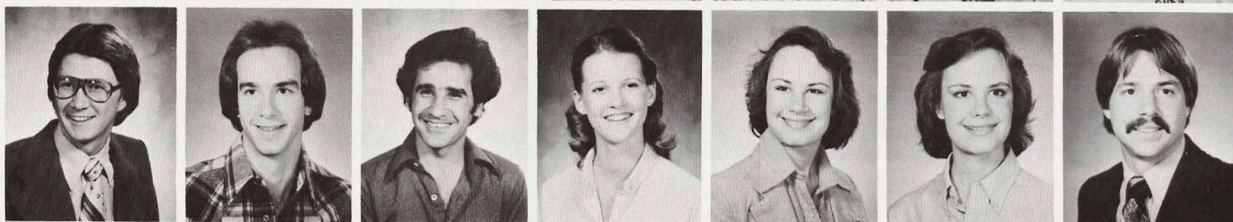
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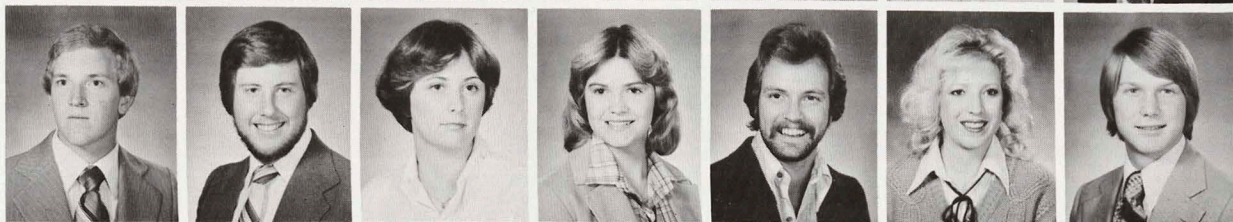
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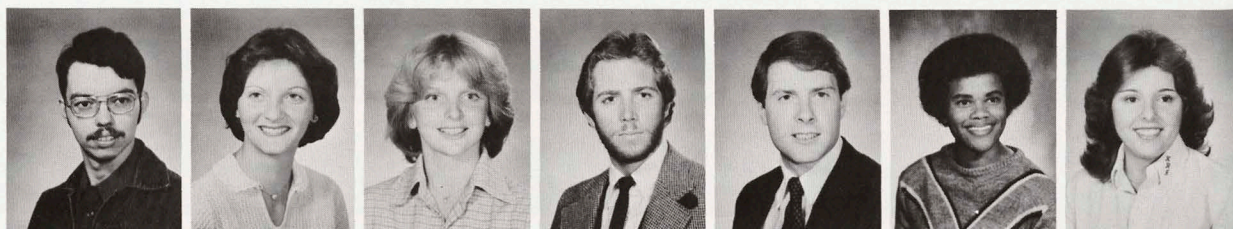
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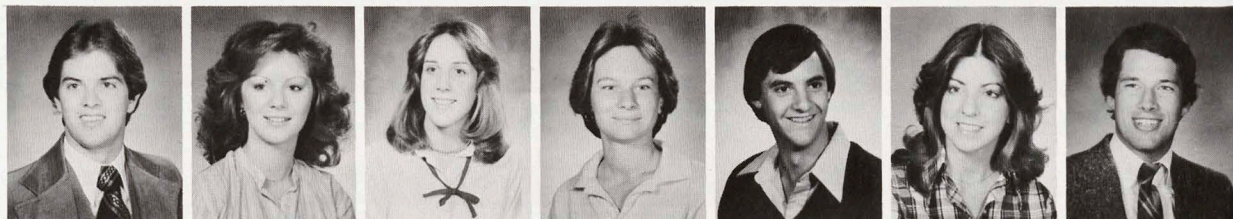
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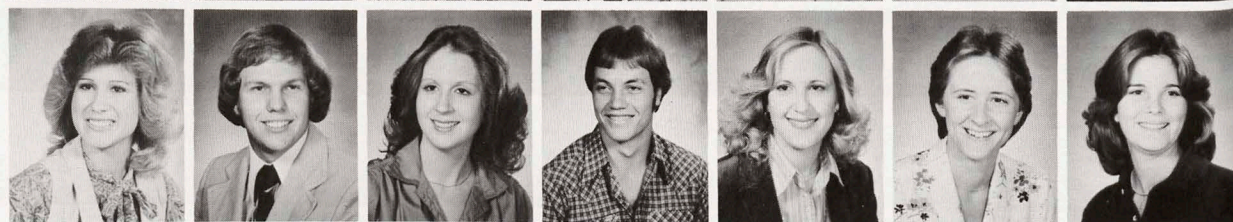
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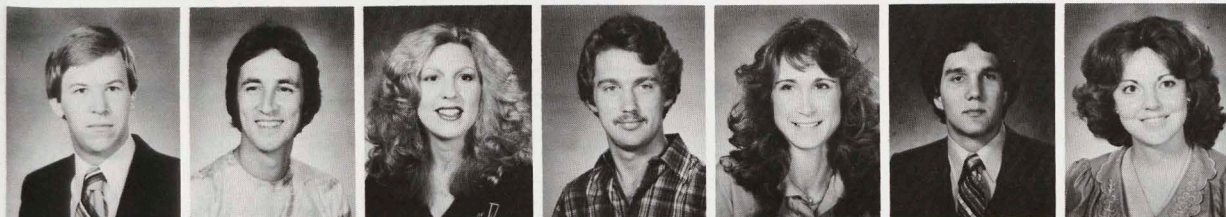


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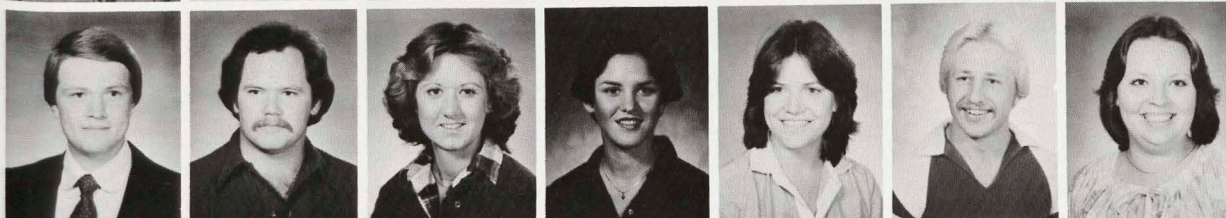
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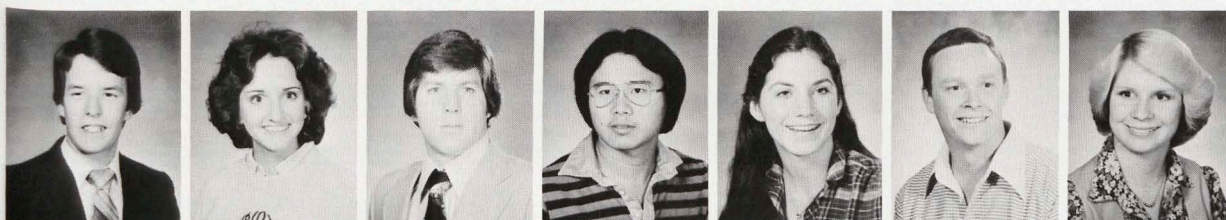
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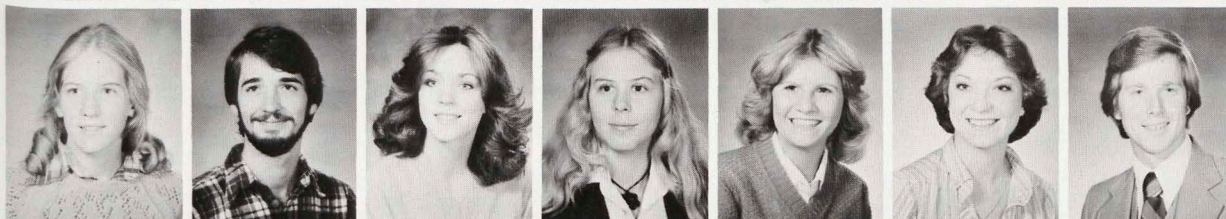
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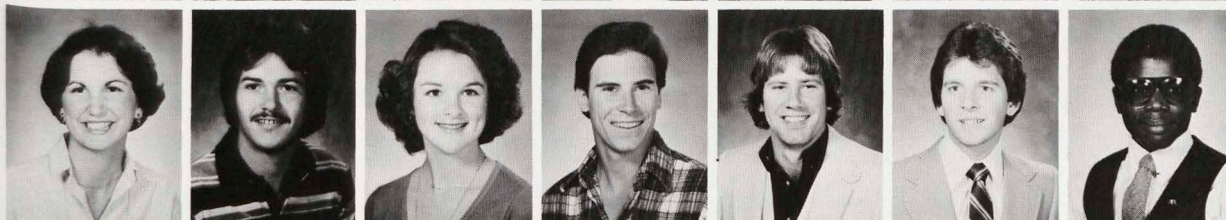
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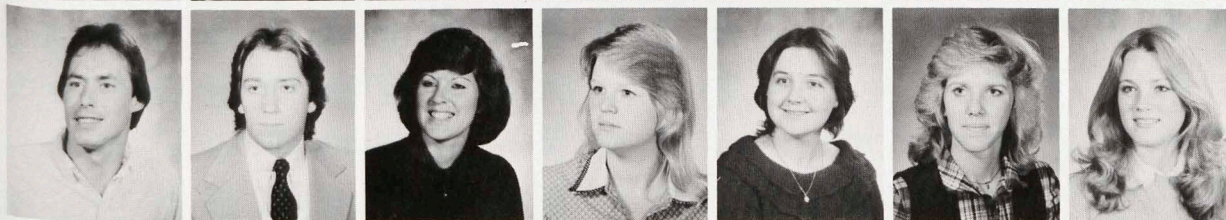
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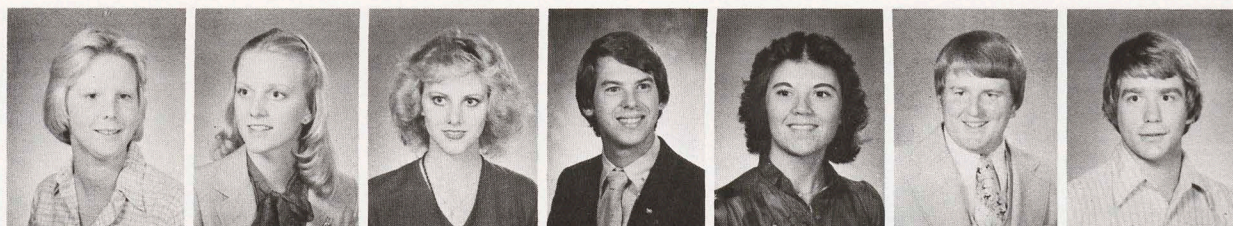


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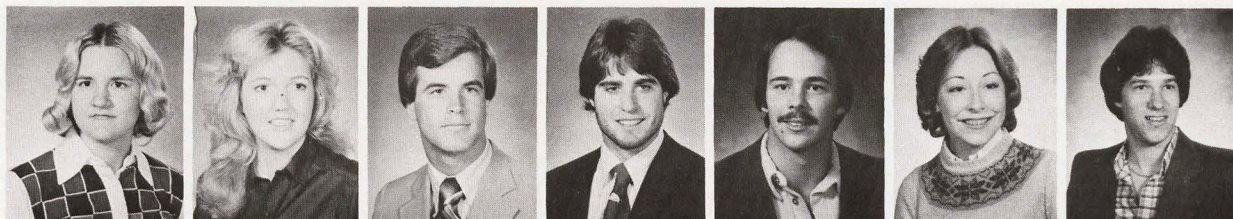


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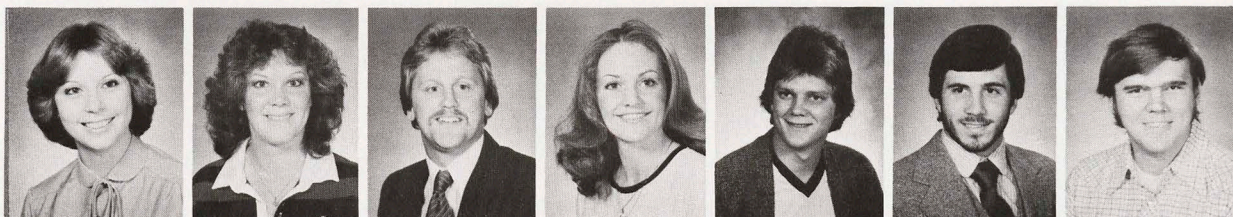
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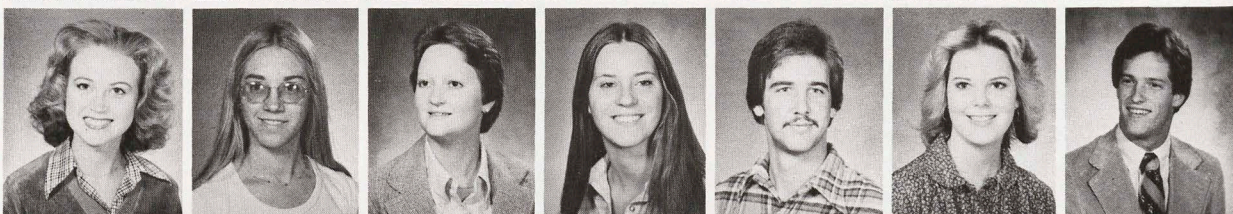
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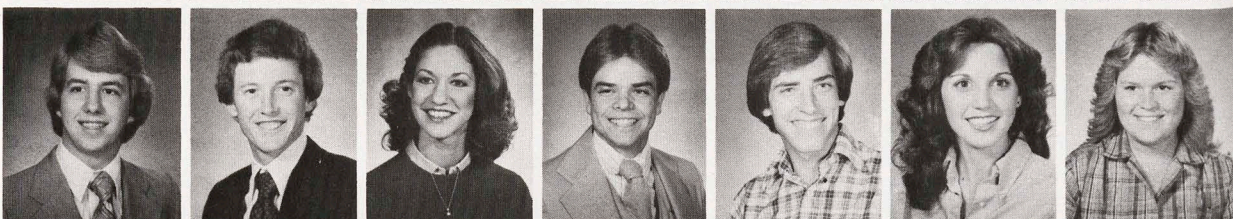
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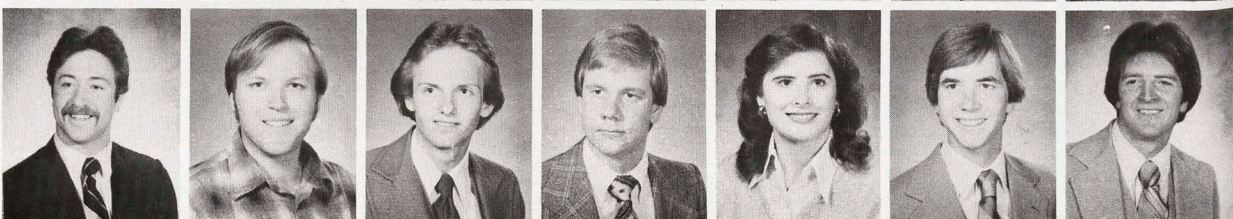
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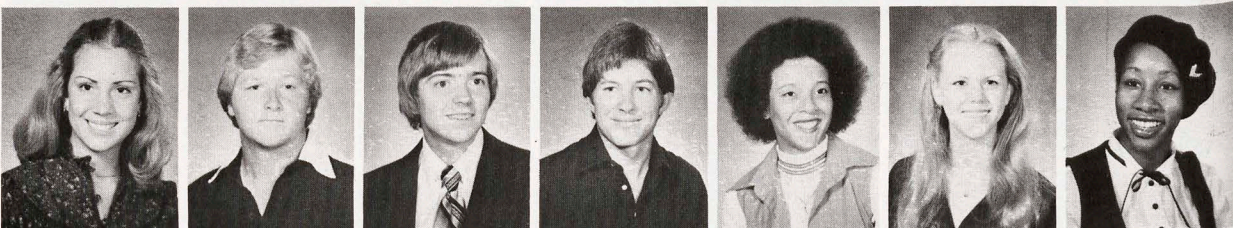
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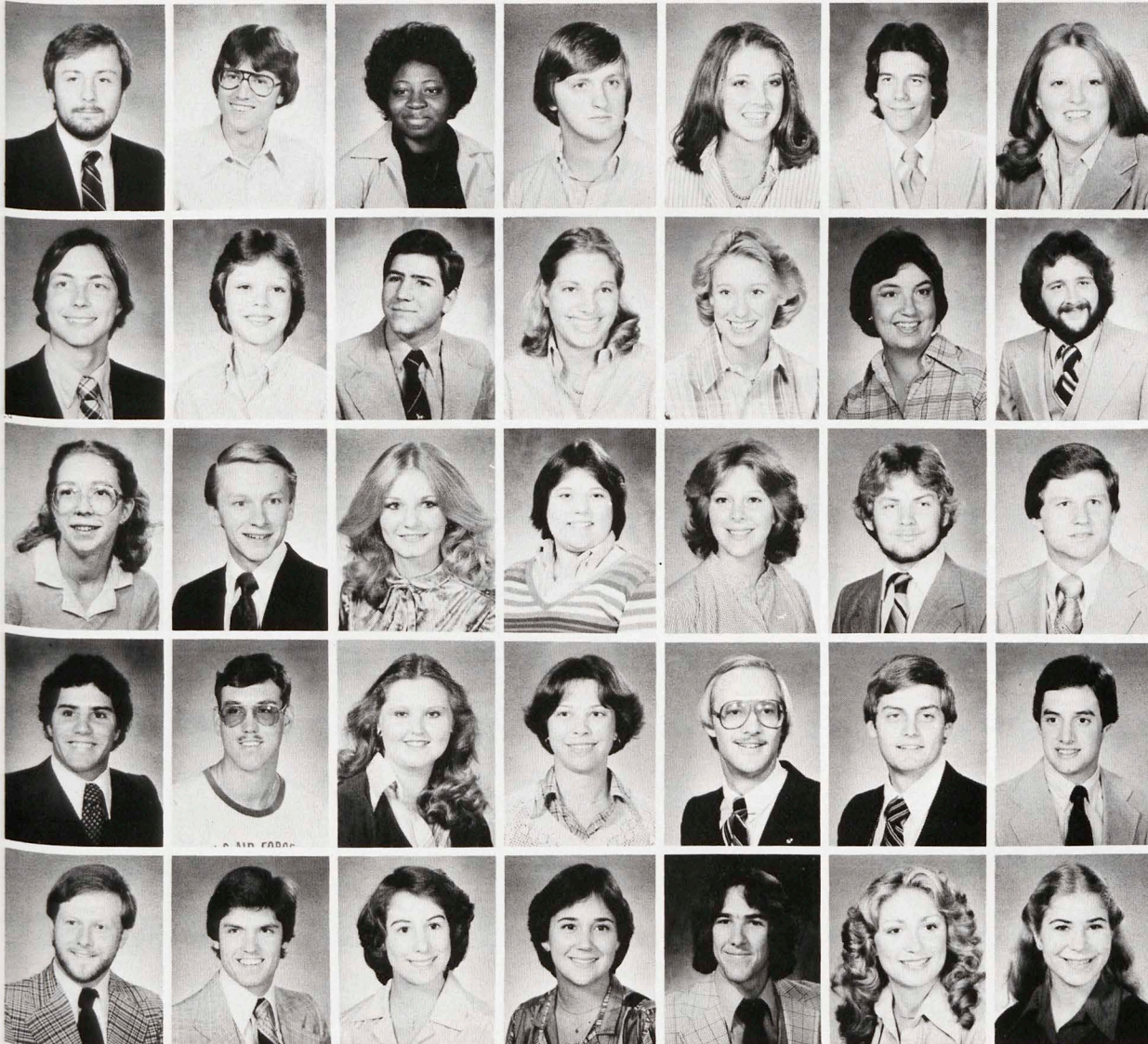


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University of Arkansas Cardinals pose during their 3-4-1 season of 1907. Coach Longman directed this team to victories over Drury twice and Missouri at Roll, losses to St. Louis, Texas, LSU and Tennessee, and a Haskell College tie(0-0). Some of these players may have played on the undefeated team of 1909 that coach Bezdek referred to as "a wild bunch of razorback hogs!"



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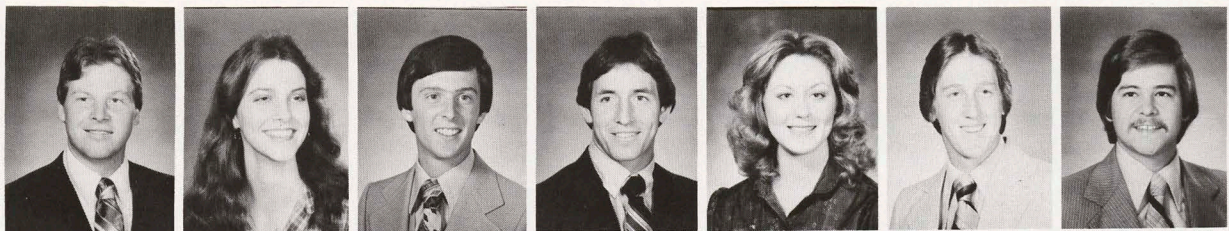
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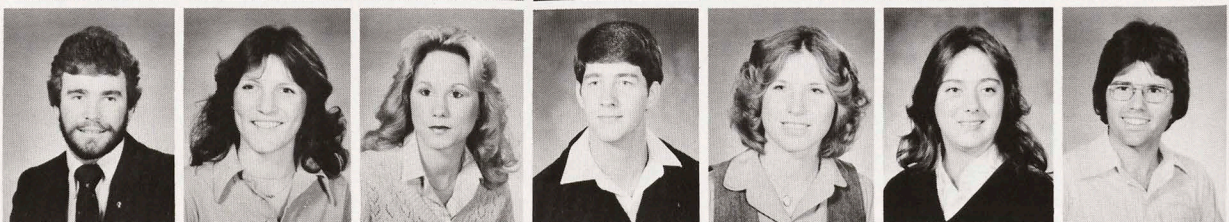
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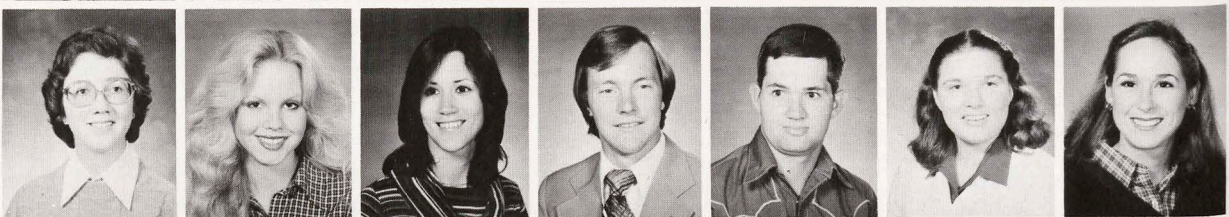
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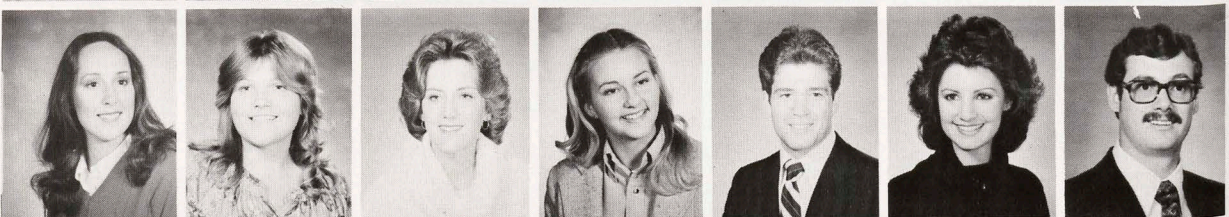
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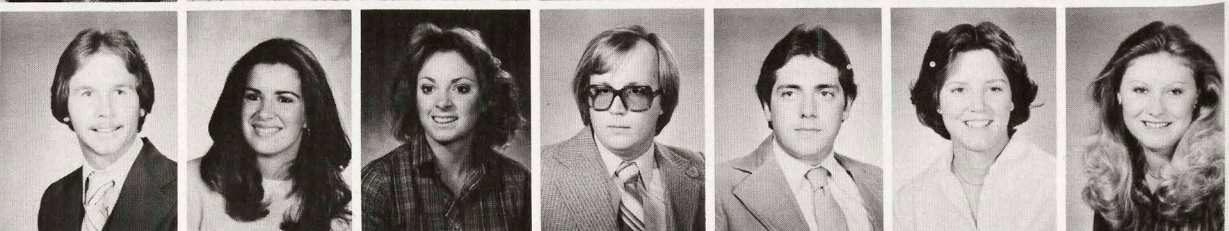
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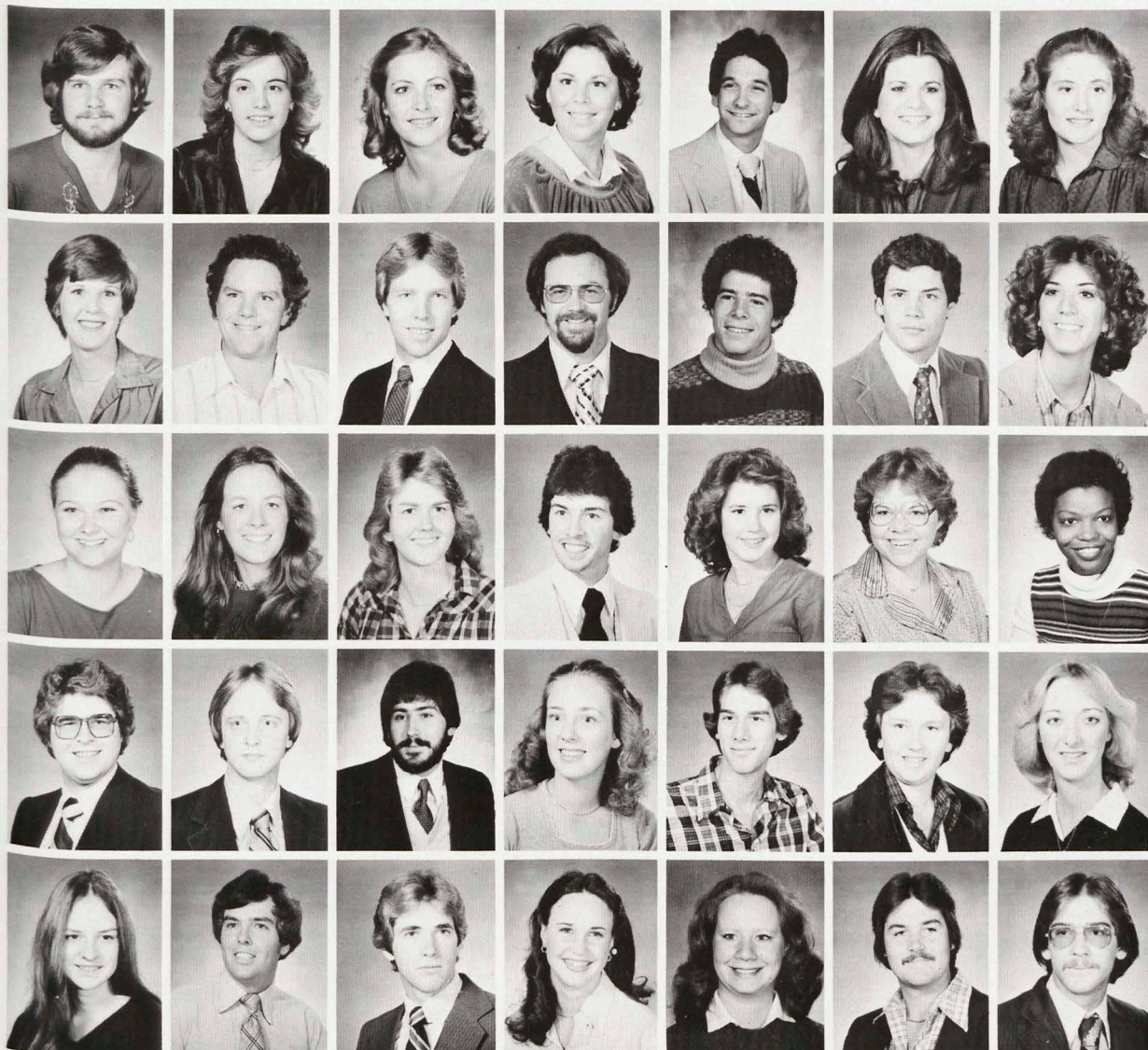


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By 1934, the university's 50-year plan was in full swing. Six of the structures which would be standing in 1979 were completed — Engineering Hall, Chi Omega Greek Theatre, Chemistry, Vol Walker, Agriculture, and Men's Gym. All other buildings standing at the time — Commerce, Hill Hall, Peabody, University Hall, et. al. — were slated for demolition.



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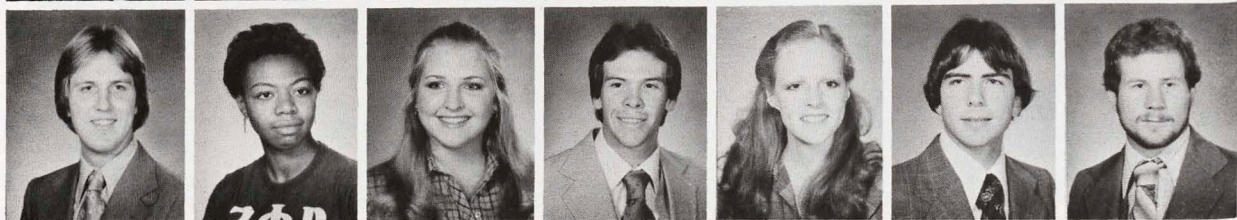
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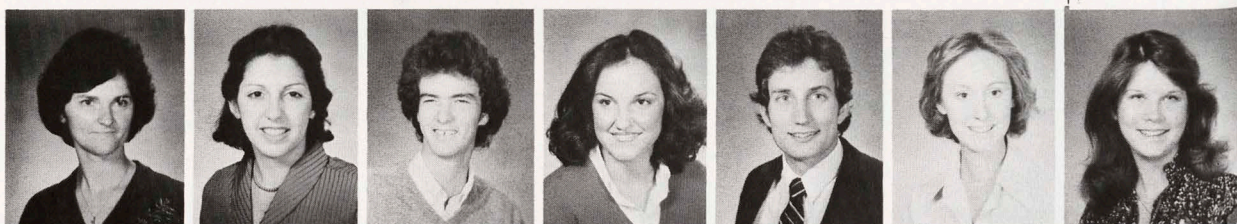
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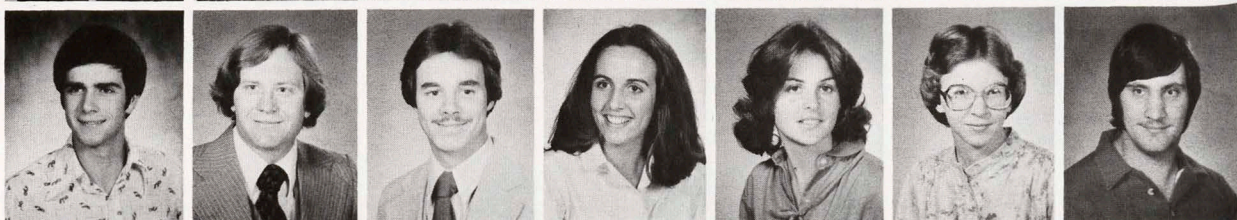
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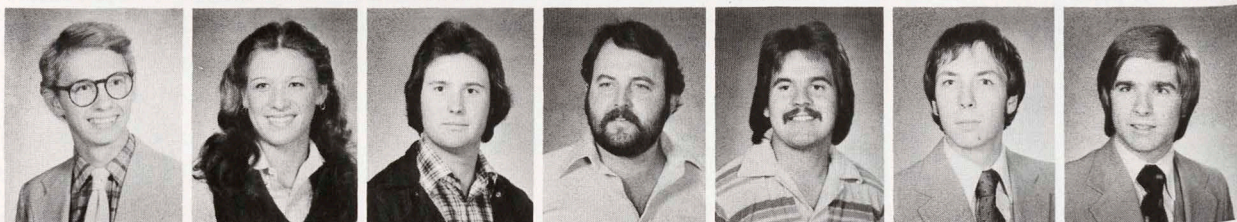
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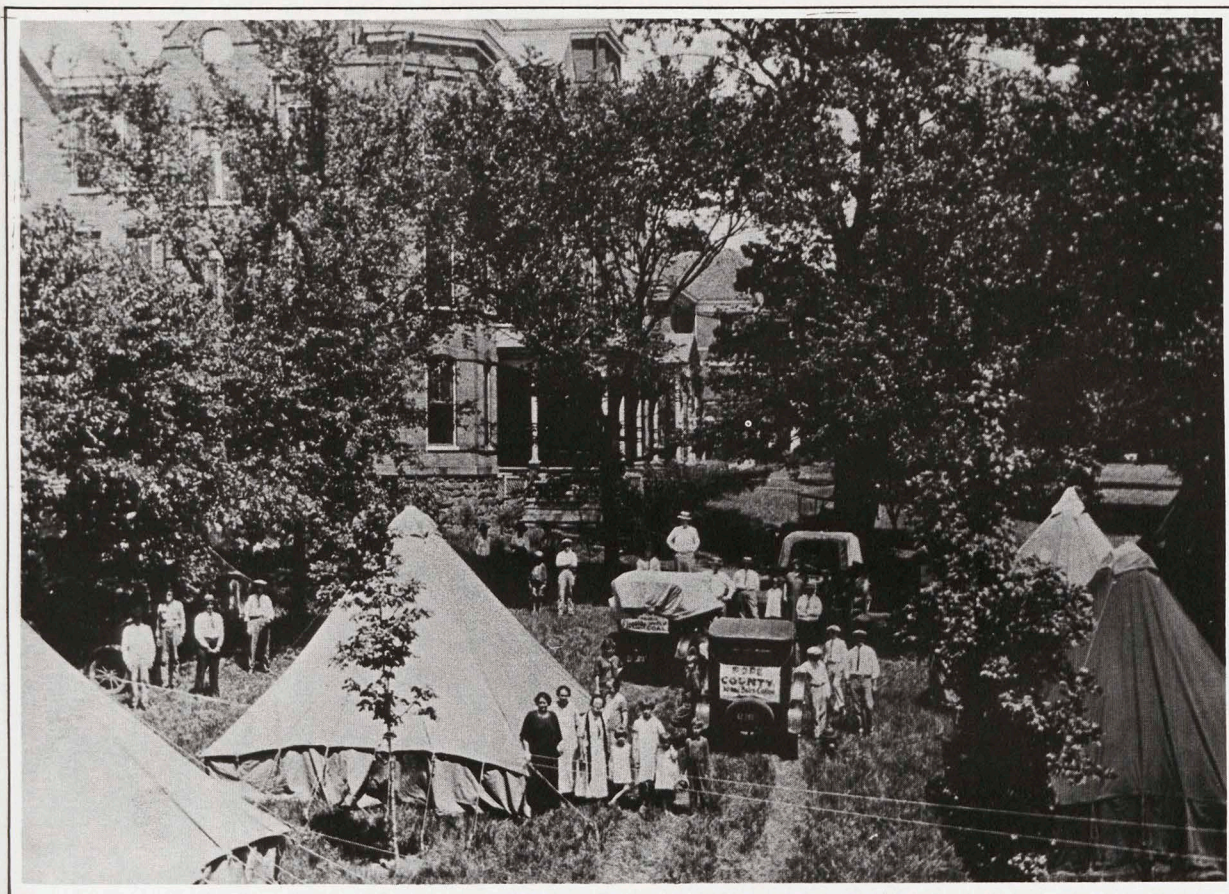


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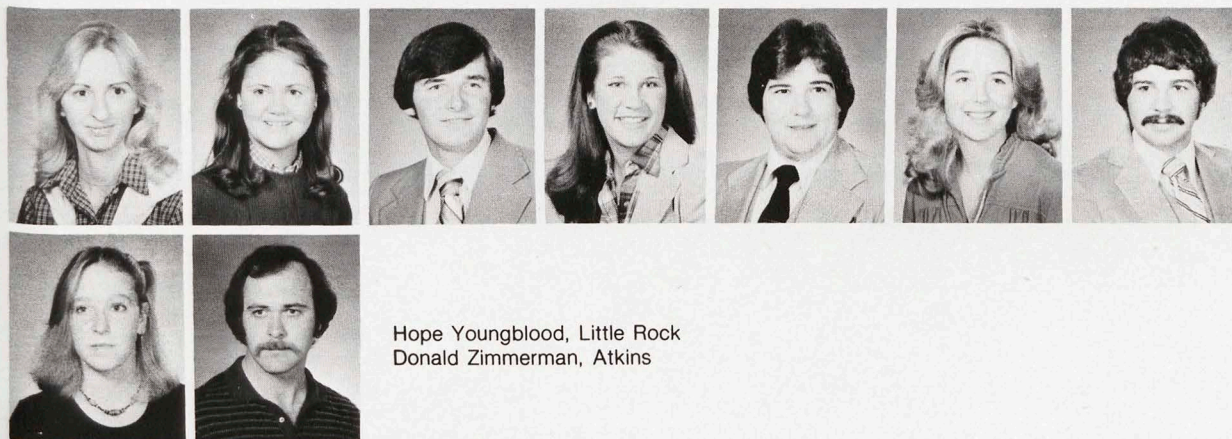


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This old view taken in the 1930's shows part of the campgrounds of the University's annual county agricultural days. Signs on the back of the autos say POPE COUNTY and contain agricultural references. Buchanan Hall and, to the north of it, Hill Hall appear in the background.



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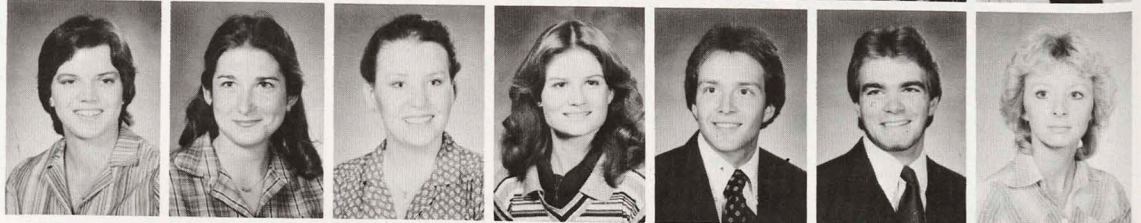
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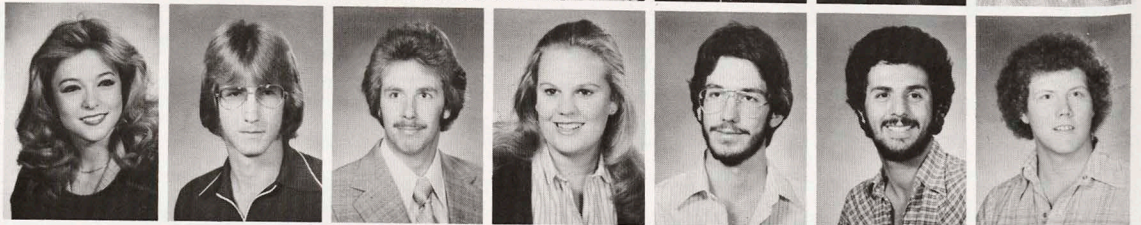
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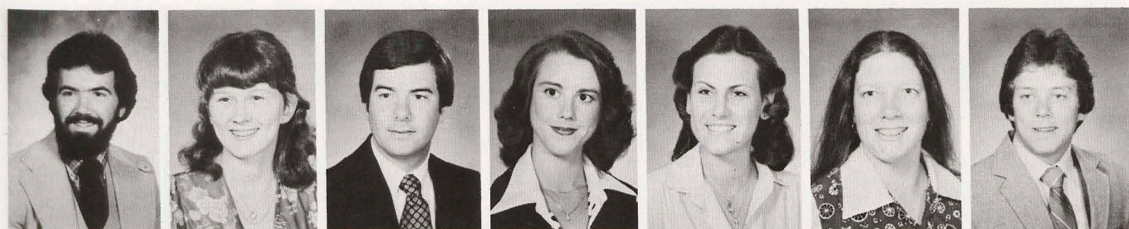


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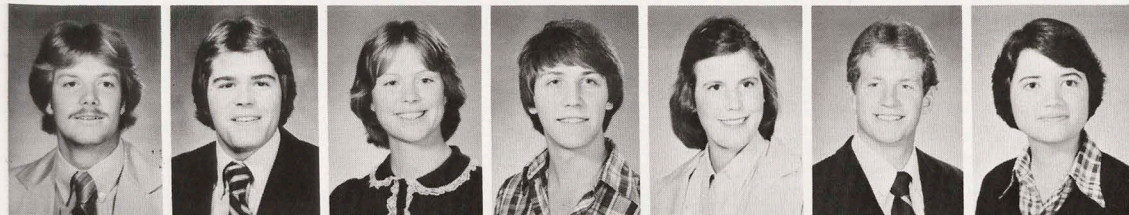


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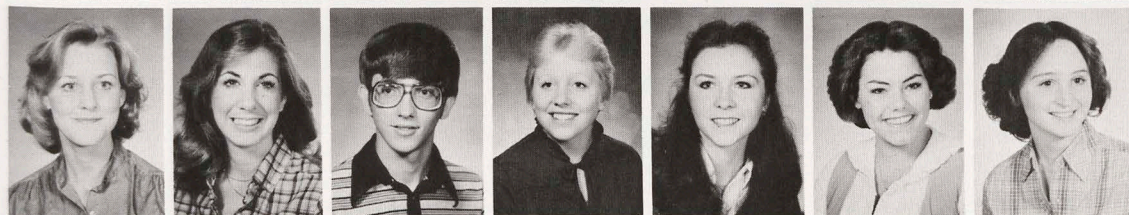




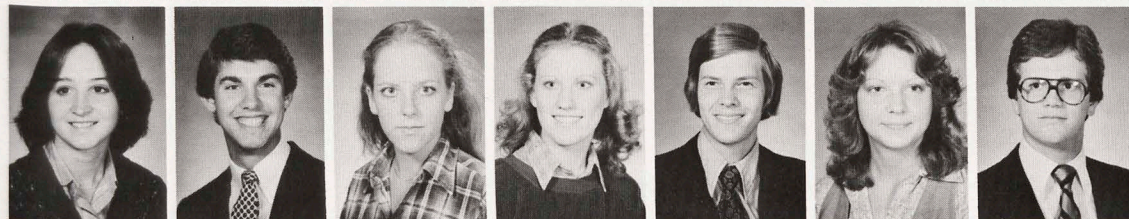
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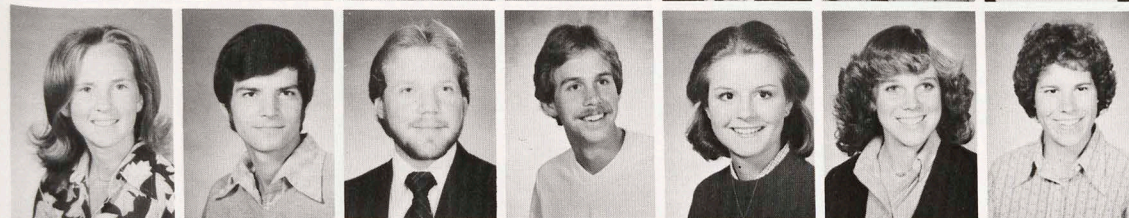
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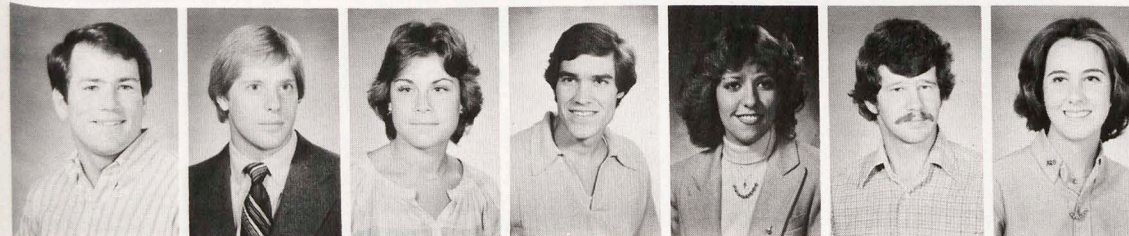
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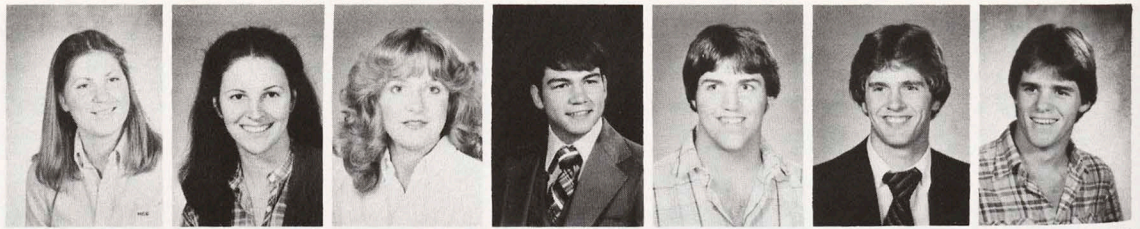


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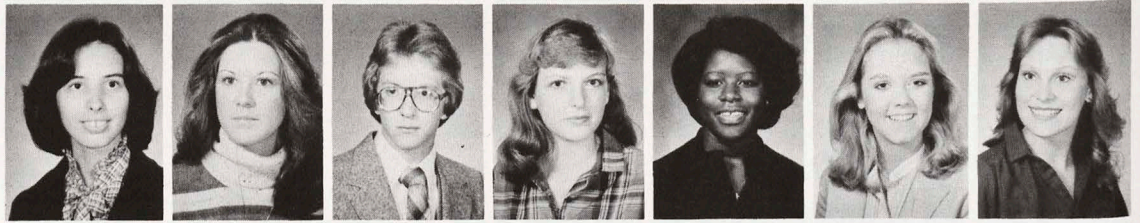


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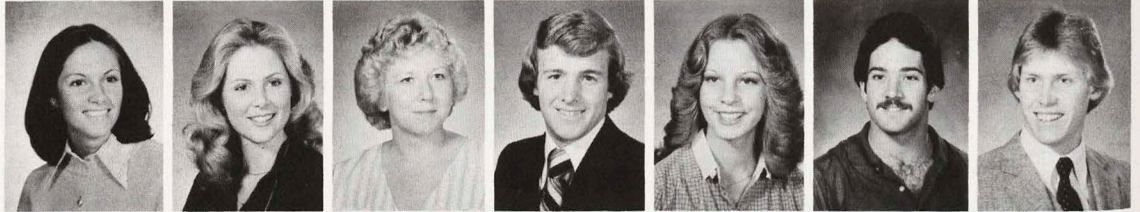
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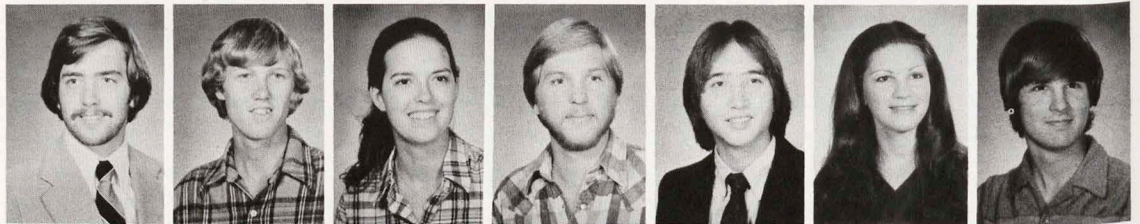
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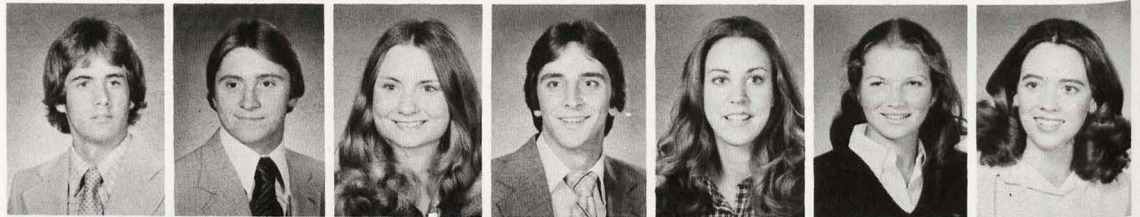
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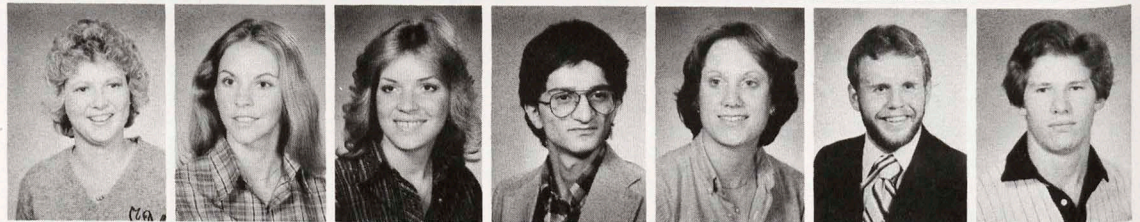
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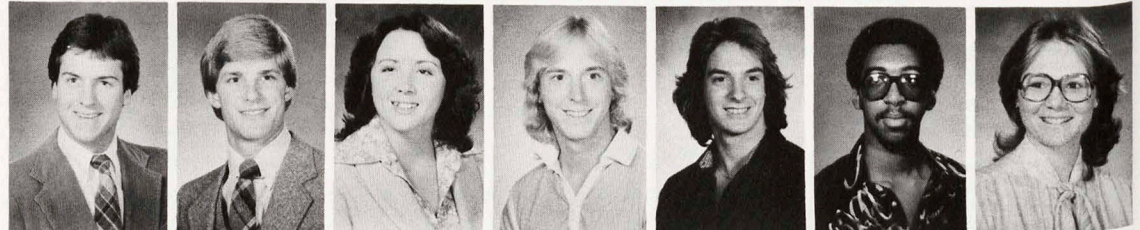
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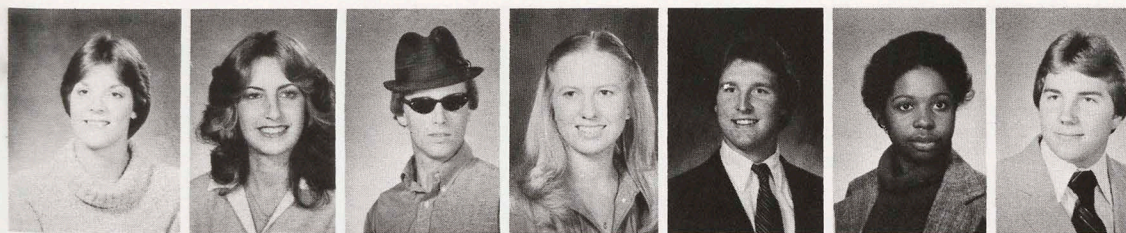


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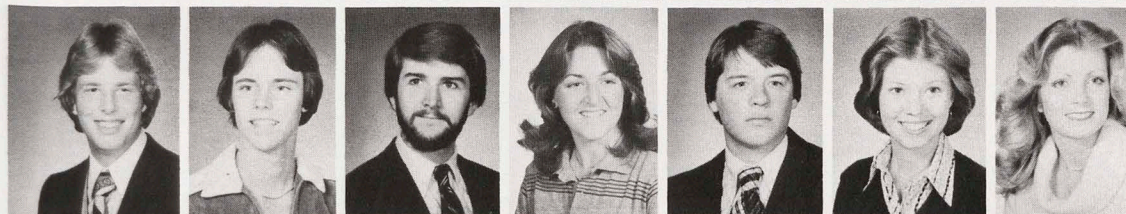


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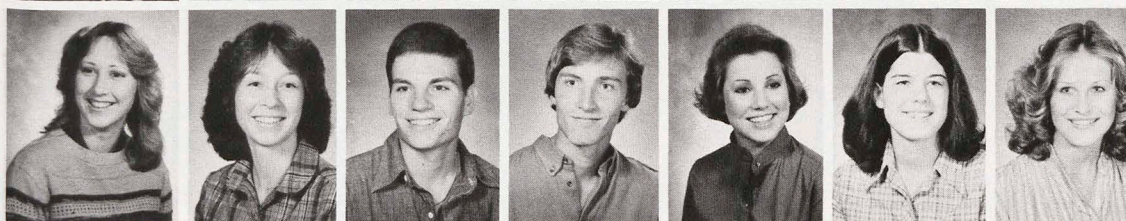
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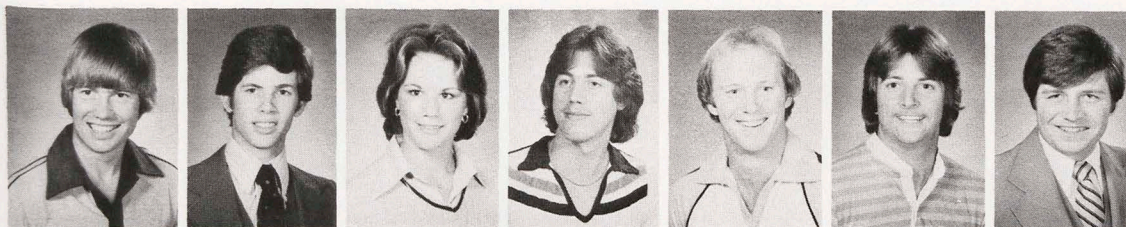
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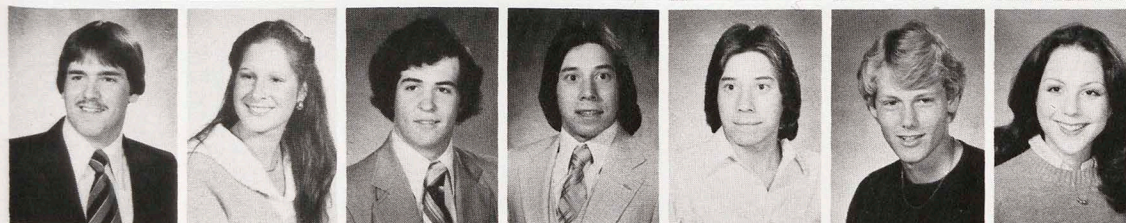
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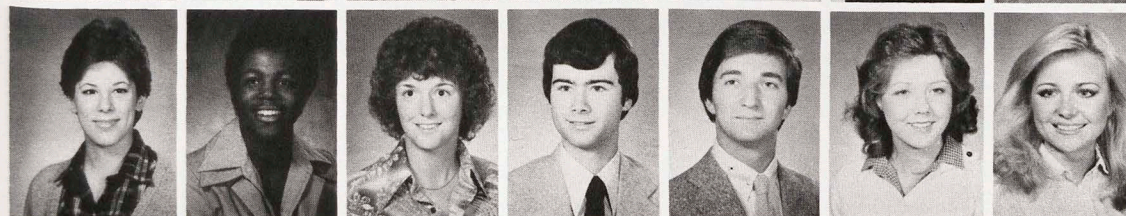
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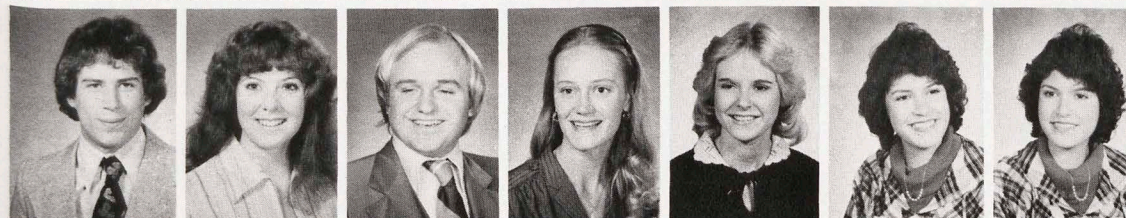
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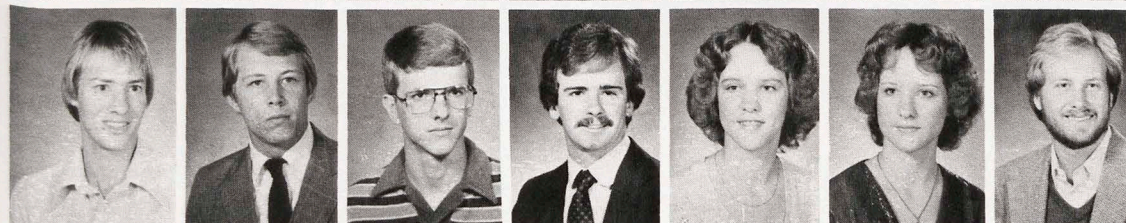
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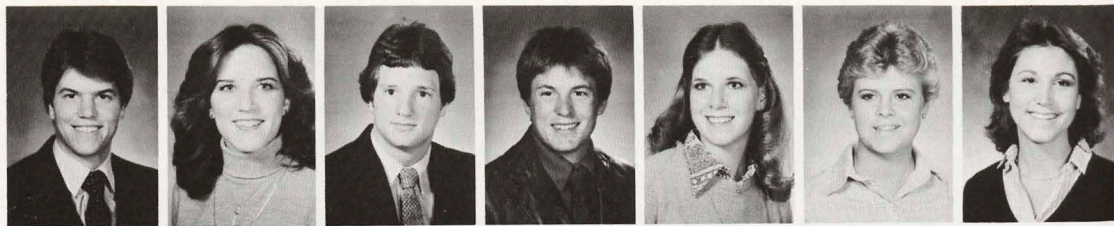


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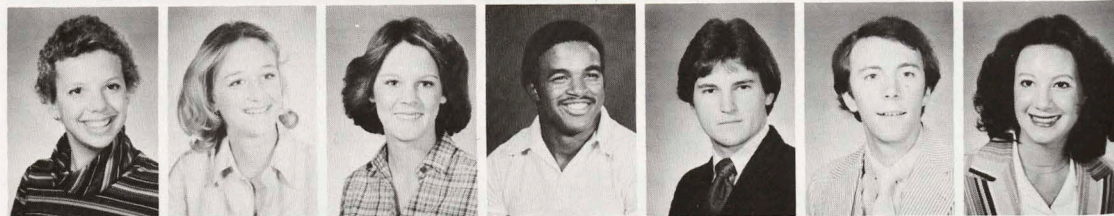


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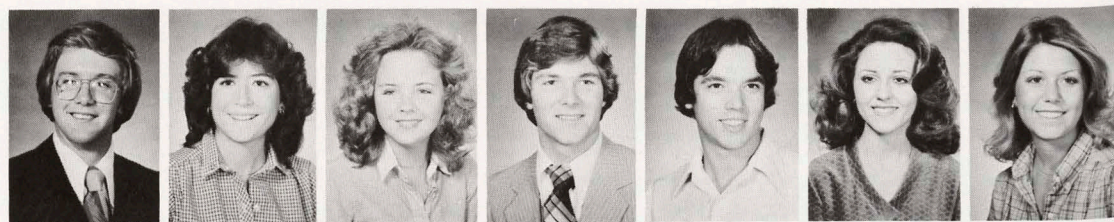
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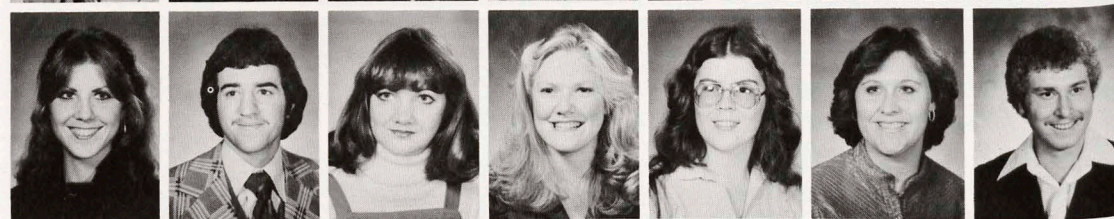
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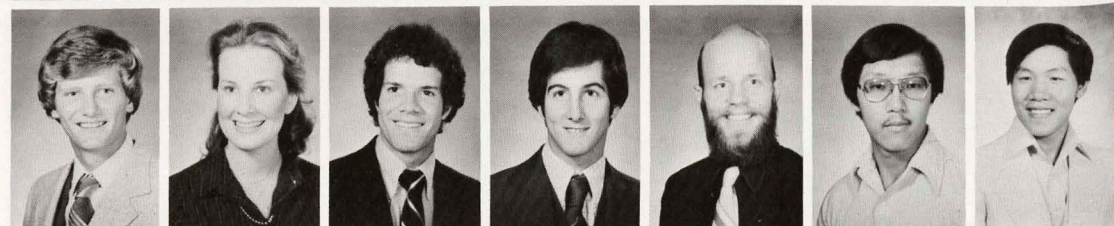
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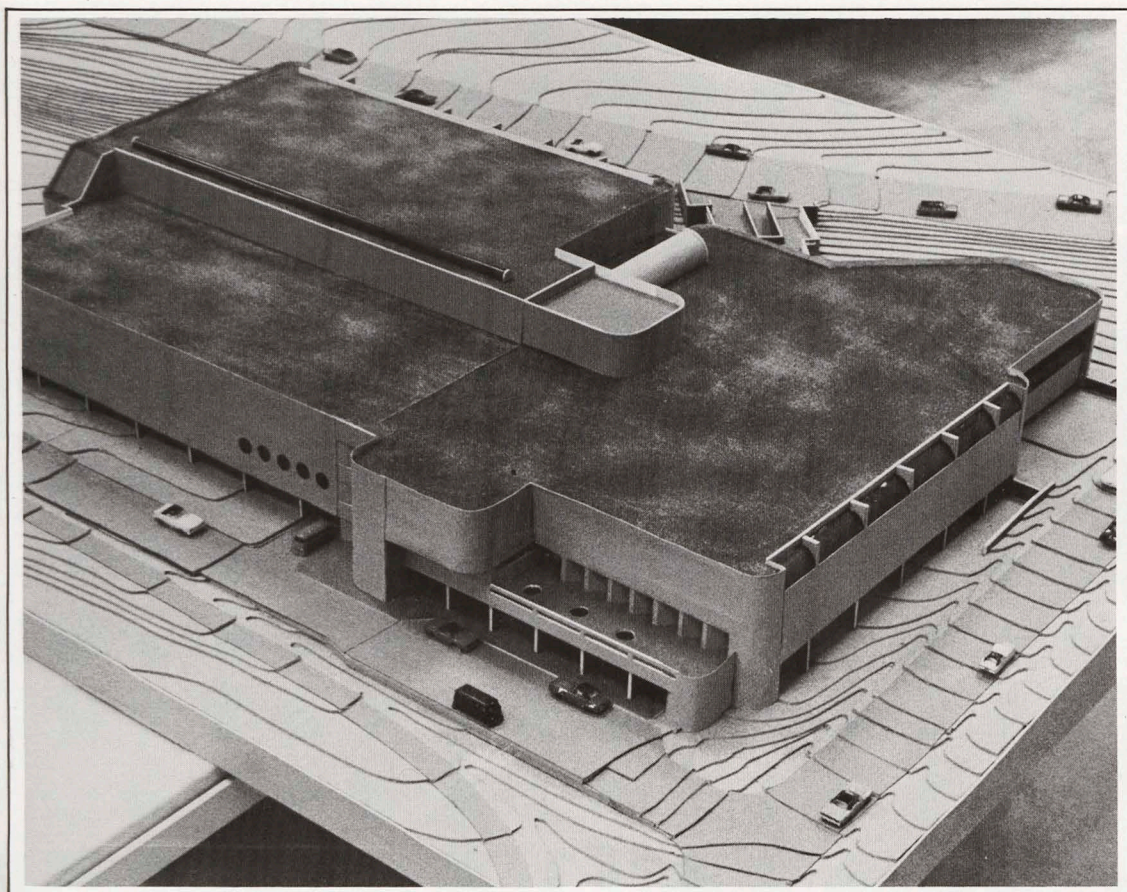


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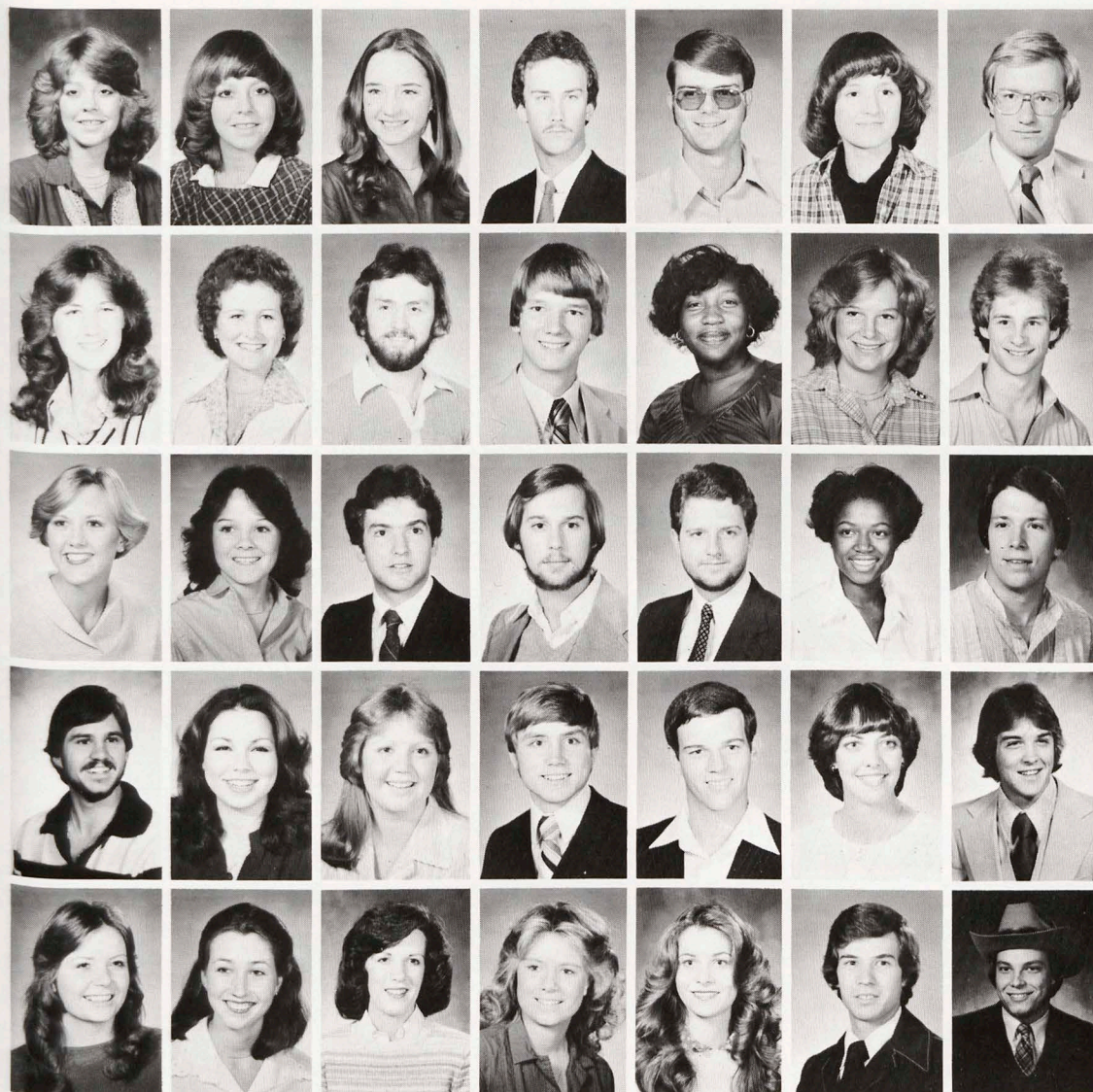


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Over twenty years in the planning, HPER — Health, Physical Education, Recreation — has at last received partial funding. Minor details such as whether or not ASG wants an Olympic-sized pool located inside are yet to be decided, but the huge facility may soon be constructed. The structure will be the largest on campus and sit just south of Barnhill.



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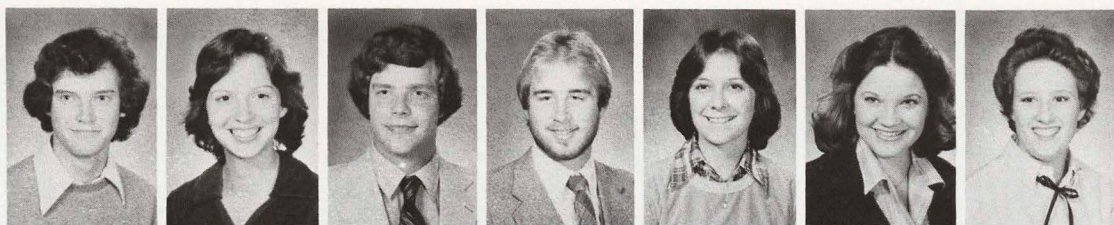
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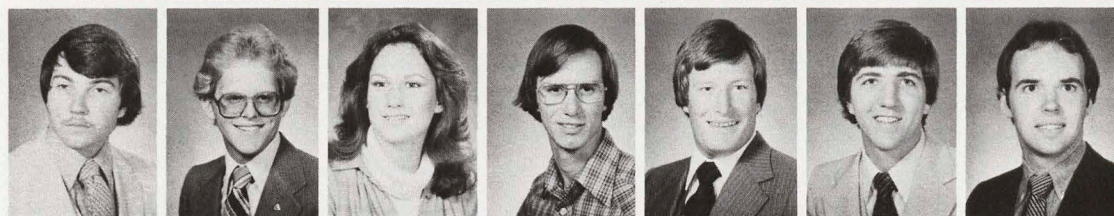
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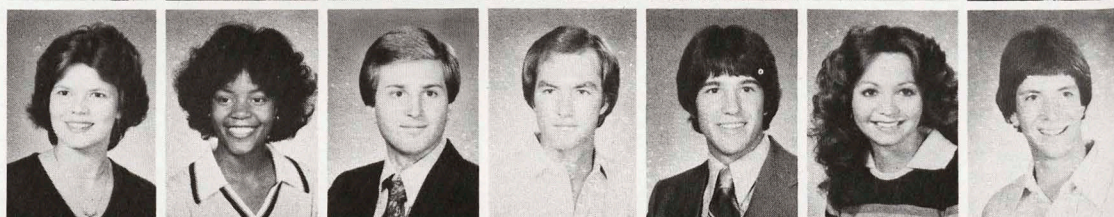
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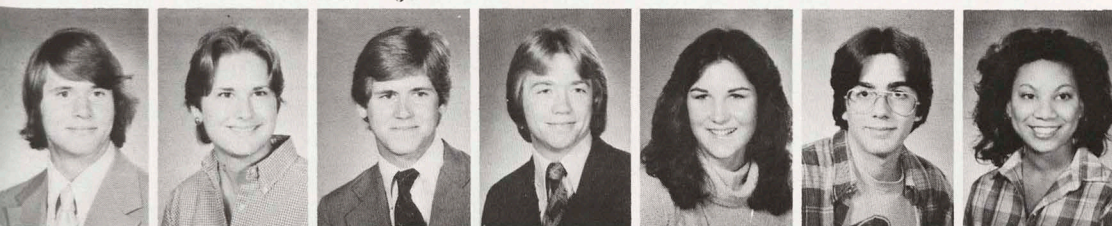


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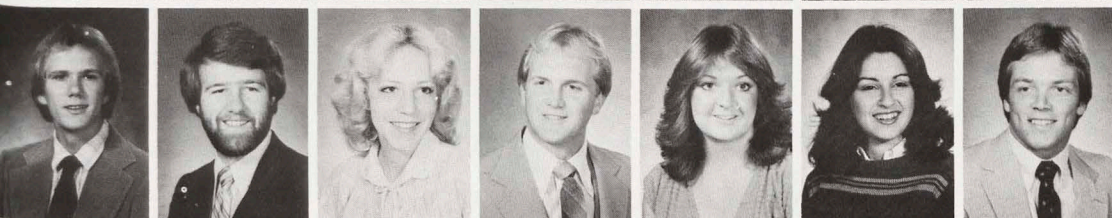


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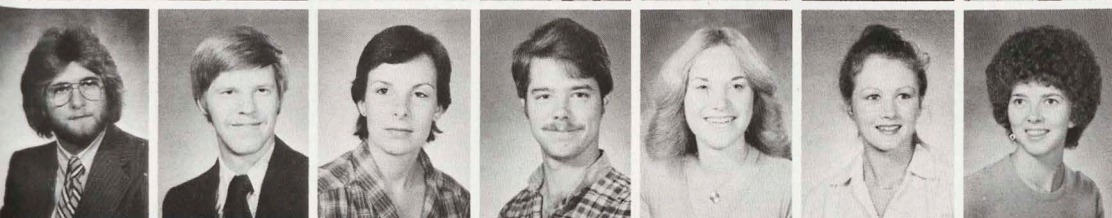




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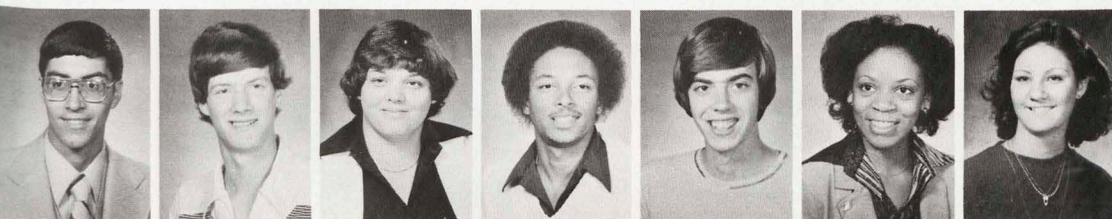
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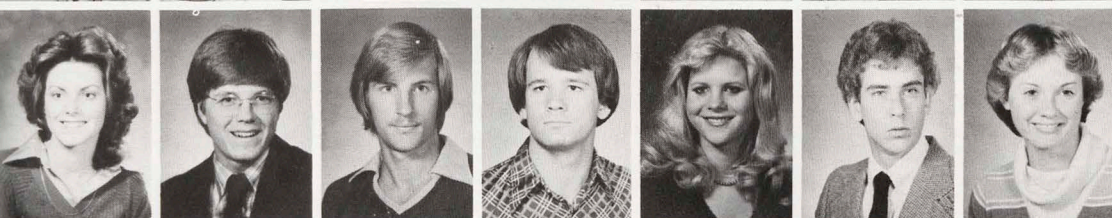
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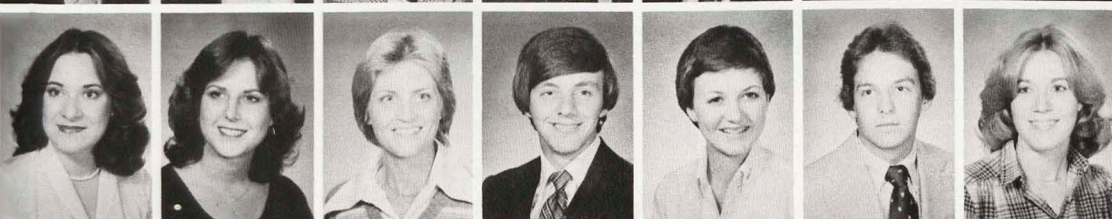
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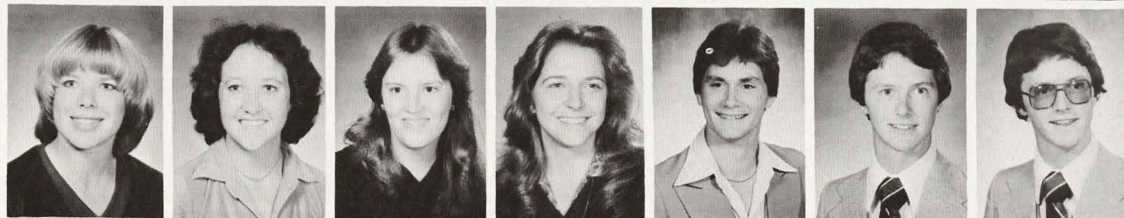


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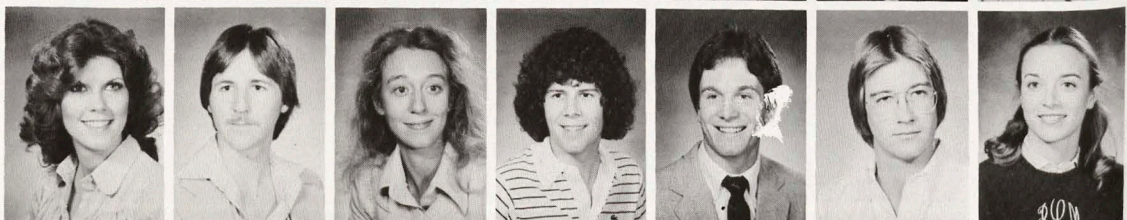
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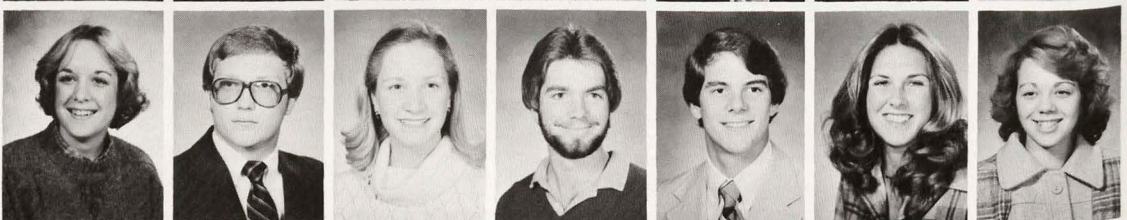
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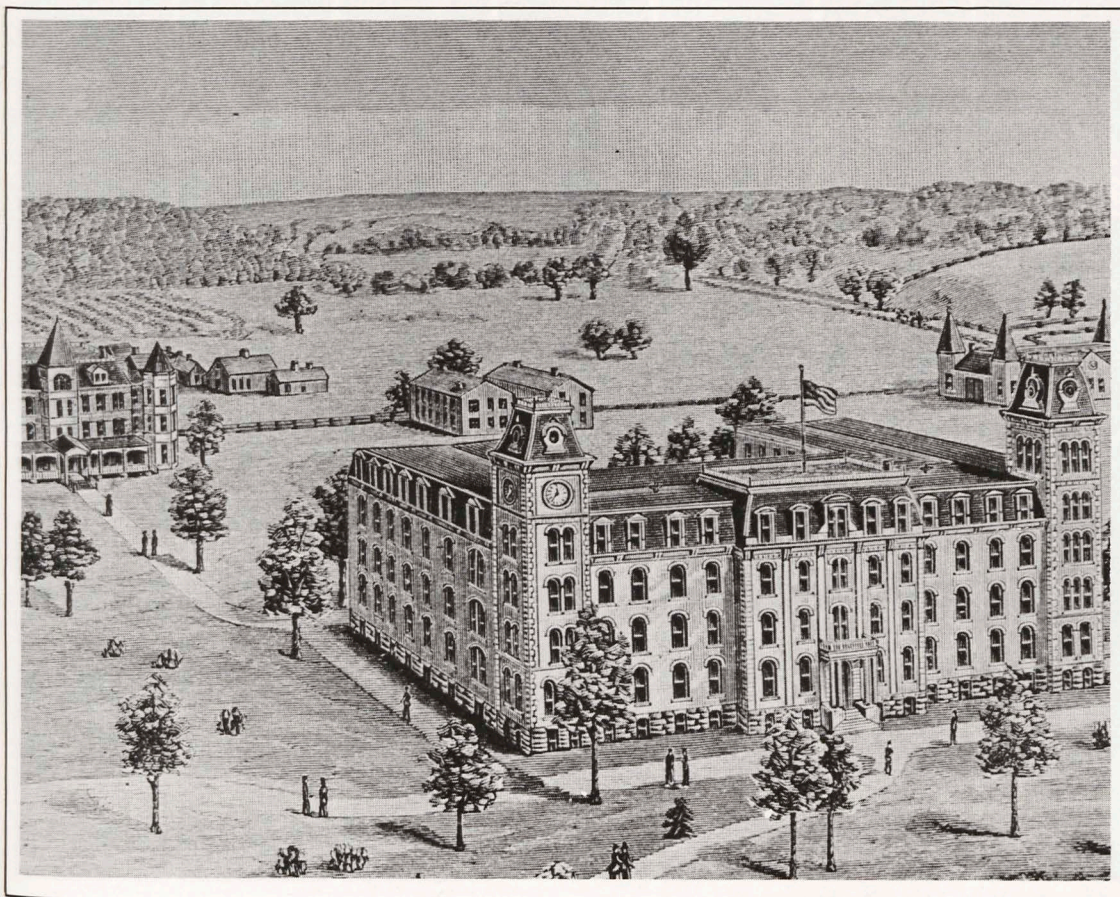


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University Hall, completed in 1875, the first permanent building constructed on campus. It was built from material acquired on campus. The stone was quarried near the present infirmary. The souther tower was built to contain a clock while the north tower housed chimes. The University library, state, administration, classrooms, and some professors' housing were all originally contained in Old Main.

Other major building on campus in this 1888 view from left to right are: Buchanan Hall (men's housing), the two original University buildings, and agriculture. A greenhouse sat in Campus Drive at Maple.



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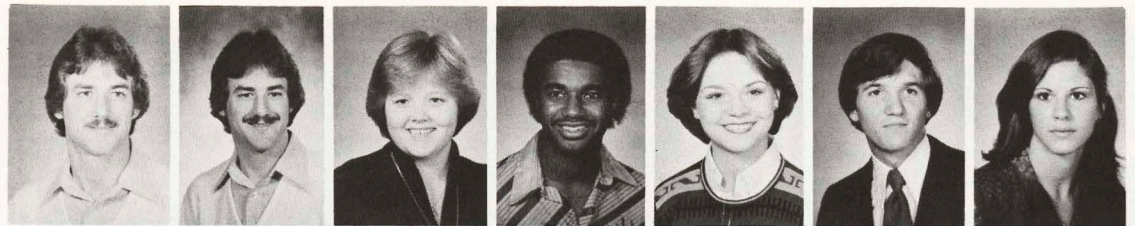
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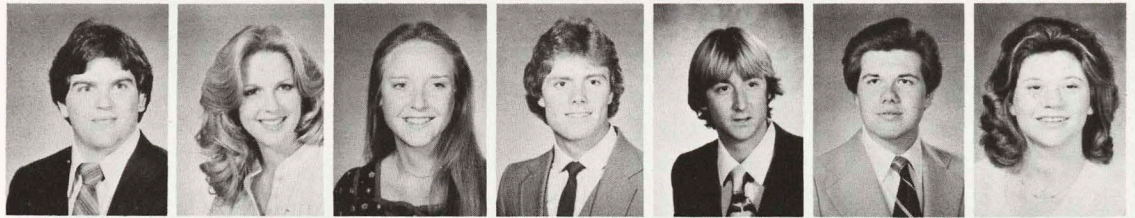
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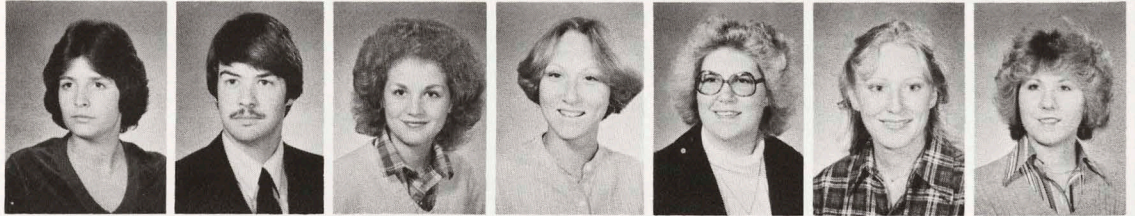
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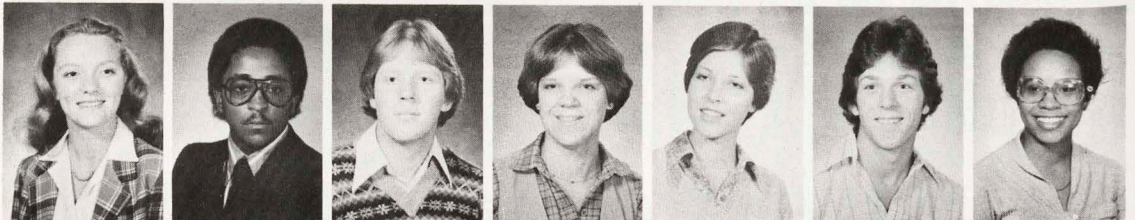
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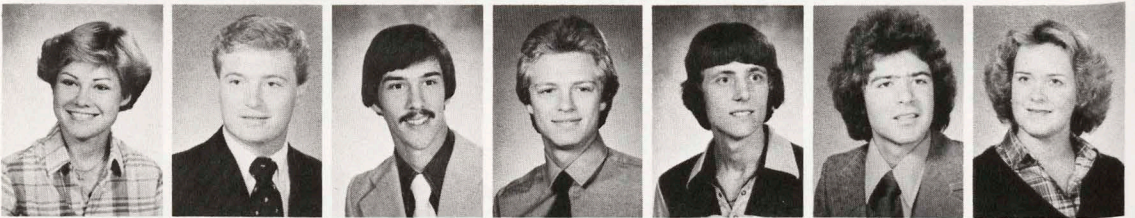
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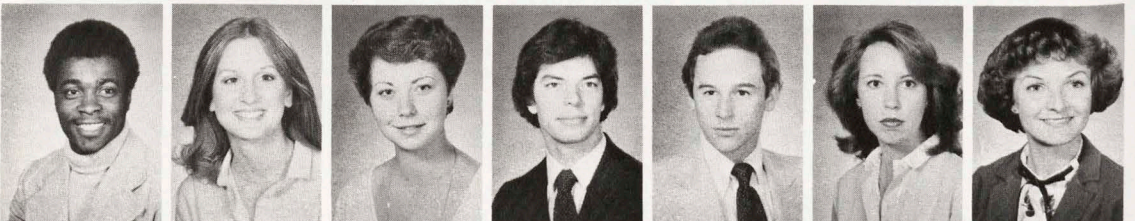
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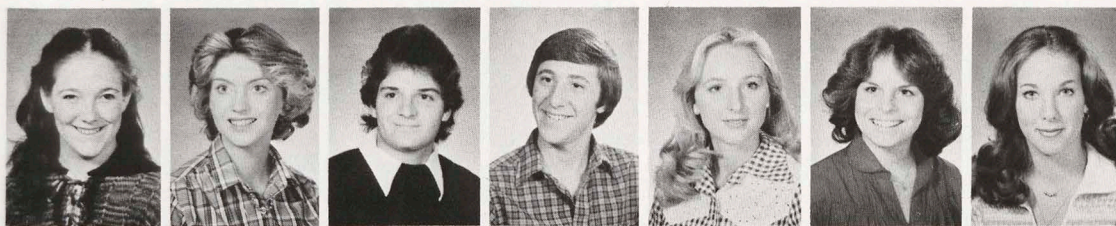


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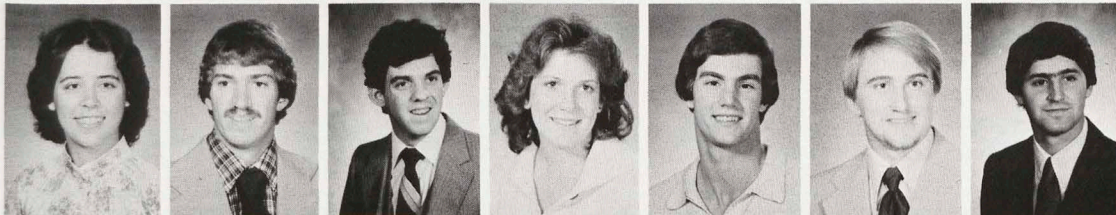


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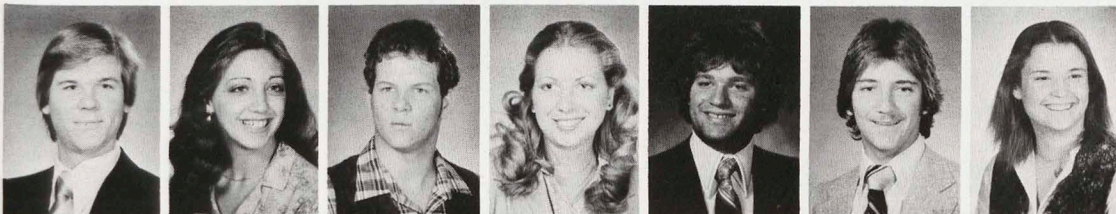




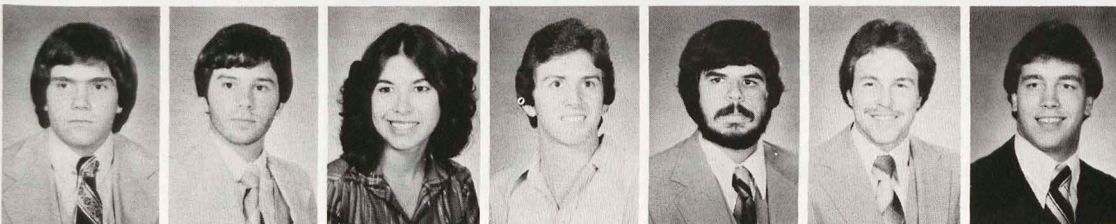
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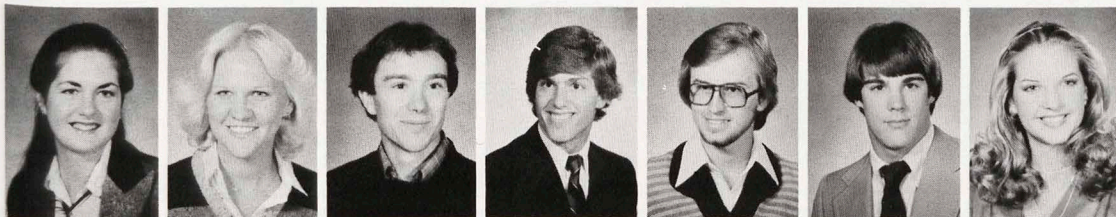
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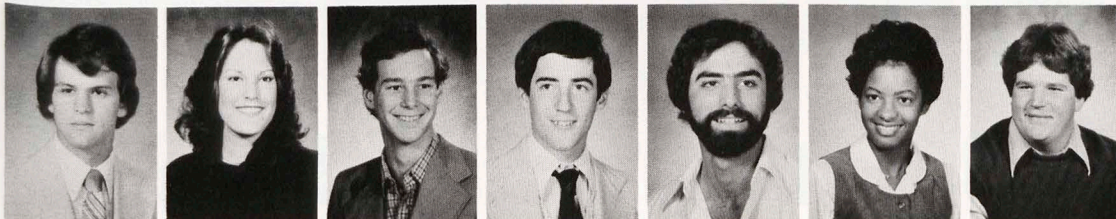
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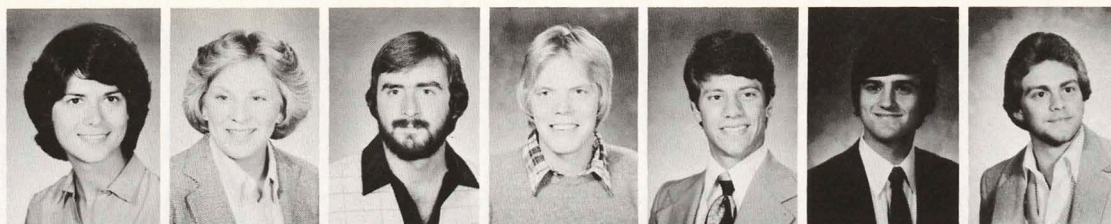


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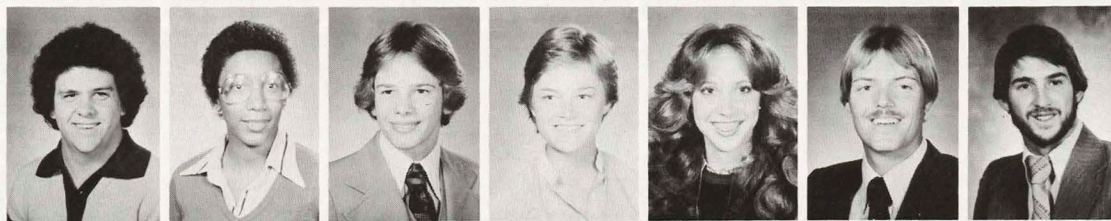


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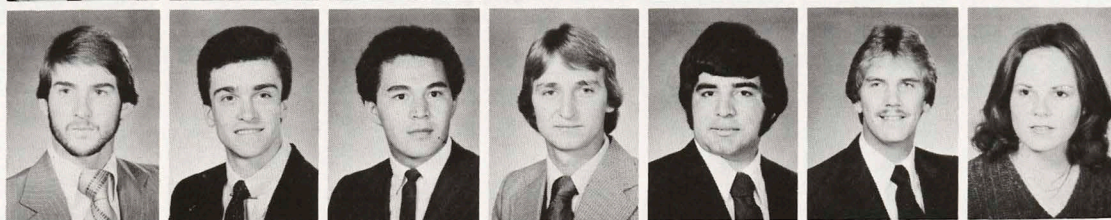
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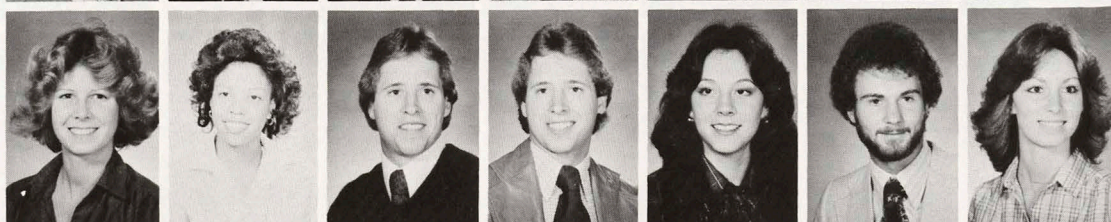
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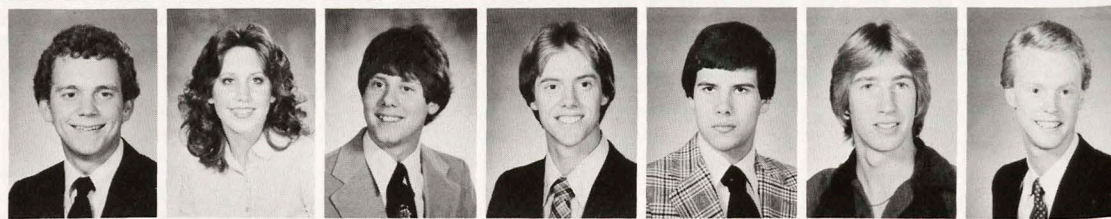
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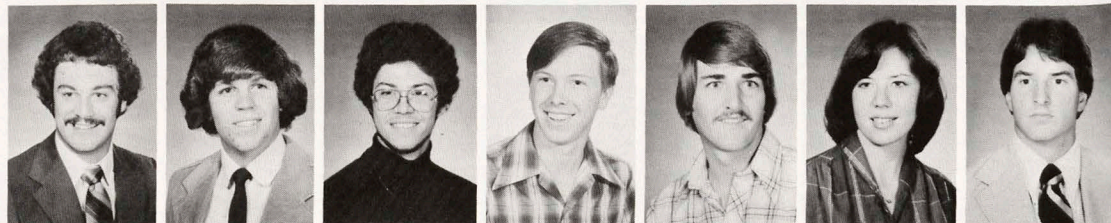
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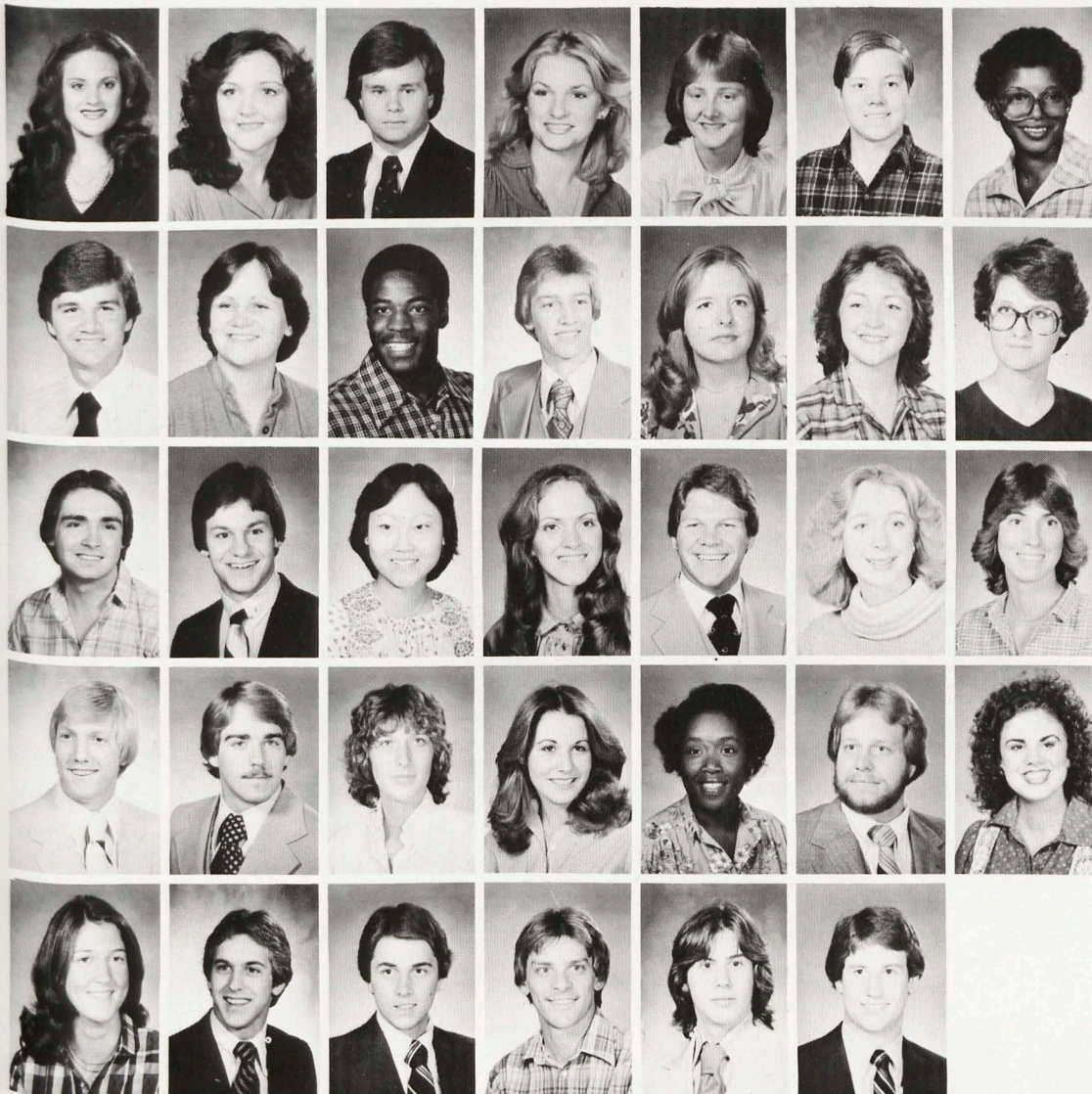
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In August of 1977 reconstruction of the John Barnhill Field House was officially started. The work on the home of the basketball Razorbacks increased its seating capacity from about 7,800 to 9,800.

It took almost a year and a half before the enlargement was completed. During this time the Hogs had to practice in local high school gyms. Though they did get to play their games in Barnhill fans coming to see them were treated to climbing over construction equipment. One other event that was missed by students was that no concerts could be held while the construction was in process. The reconstruction was completed on March 14, 1979.



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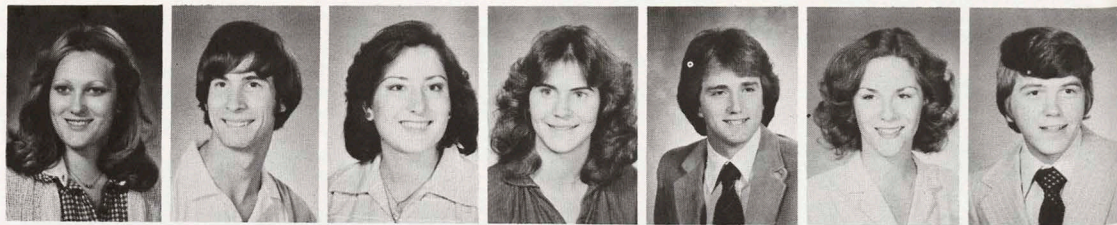
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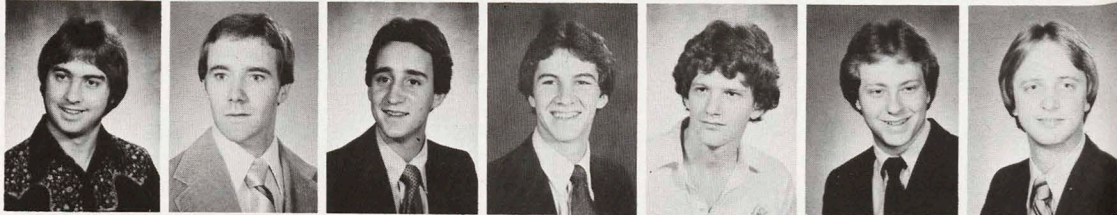
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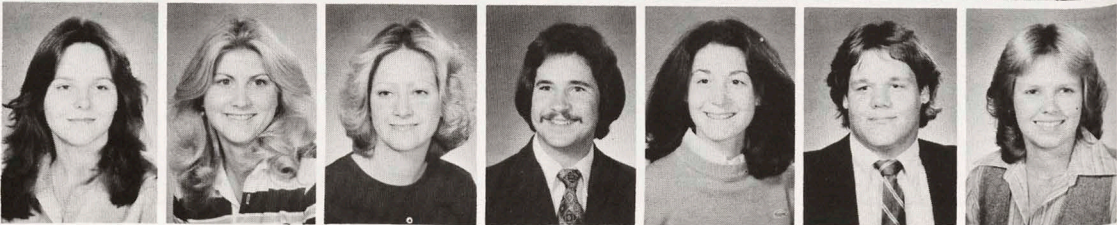
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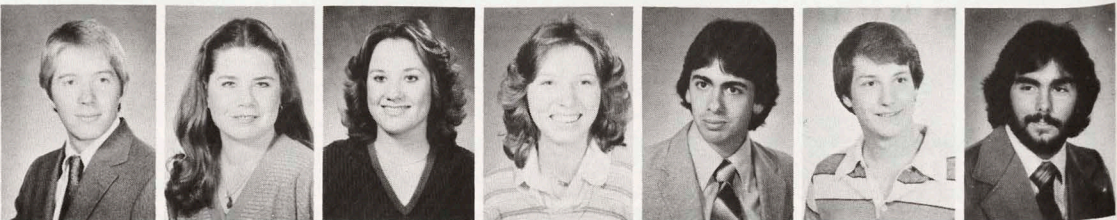
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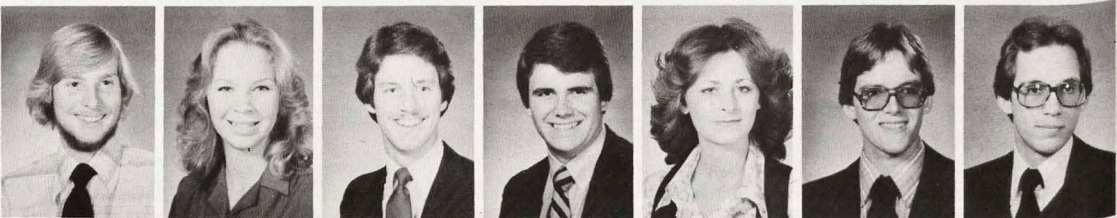
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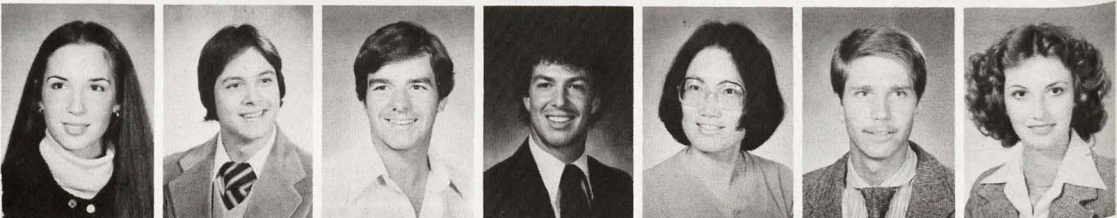
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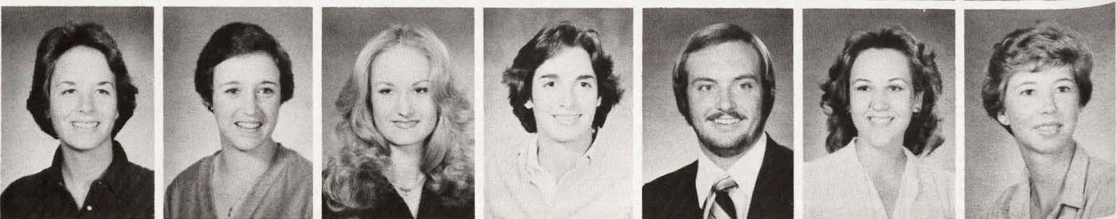
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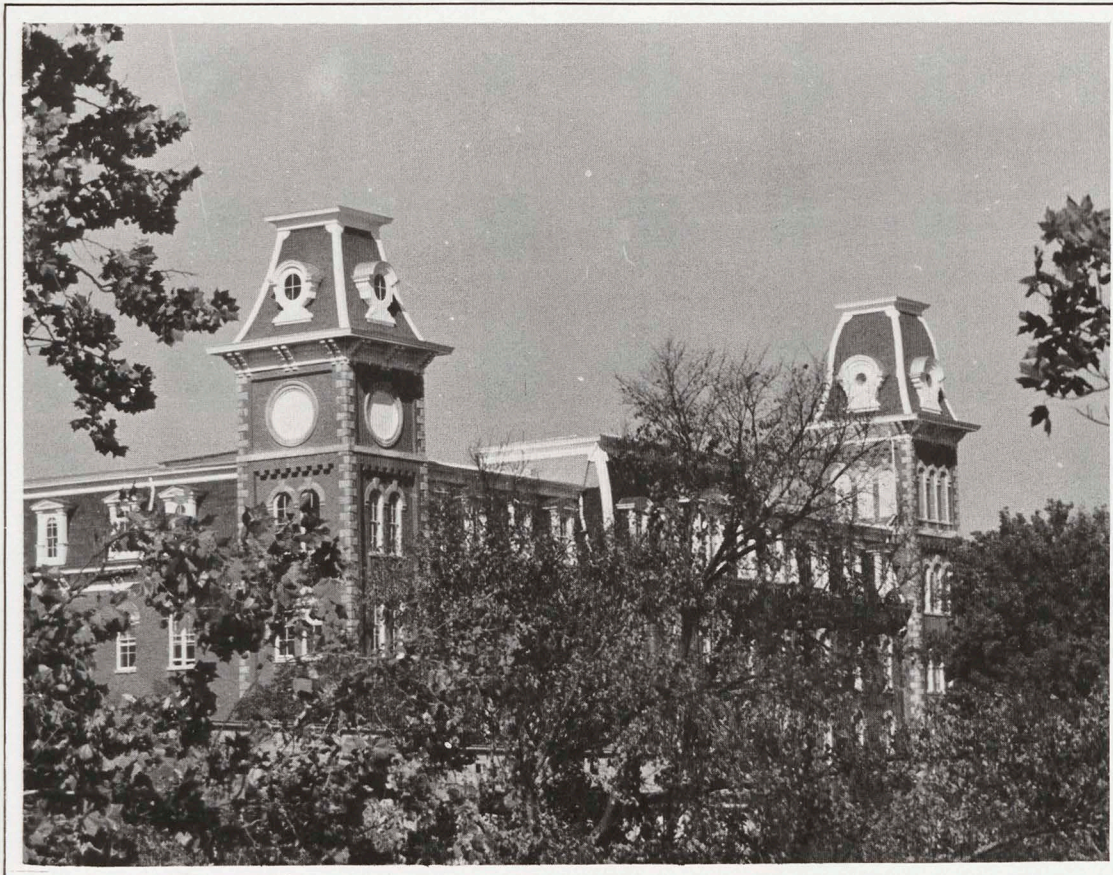


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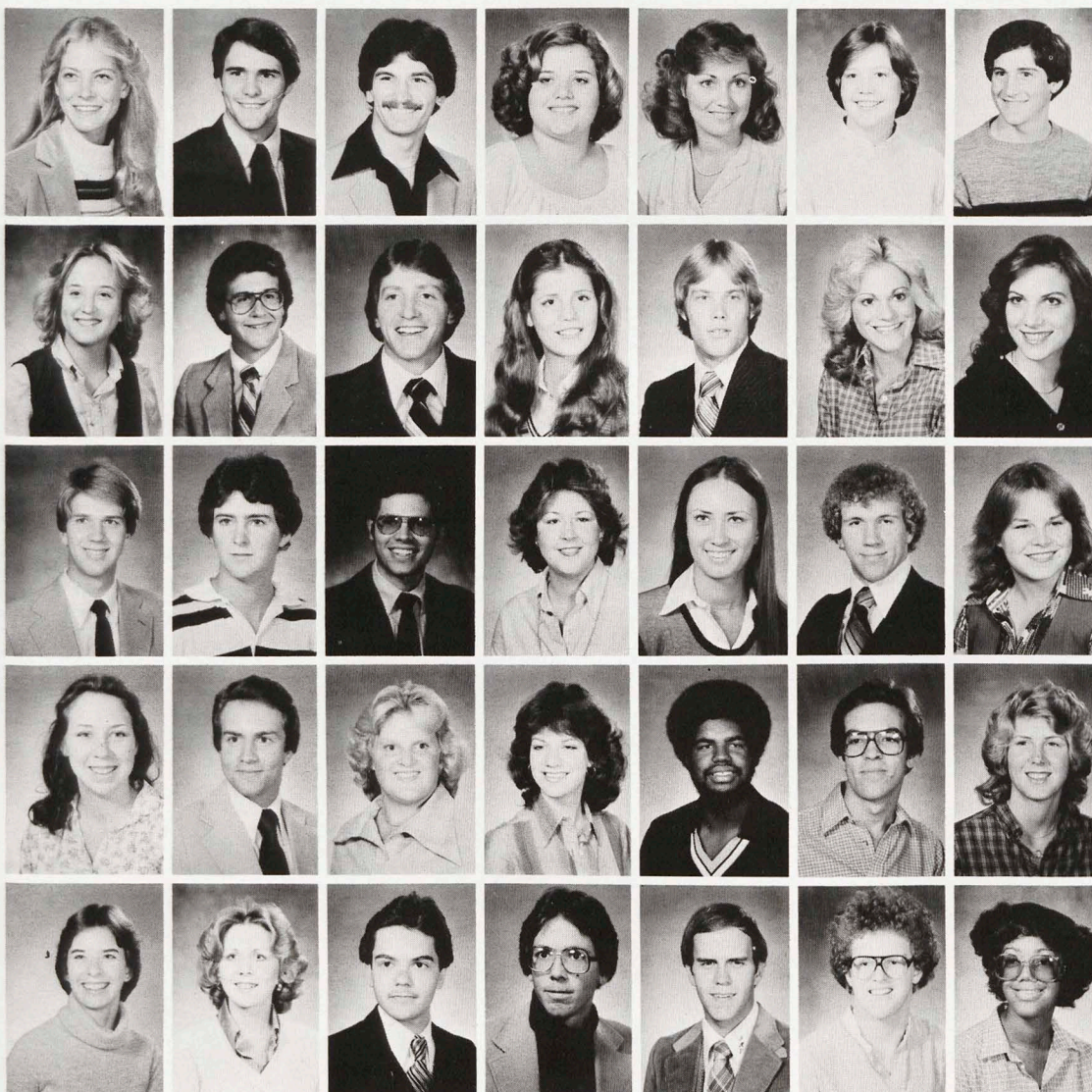


Since before the towers of Old Main started taking shape in 1875, their heights probably stirred controversy. The fact that the north tower is some six feet taller than the south tower is usually attributed to the fact that University Hall was designed by a Northern architect during Reconstruction. The Chicagoan reportedly wanted to remind all viewers that the North was superior to the South.

Few admirers know that a duplicate of this building was the Old Main of the University of Illinois until its roof fell in in the early 1930's. The design bears a striking resemblance to Rock Island's old Chicago depot which opened in 1867 only to be destroyed by the Great Fire of 1871.

Over the years, the towers have changed somewhat. Hands no longer are painted on the clockfaces of the south tower, the more elaborate arnamentation has been removed, and the bell in the north tower is silent, as is the carillion.

Perhaps when renovation is completed, the towers' details will be restored.



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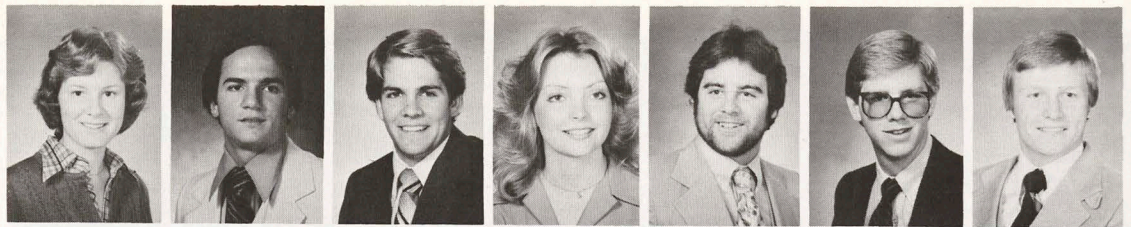
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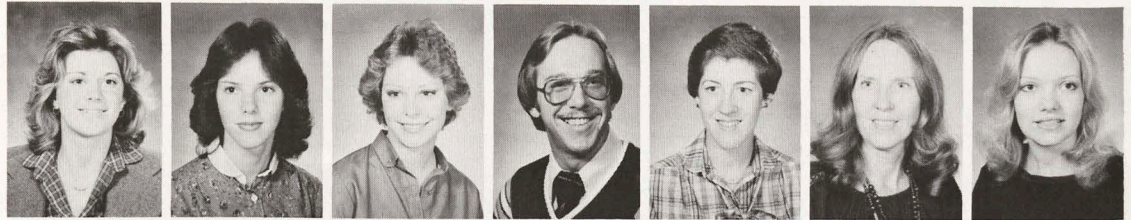
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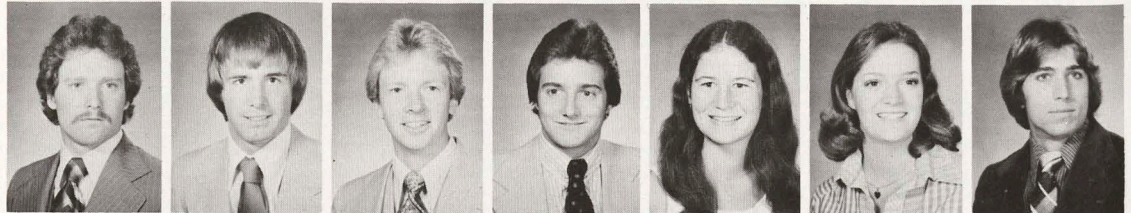
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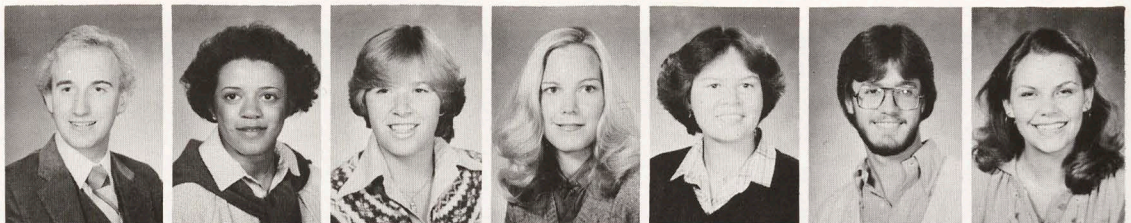
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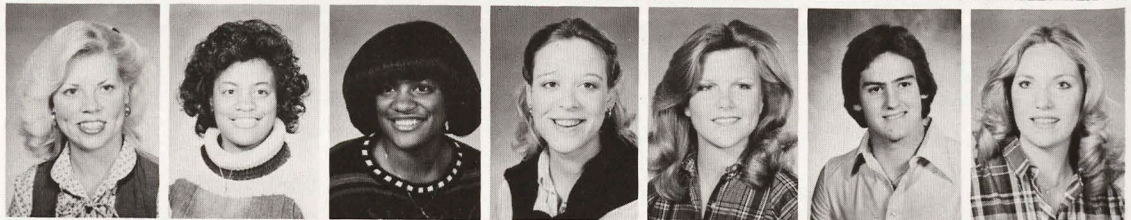
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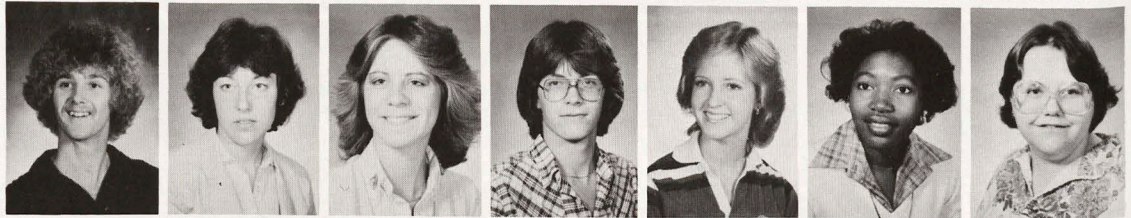
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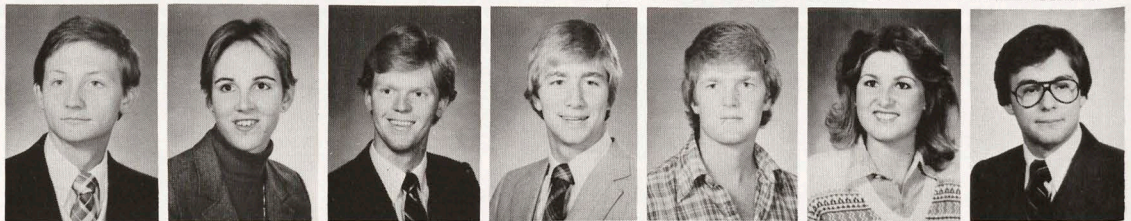
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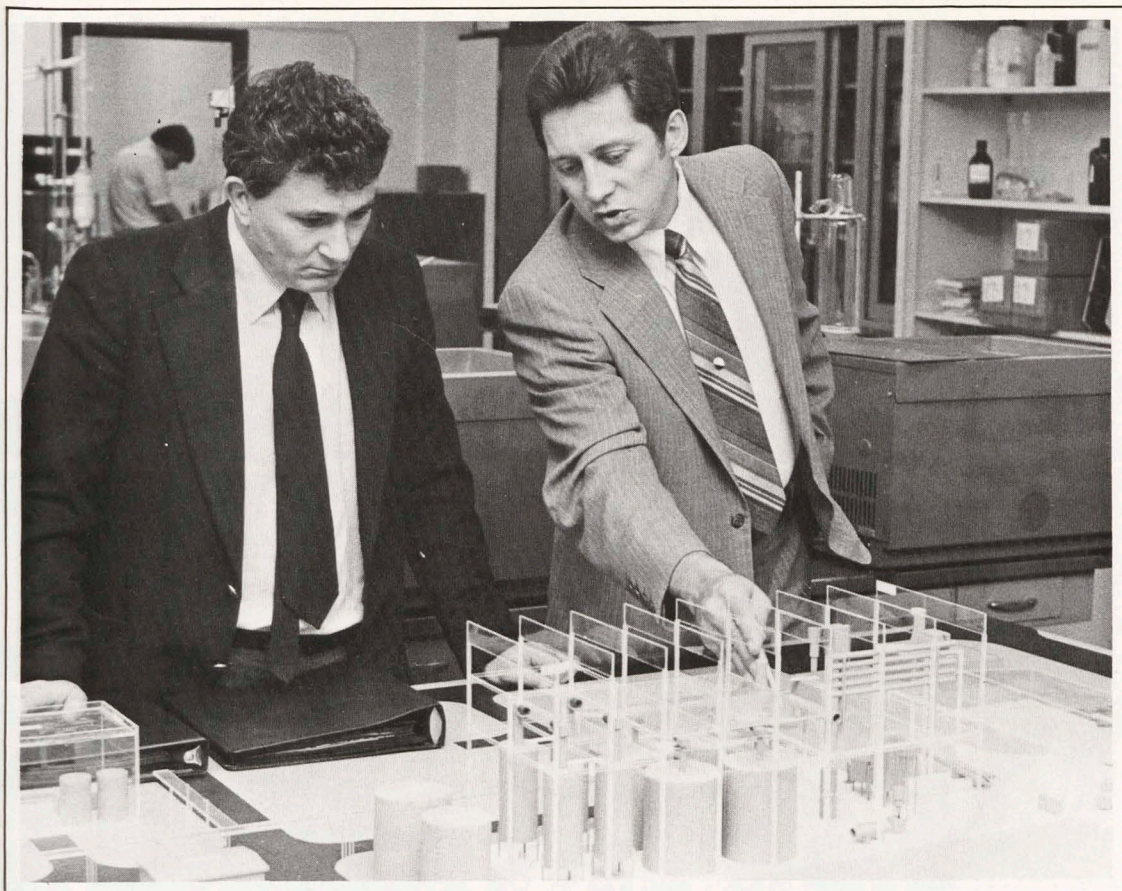


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In the summer of 1979 Gulf Oil Corporation donated more than \$3,000,000 in equipment to the UA Foundation and for the new Biomass Research Center.

The Center, which took over all of the research concerning the production of ethanol and the creating of alternative sources of chemicals and liquid fuels, was also donated \$500,000 toward the first year's operation of the Center.

In January 1980 the United States Departments of Energy and Agriculture said that they would provide a grant of \$1,000,000 to construct a laboratory and office building for the Center.

The Center building will be located at the UA farm and will have 16,000 square feet of floor space along with laboratories, a classroom, and offices.



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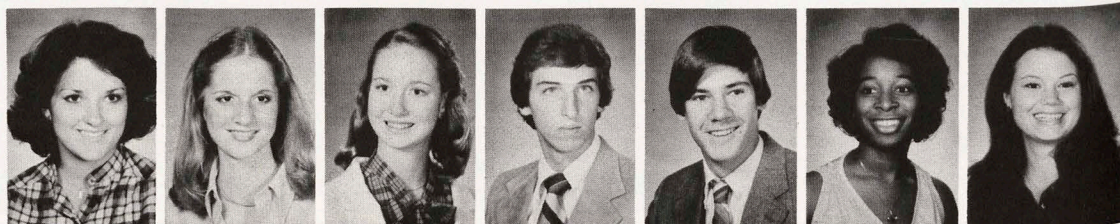
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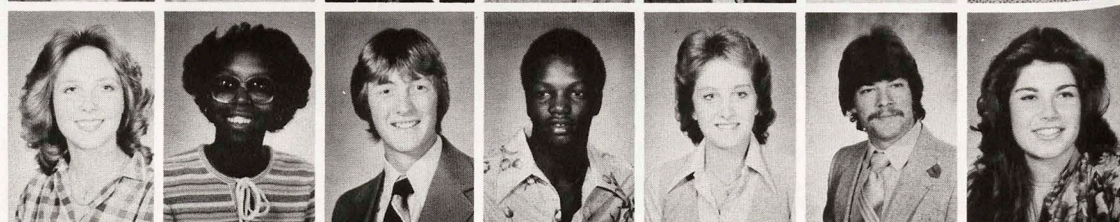
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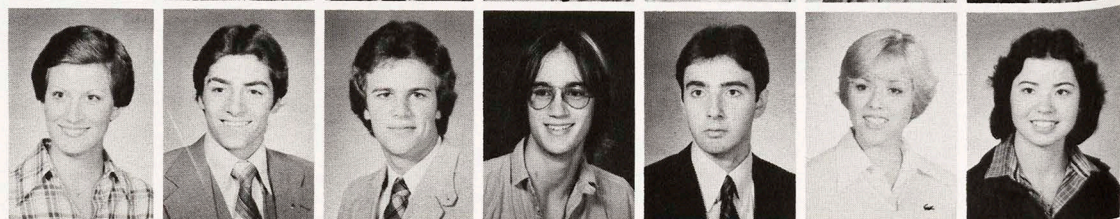
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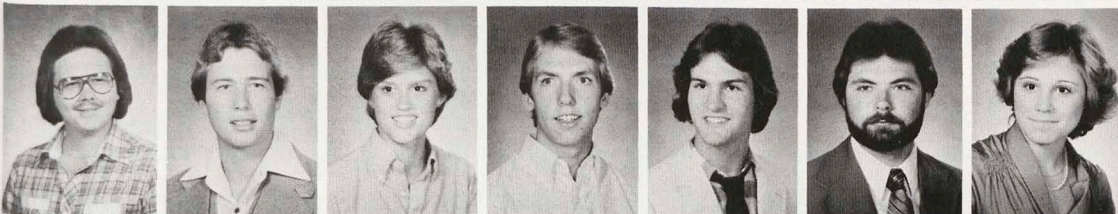




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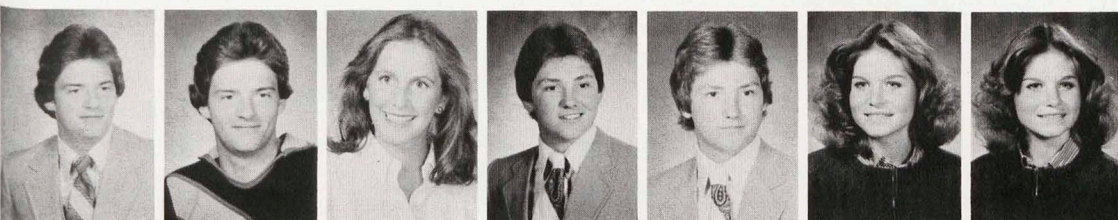
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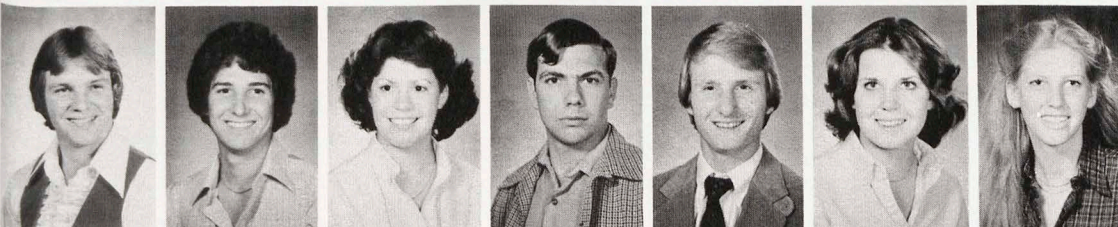
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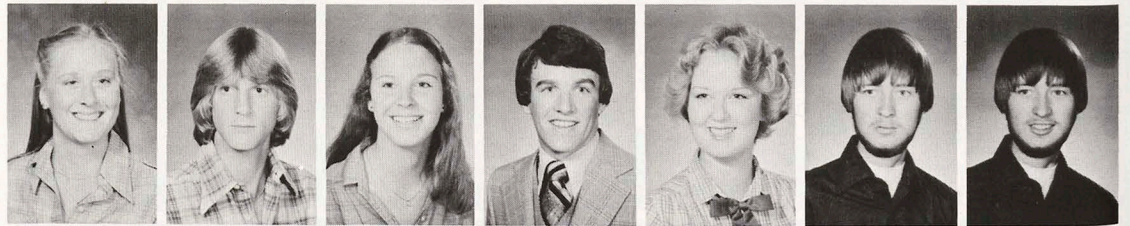


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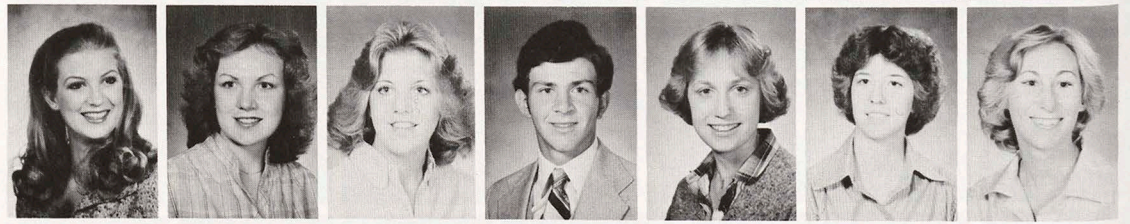


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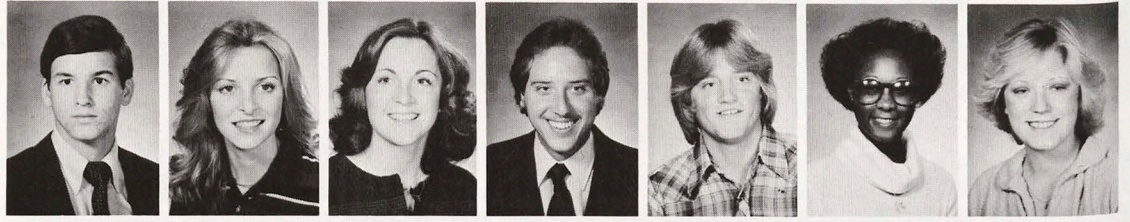
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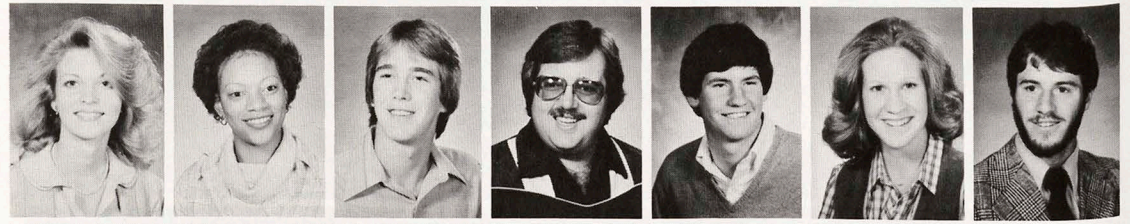
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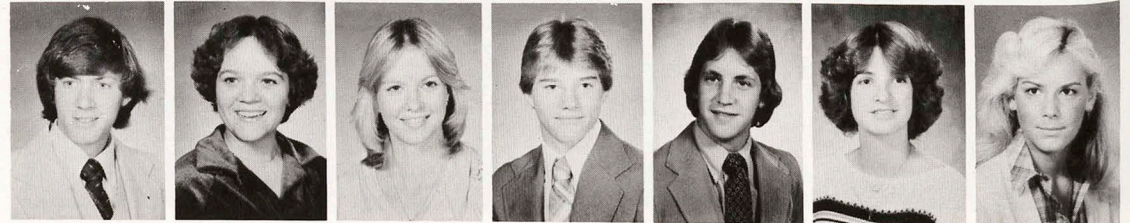
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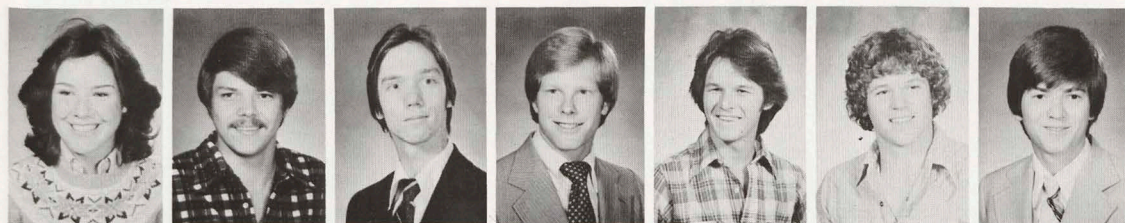


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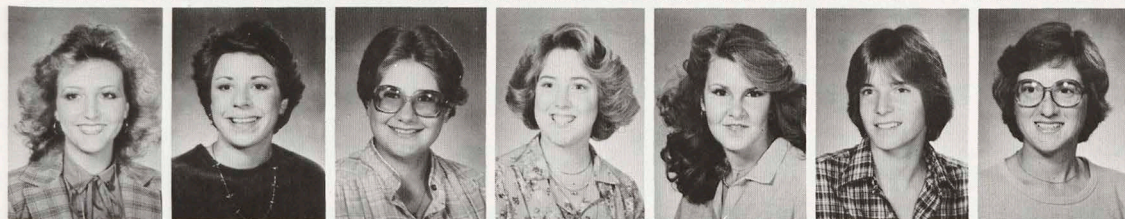


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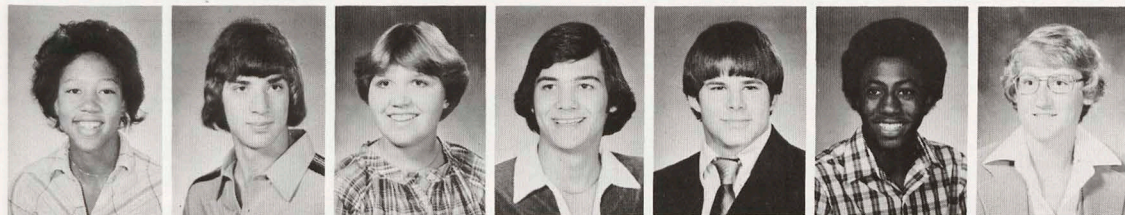




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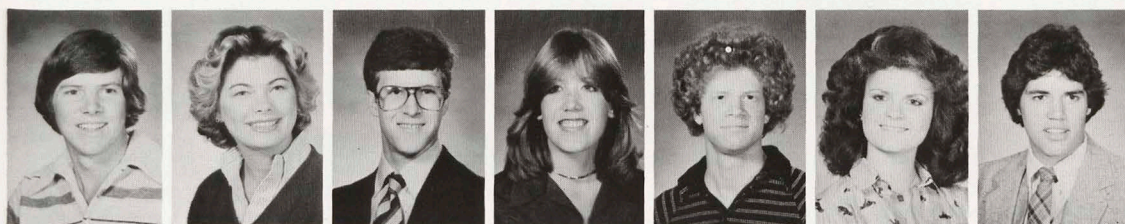
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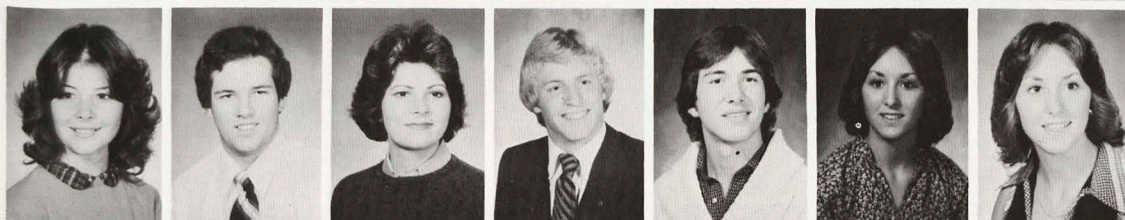
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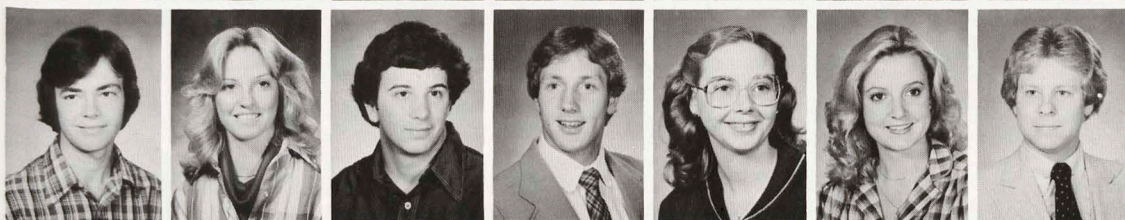
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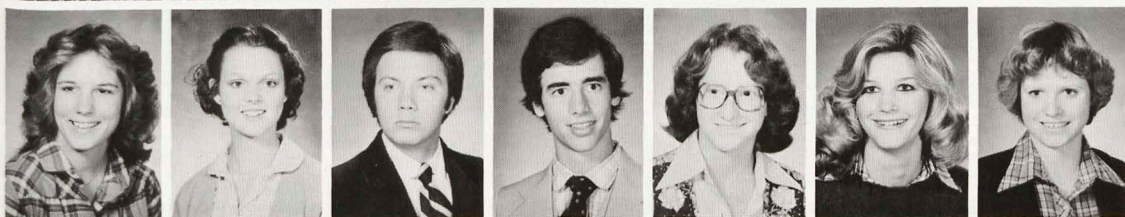
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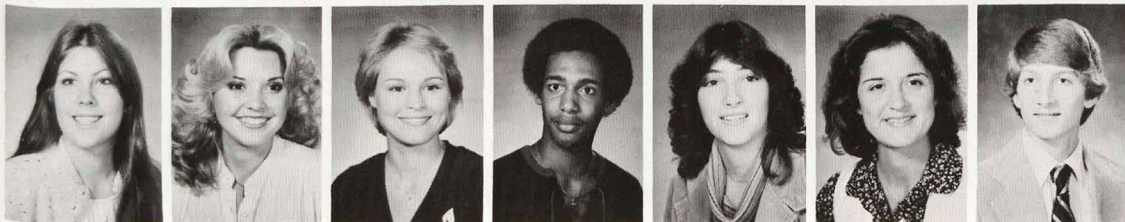
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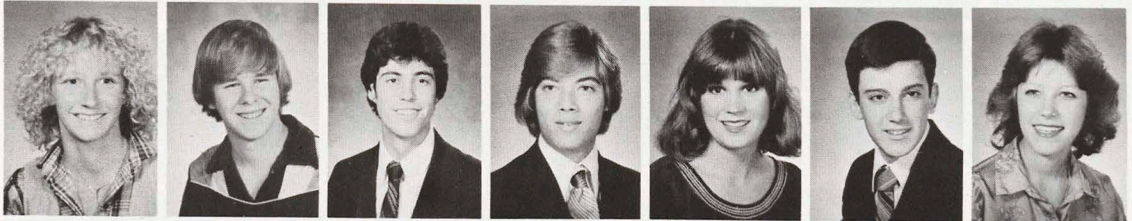
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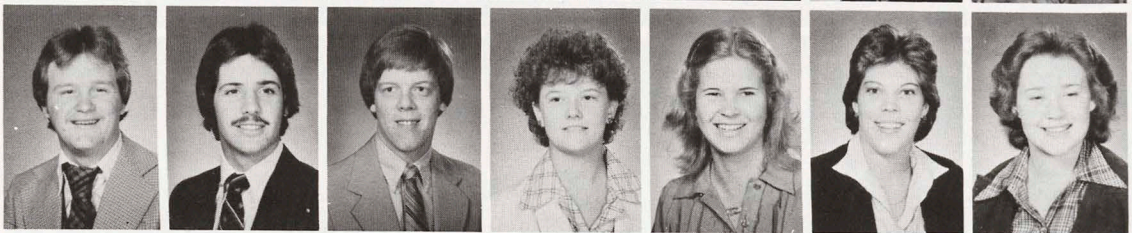
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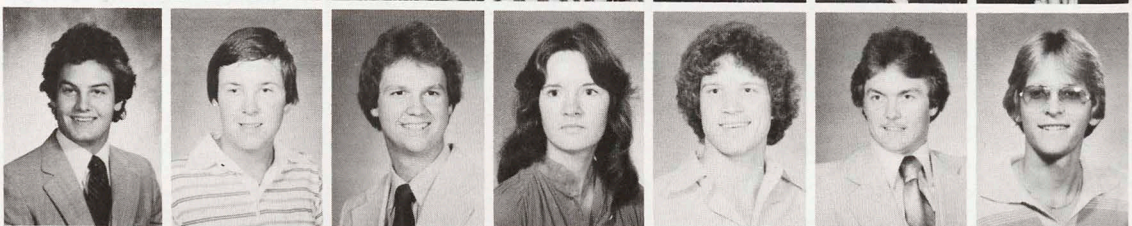
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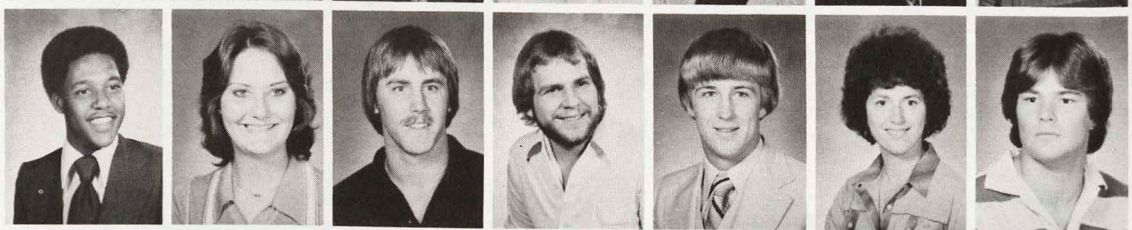
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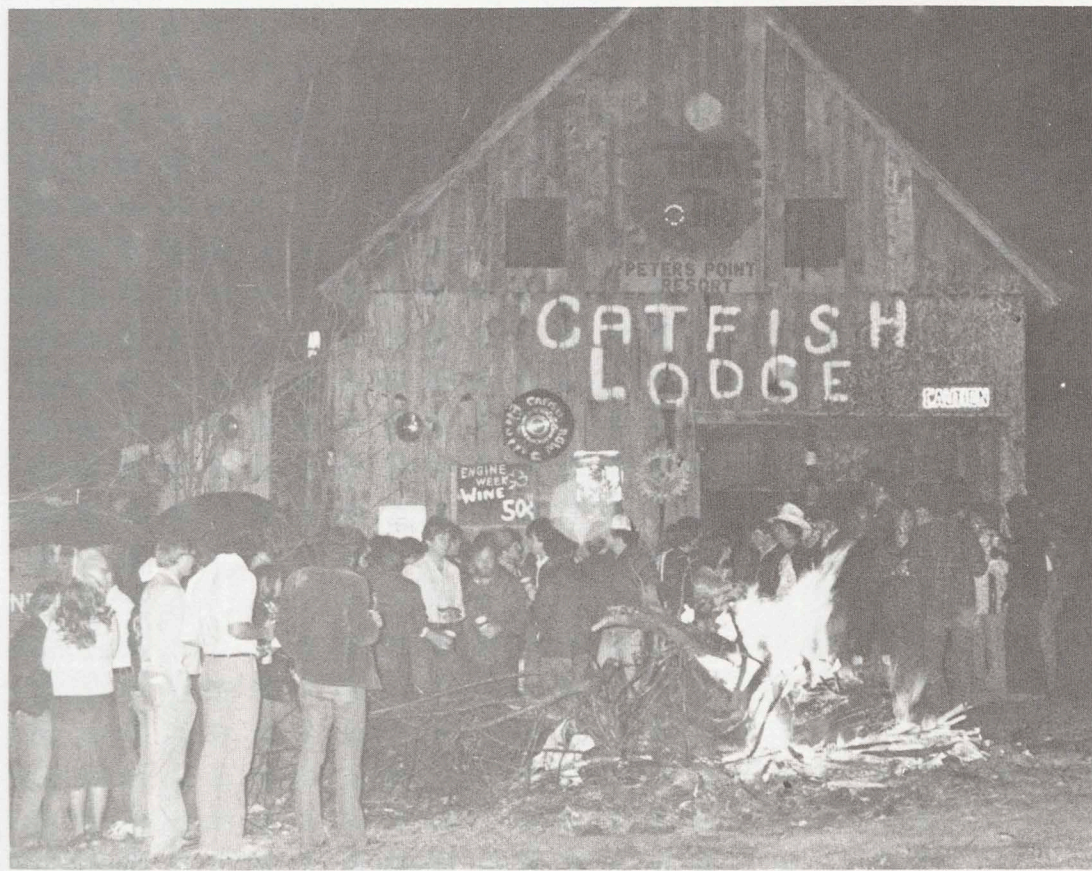


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The week after Spring Break saw the 76th Engineering Week at the U of A. The week, begun by Prof. W.B. Stelzner, originated as a chance for engineering students to take a break from their studies. Traditionally held the week of St. Patrick's Day, Engine Week was moved back because of Spring Break.

Activities this year, were Basketball Tournament, Ice Cream Social, Engine Rally, Banquet, Super Saturday, and Engine Ball.



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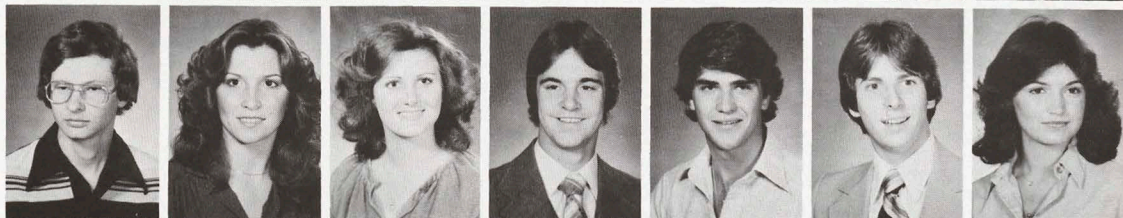
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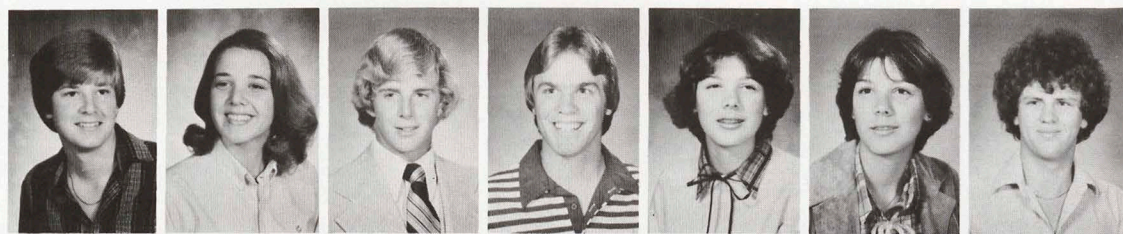
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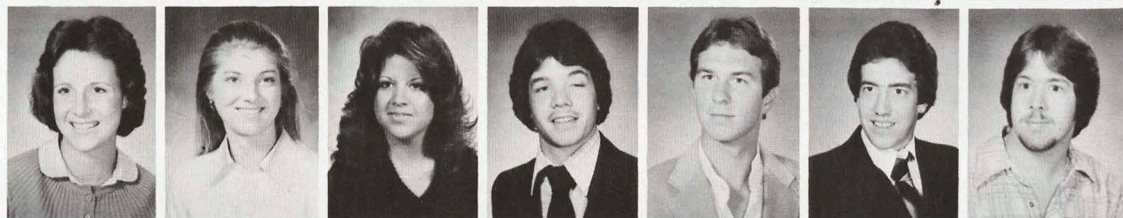
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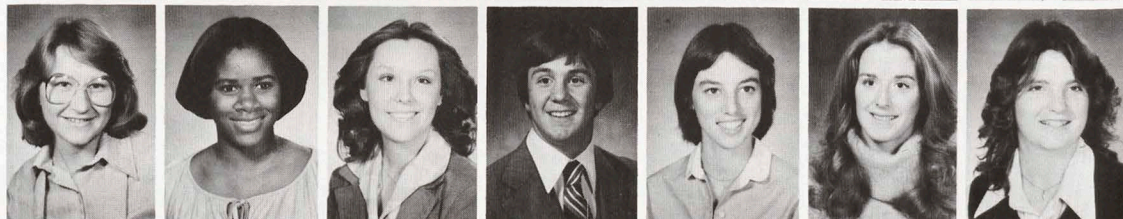
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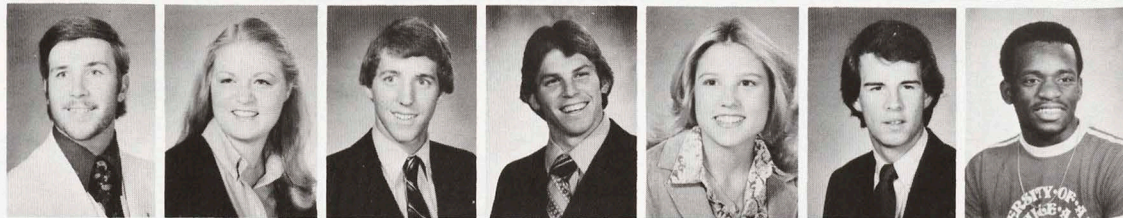
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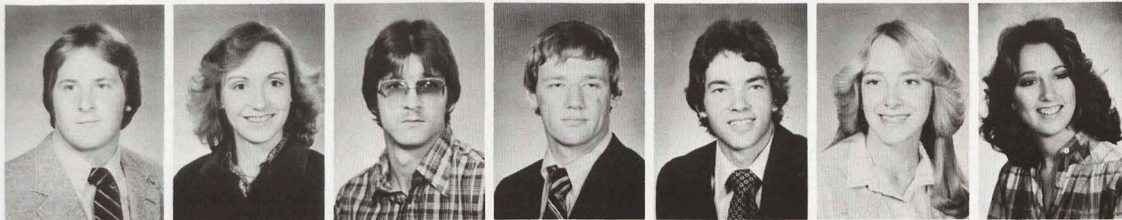


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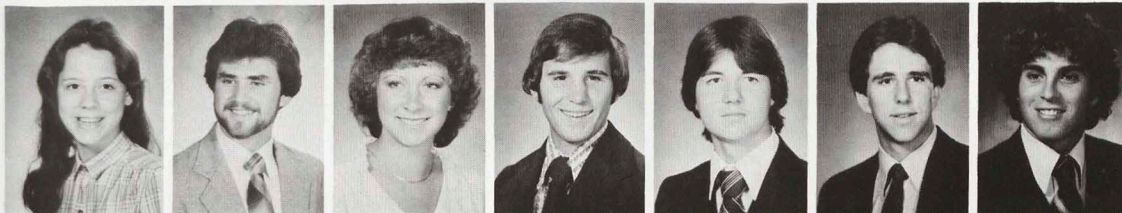




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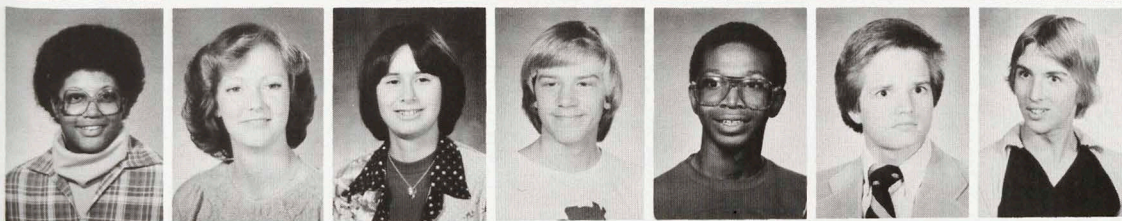
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Robert L. Jacobs, Helena
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Terry Jamison, Foreman



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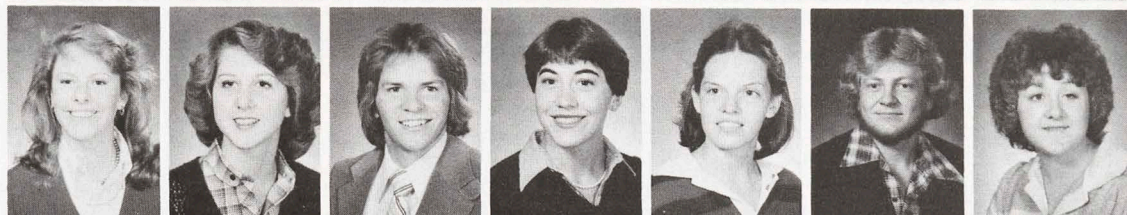


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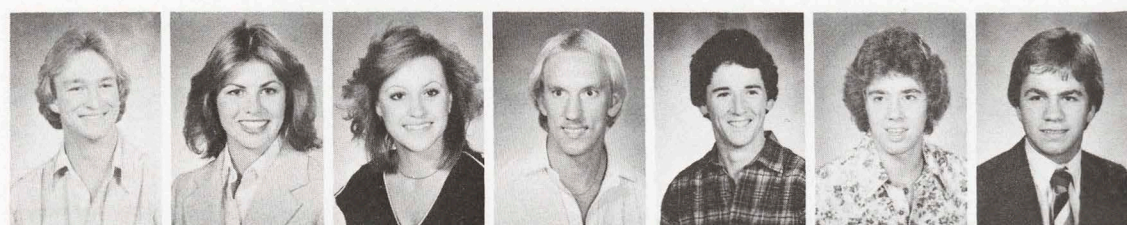
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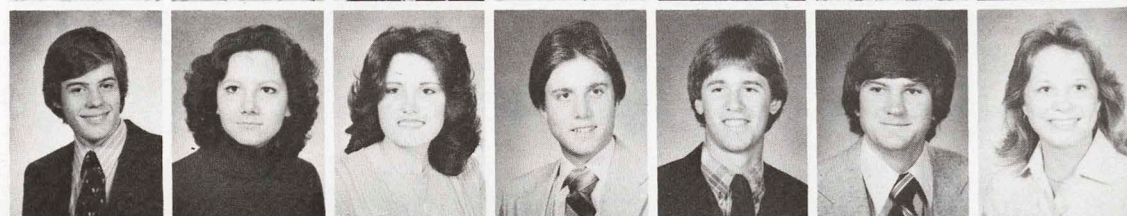
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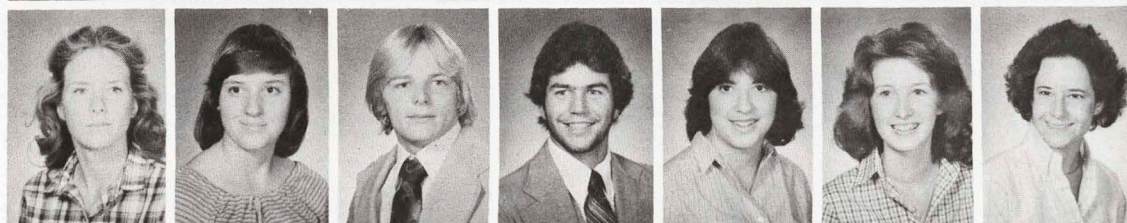
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For the first time in many years, Arkansas Booster Club sponsored a Homecoming Parade this year. Floats, the Fayetteville High School Band, and other groups participated in the parade the day before the Baylor game. The route took the group from the Pit down Maple to the Square and return.



Dennis Lee, Dermott
Lauren Lee, Tulsa, OK
Lisa Lehman, Dallas, TX
Lisa Lessley, Sallisaw, OK
Meredith Level, Fayetteville
Barbie Lewis, Conway
Randy Lewis, Mabelvale

Jana Lindemann, Russellville
Phyllis Liner, Dallas, TX
Anthony Litton, Jacksonville
Sunny Lohne, Waynesville, MO
Carol Long, Little Rock
Laura Long, West Memphis
Lori Anne Long, Magnolia

Cindy Longnecker, Stuttgart
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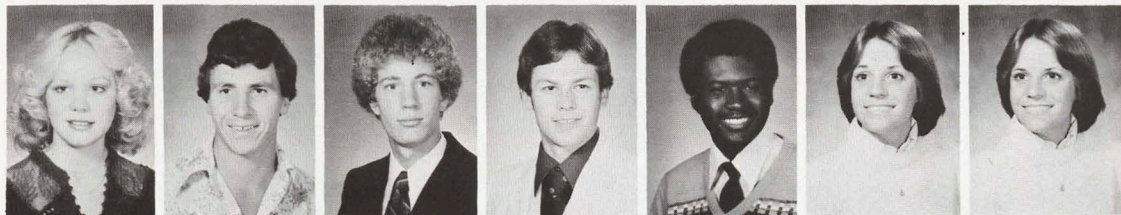
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Mike Magness, Harrison
Rosemary Mahfouz, Little Rock
Gary Main, Harrison
Kim Marble, Little Rock
Jan Market, Fayetteville
Robyn Markley, Maynard
Melissa Marlow, North Little Rock

Robert Marlow, Pea Ridge
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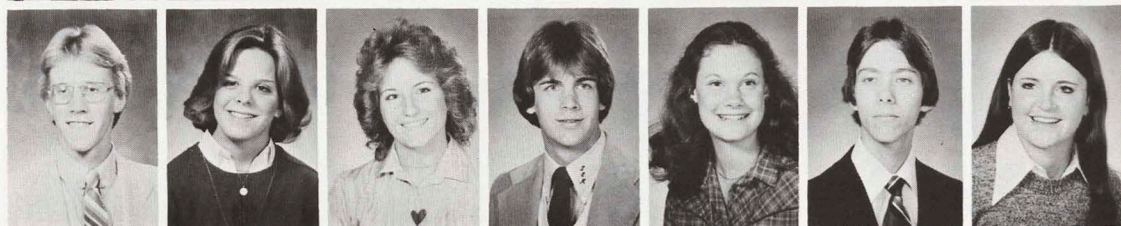
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Kimmie Maxwell, Siloam Springs
 Dixie May, Camden
 Douglas May, Rogers
 Vince Mayer, Little Rock
 Stephanie Mays, Little Rock
 Pam McBryde, Fayetteville
 Cam McCaa, Memphis, TN



David McCain, Fayetteville
 Julie McCain, Houston, TX
 Gina McCalbe, Harrison
 Stephen McClanahan, Pine Bluff
 Sherry McClendon, Carthage, MO
 David McClure, Pine Bluff
 Karen McClure, Bellevue, MB



June McMahon, Omaha
 Sherry McCollough, Huntsville
 Jay McConnell, Conway
 Becky McCoy, Little Rock
 Cooper McCraney, Ft. Smith
 Susan McCrary, El Dorado
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Derick McDonald, Fayetteville
 Nancy McElrath, Hot Springs
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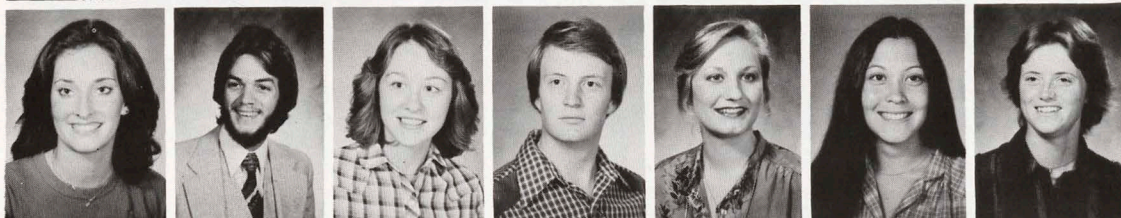
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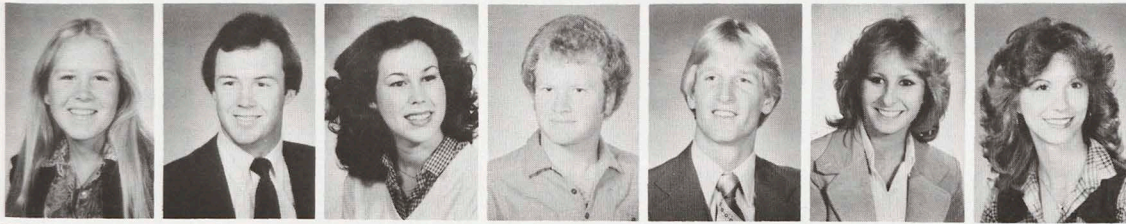


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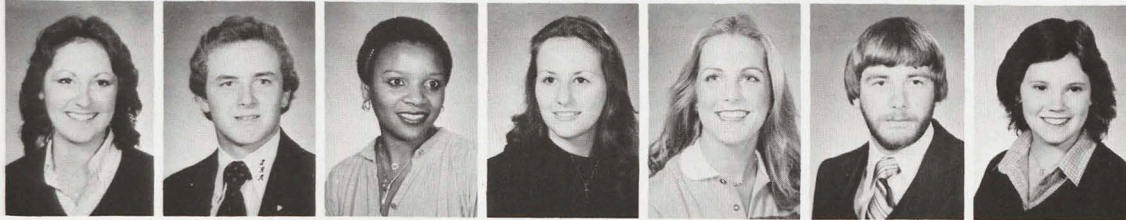




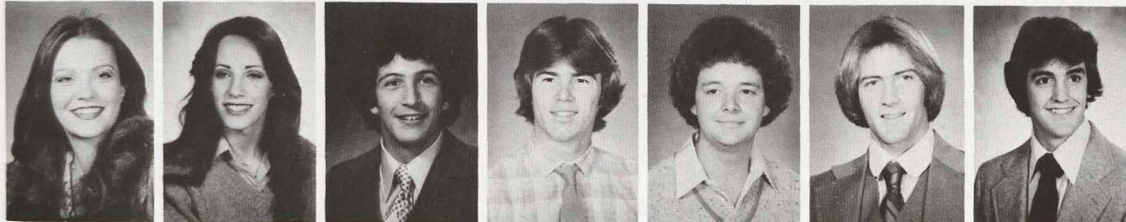
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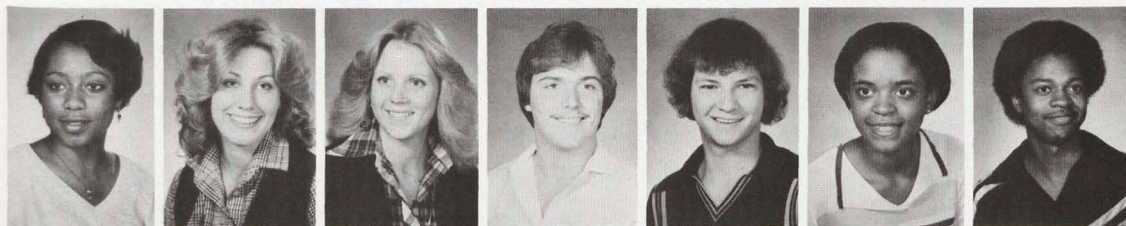
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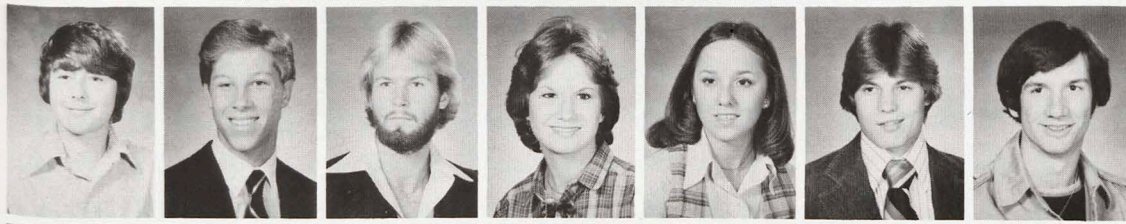
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 Billy Nicholson, Moro



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 Robert Norcross, Tyrnza
 Frederick Morris, Marianna
 Libby Northcross, Huntsville
 Lori A. Norton, Green Forest
 Penita Nuckles, Crossett
 Karen O'Brien, Marion



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 Jeff W. O'Dell, Mountain Pine
 Andrew P. O'Mara, Lowell
 Jacqueline Oden, Little Rock
 Shelly Odom, Harrison
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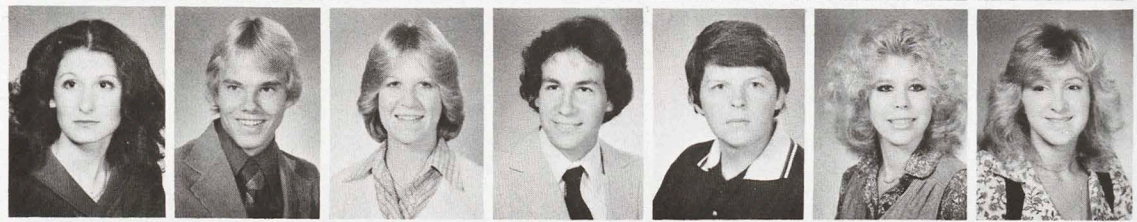
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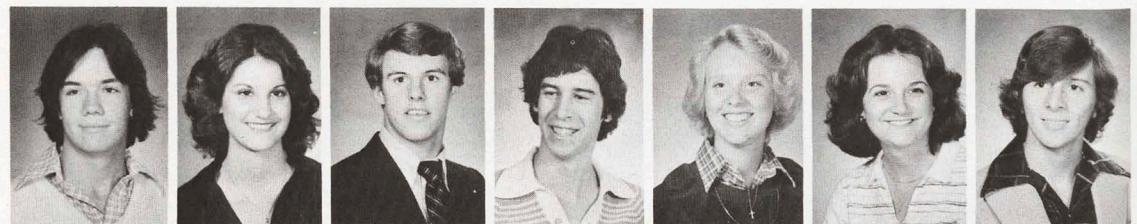
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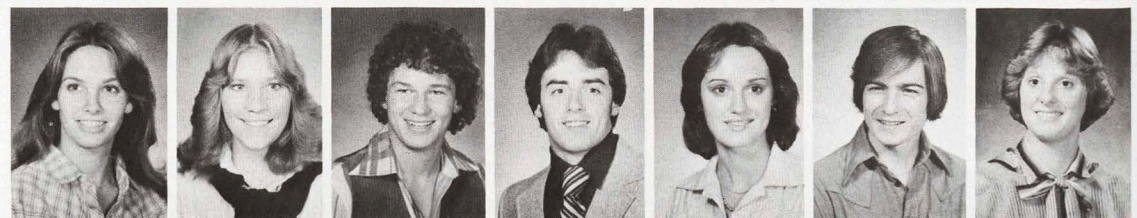
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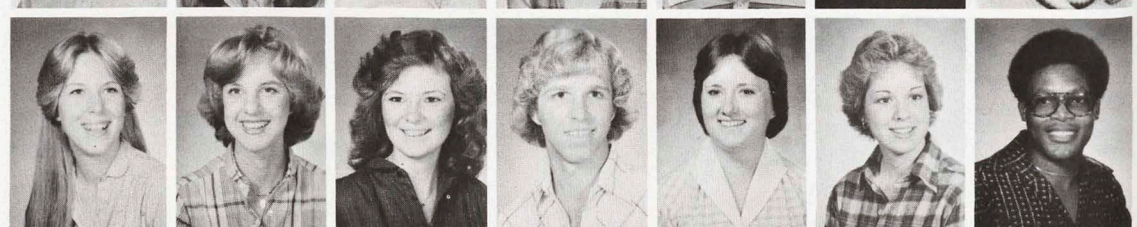
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 Susan Reiter, Tolono, IL
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 Brenda Replogle, Prairie Grove
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Melissa Reynolds, Tulsa, OK
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 Dea Ann Richard, Nashville
 Alan Richardson, Ft. Smith
 Ann Richardson, Berryville
 Doris Richardson, Richardson, TX
 Gerald Richardson, Augusta





A piece of Ozark limestone left over from the construction of Old Main, the Spoofer's Stone was, until the 1940's, the romantic focus of campus. After the turn of the century, with autos and open house unheard of in Fayetteville, couples found the Spoofer's Stone a convenient meeting place.

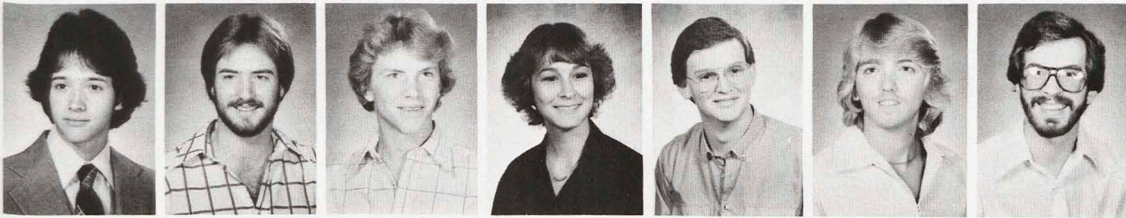
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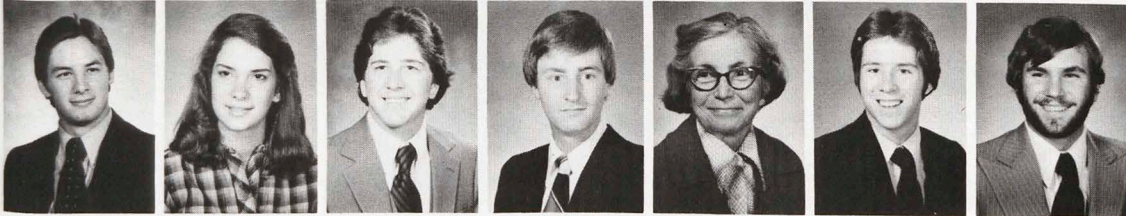
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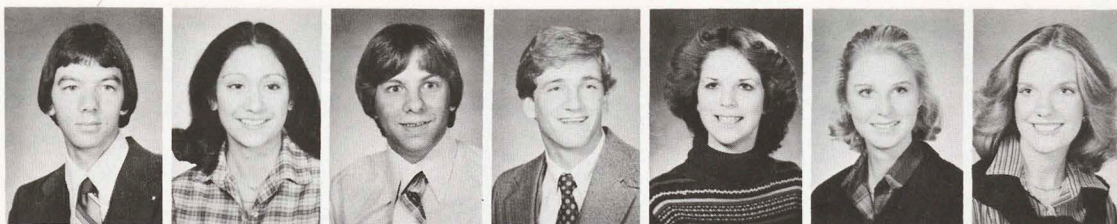


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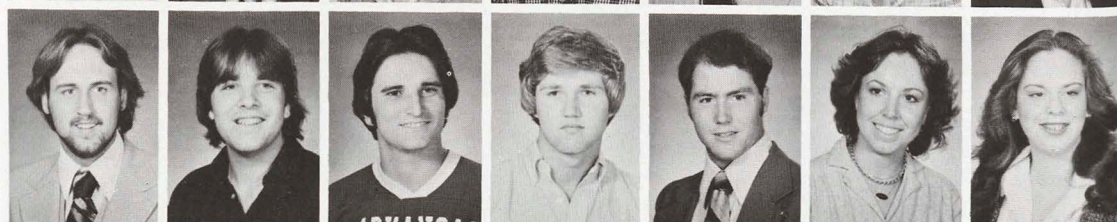
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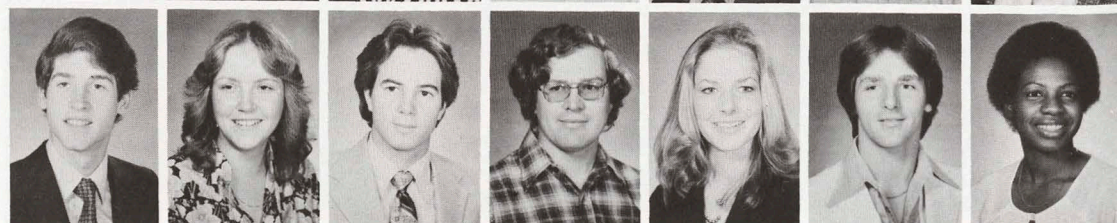
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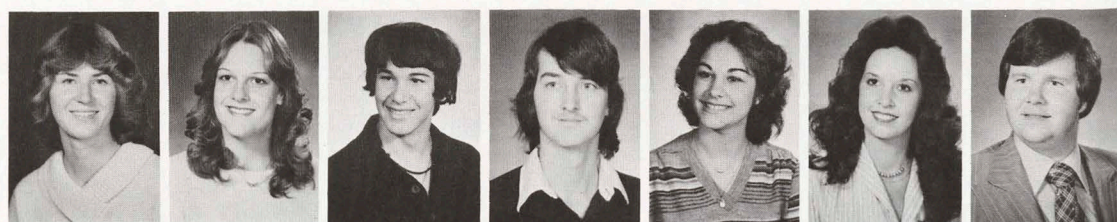
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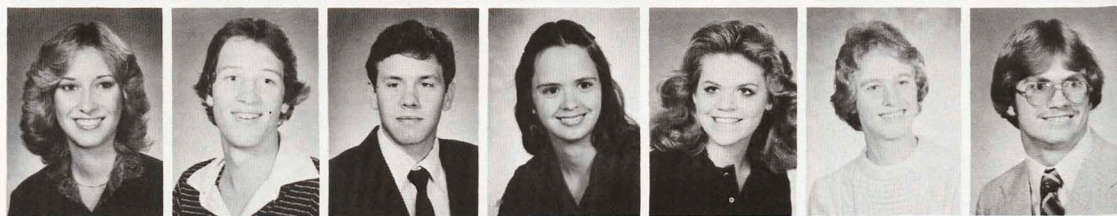
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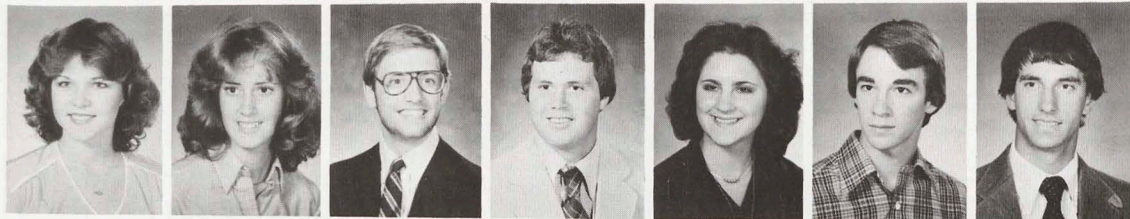


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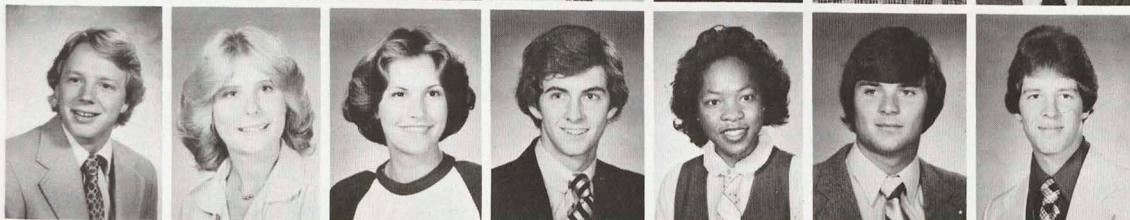




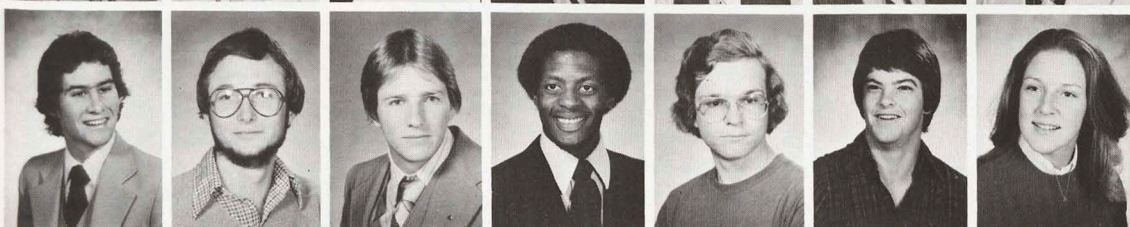
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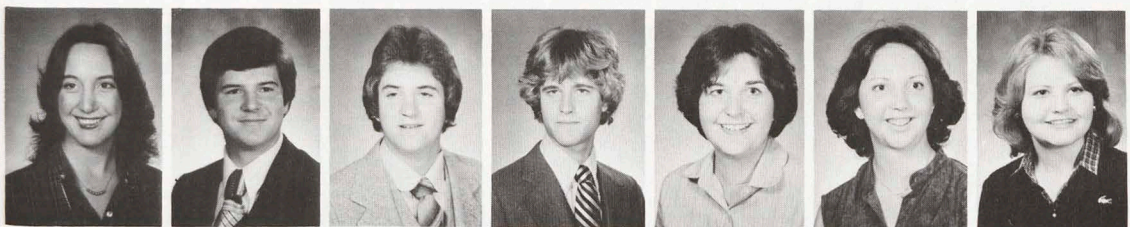
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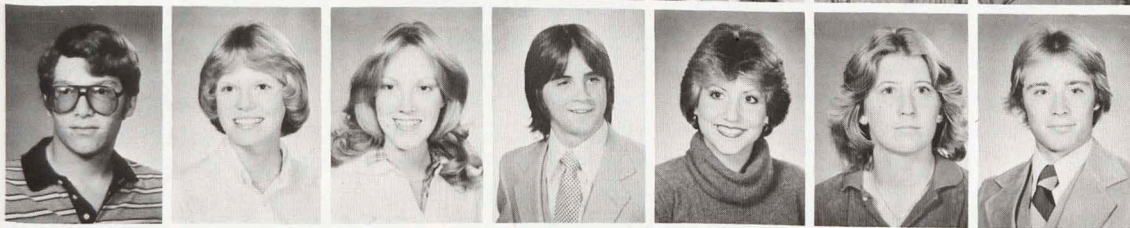
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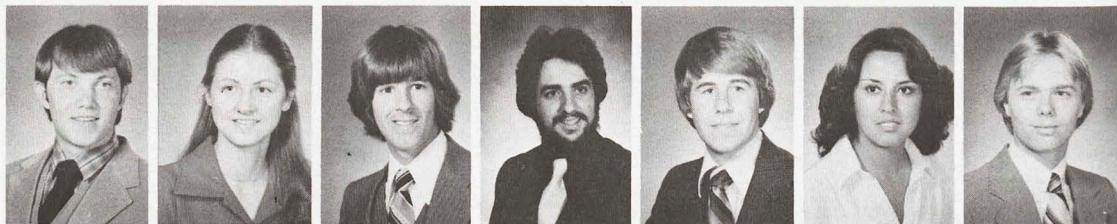


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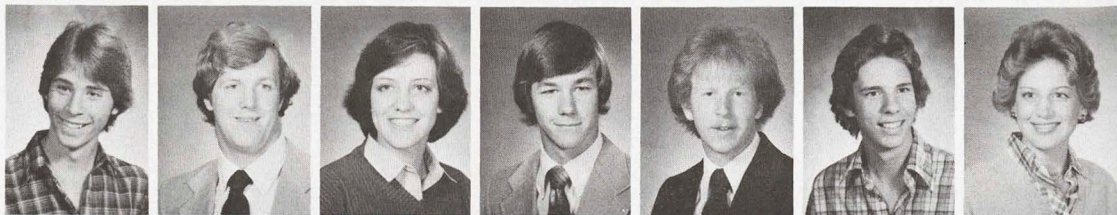


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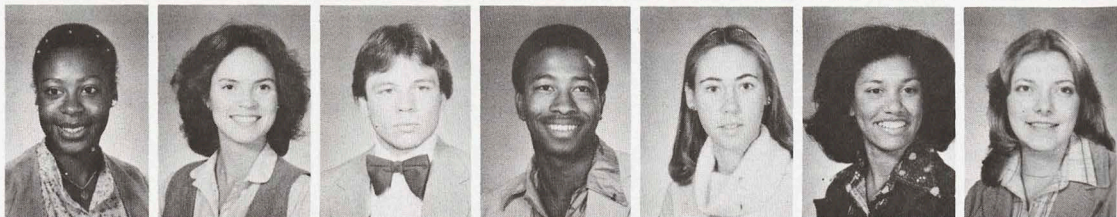
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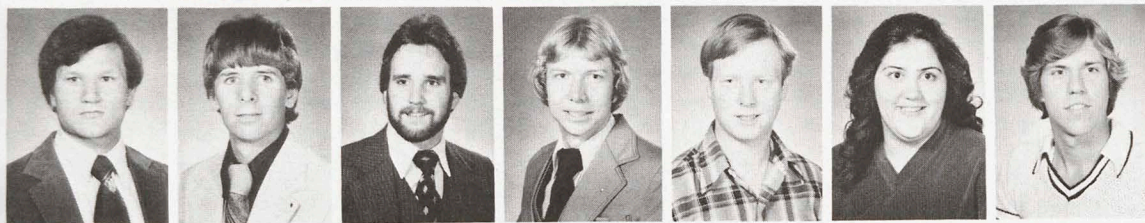
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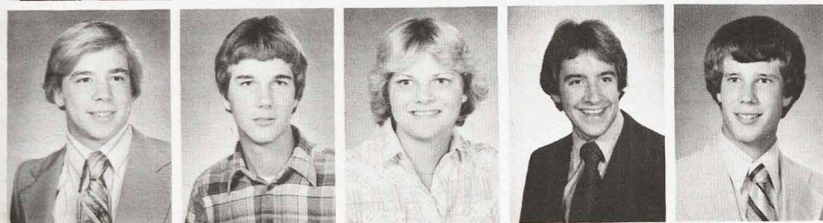
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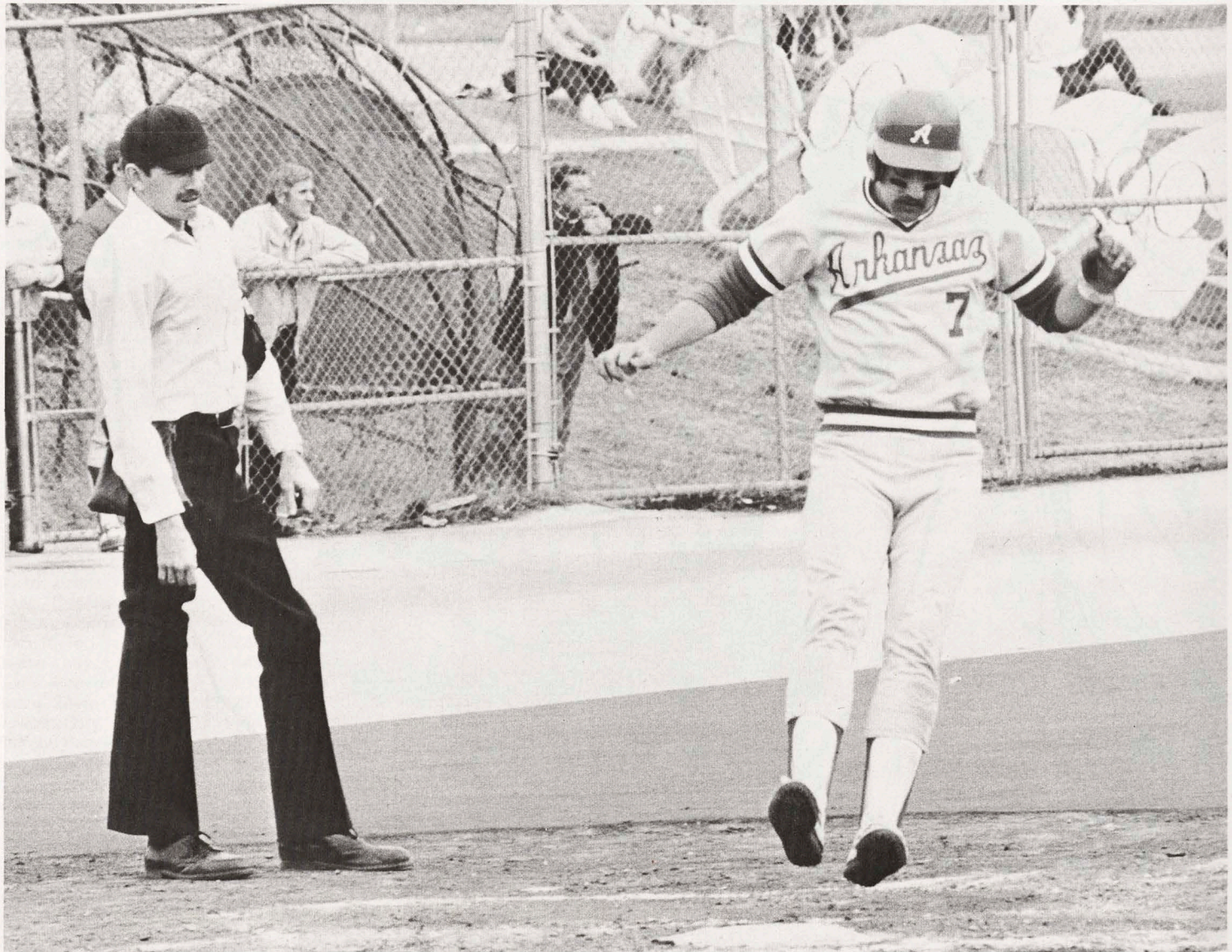
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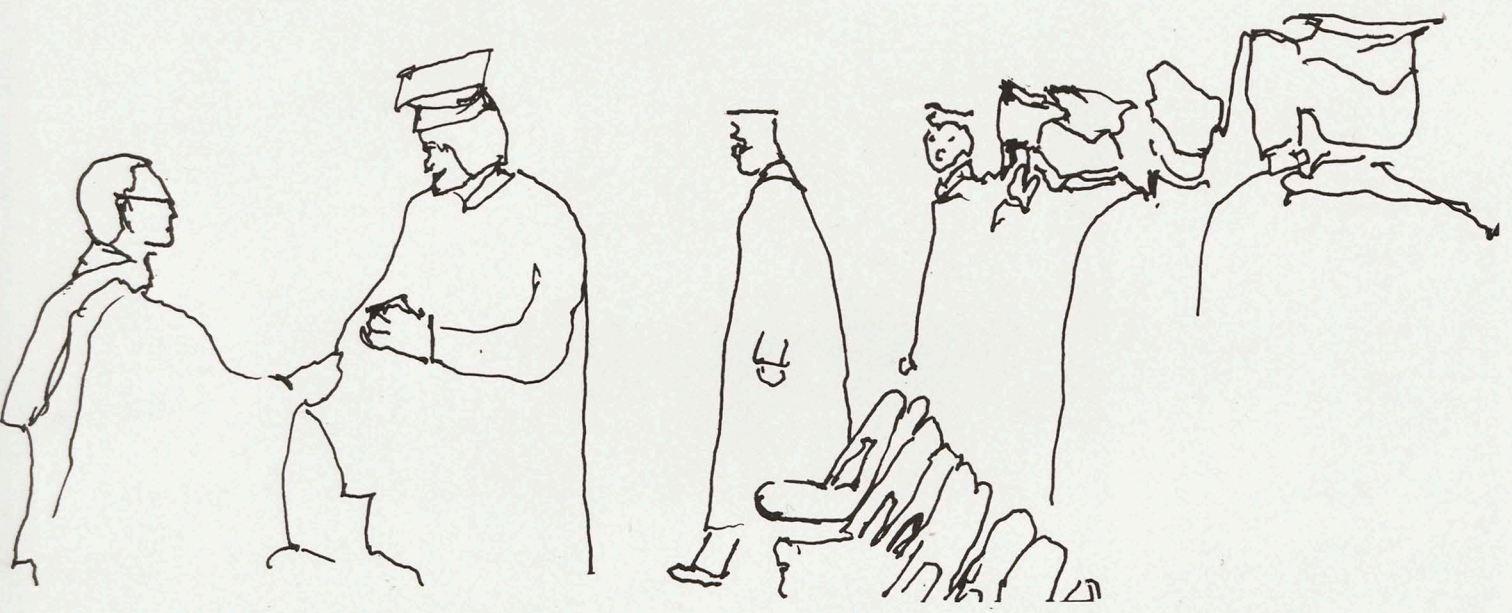
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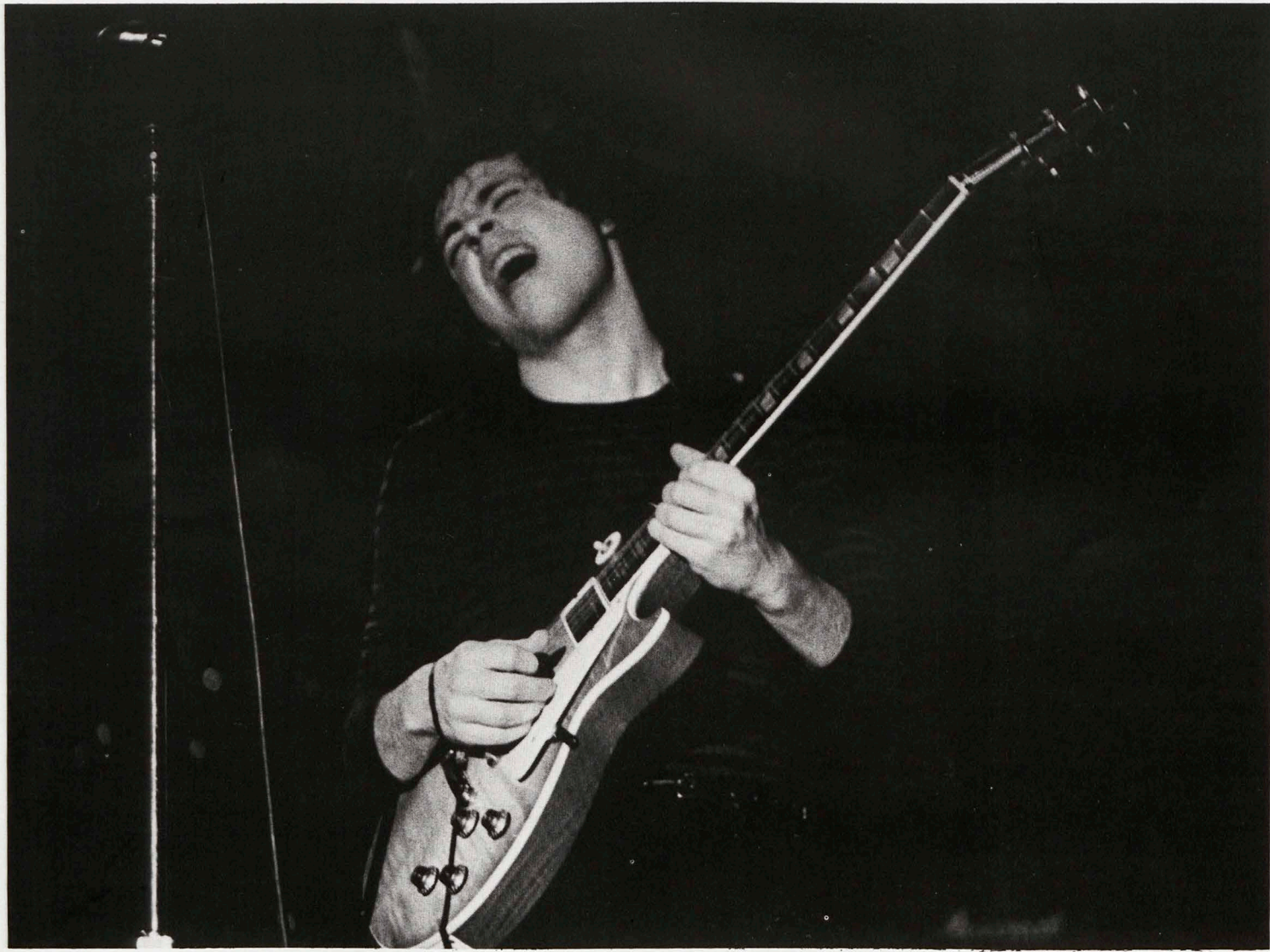
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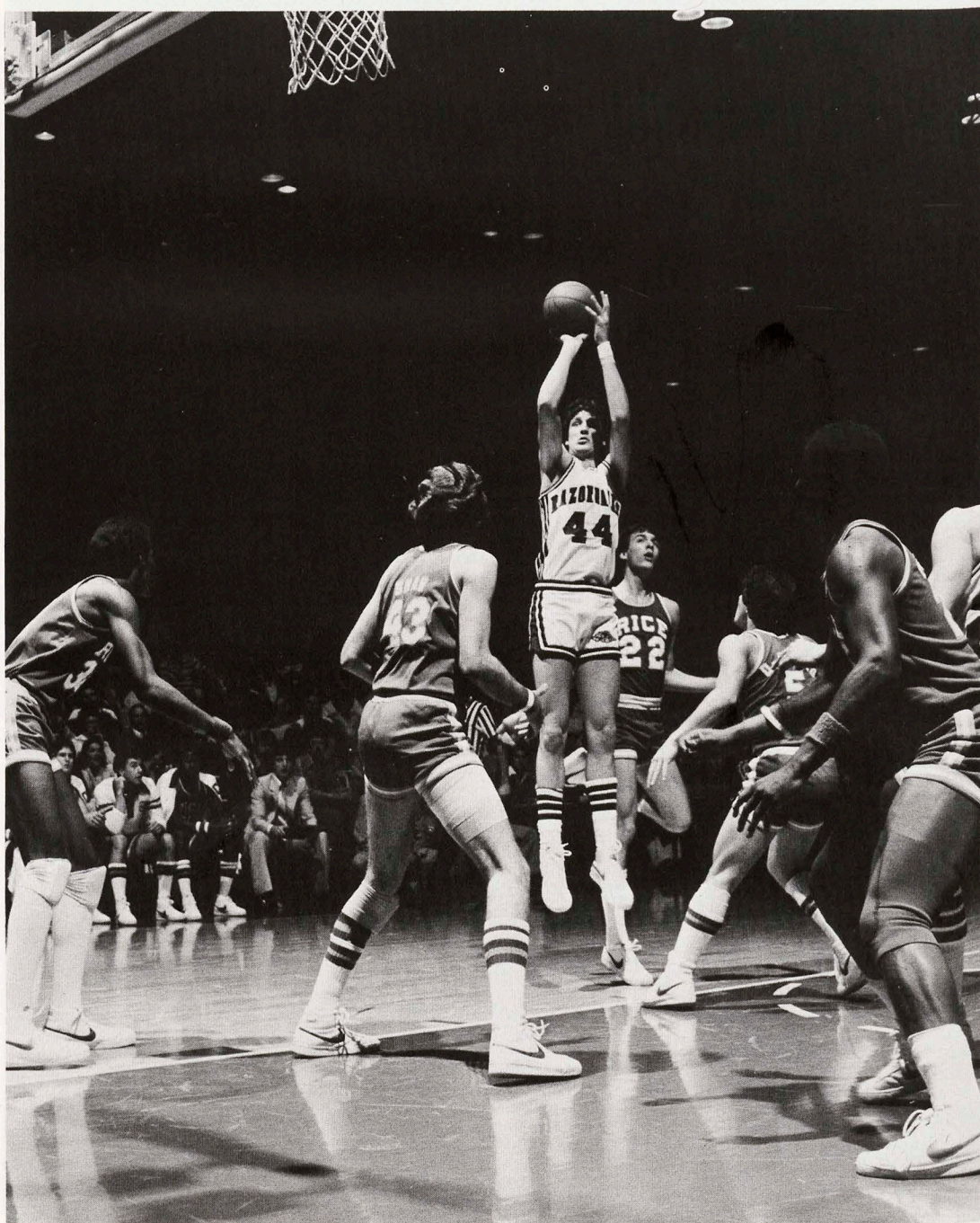
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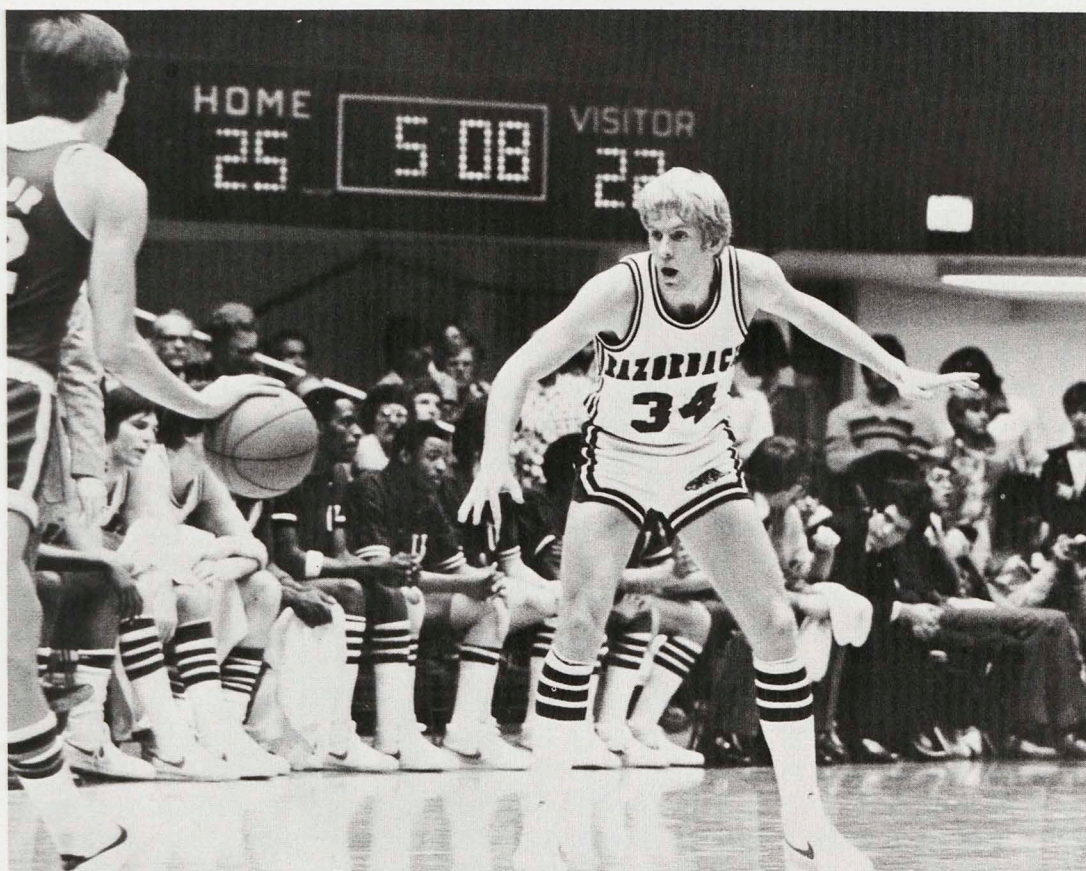


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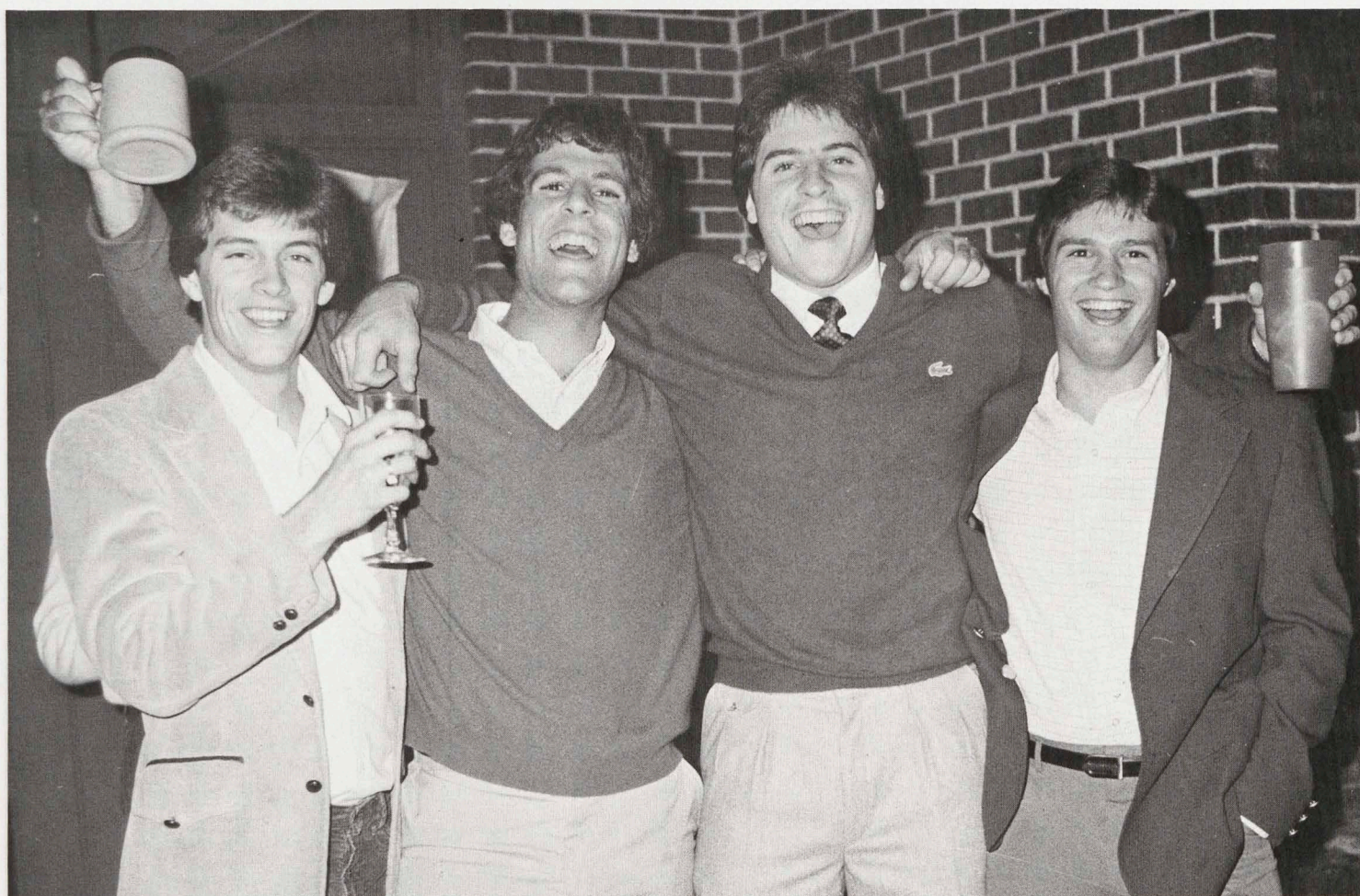
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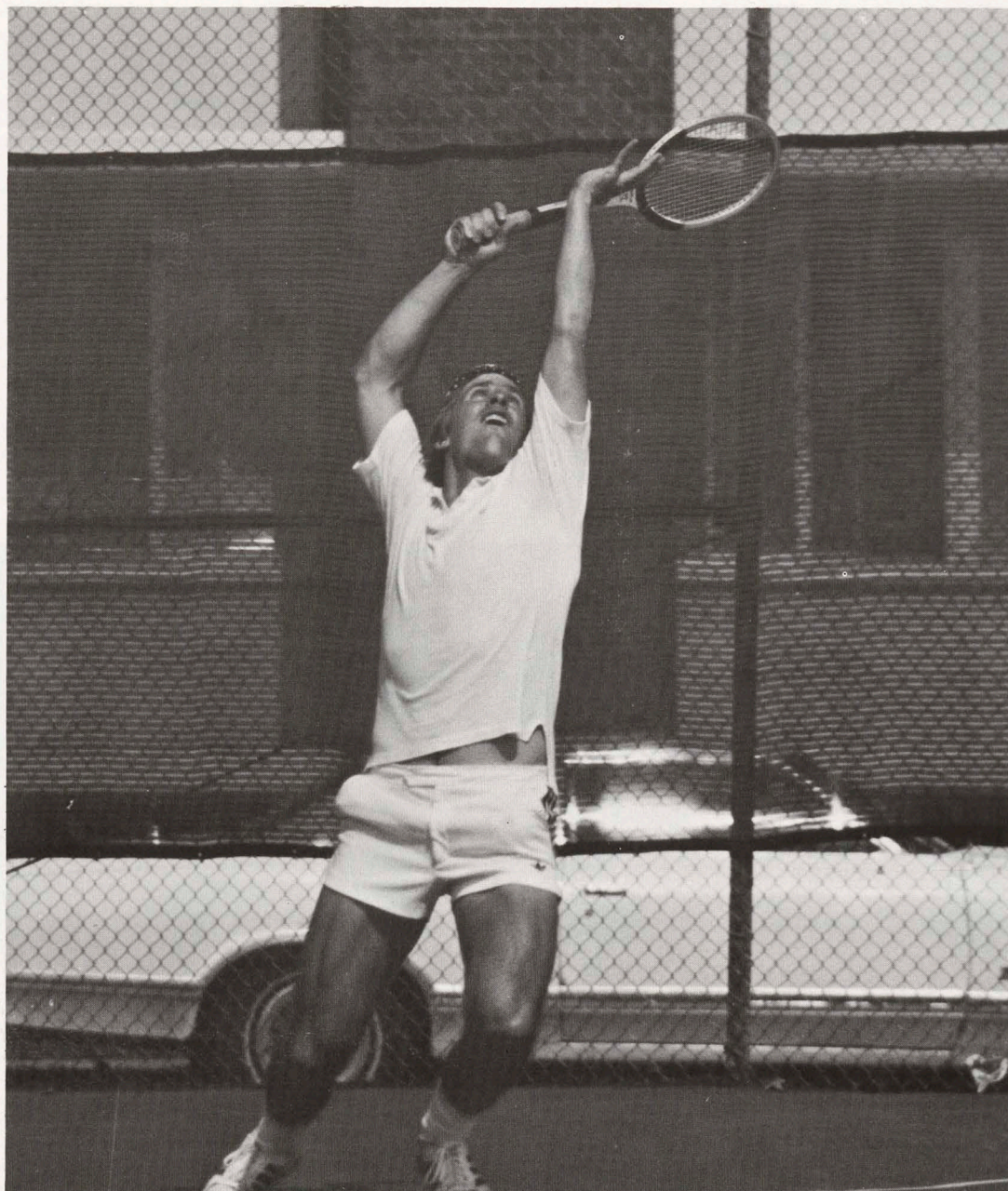
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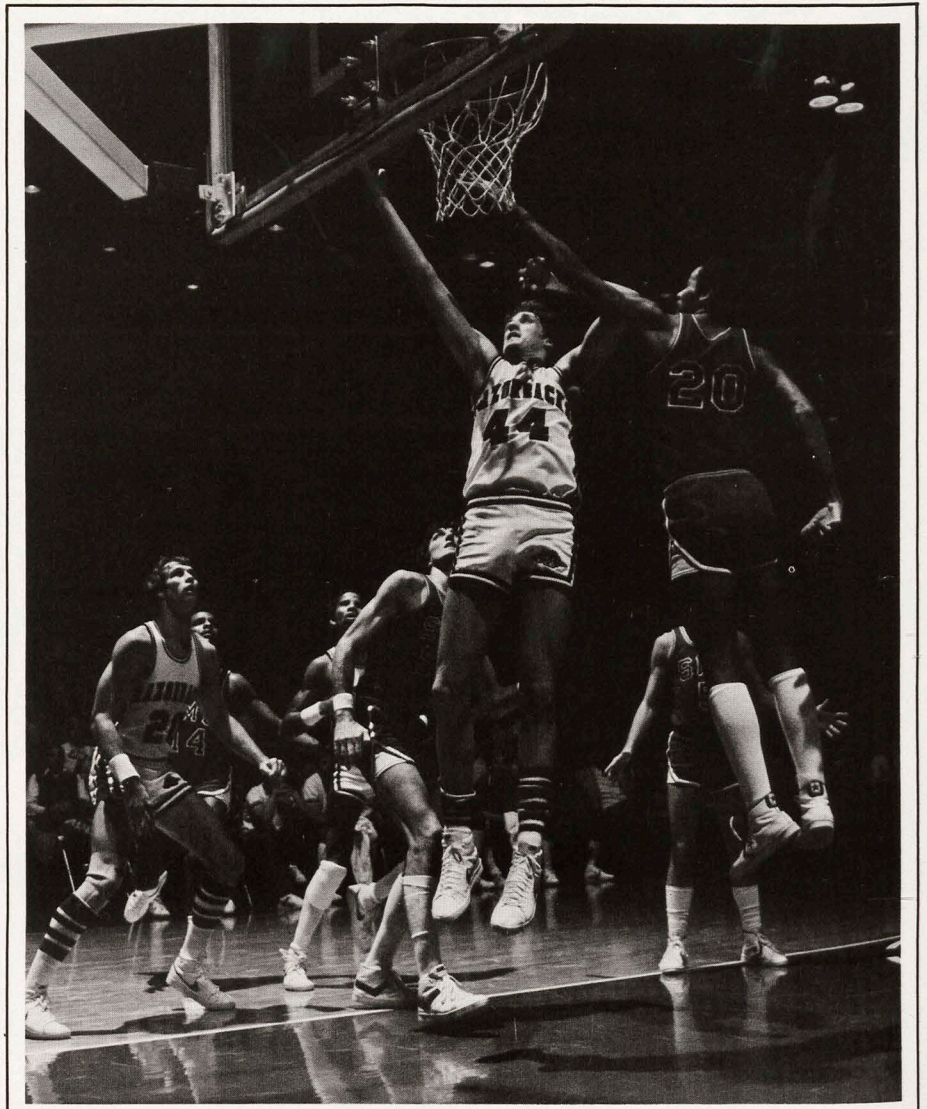
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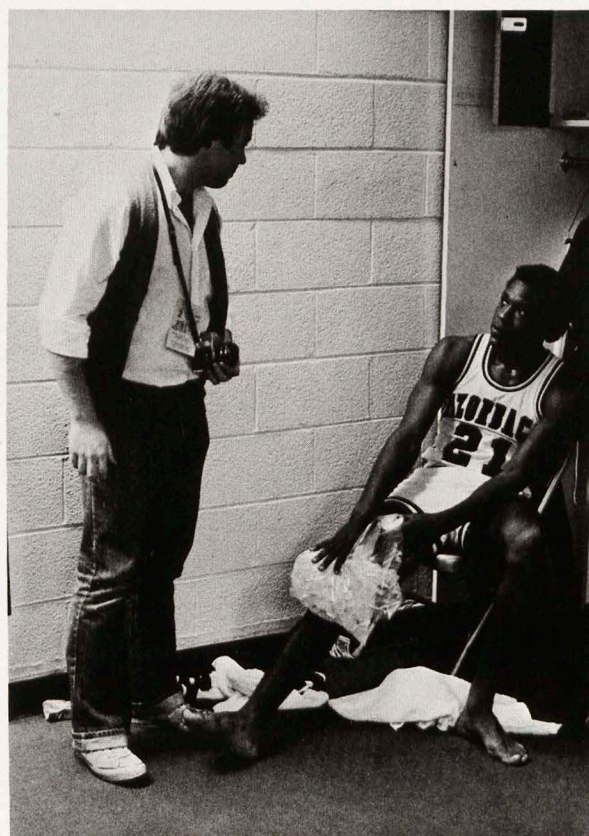
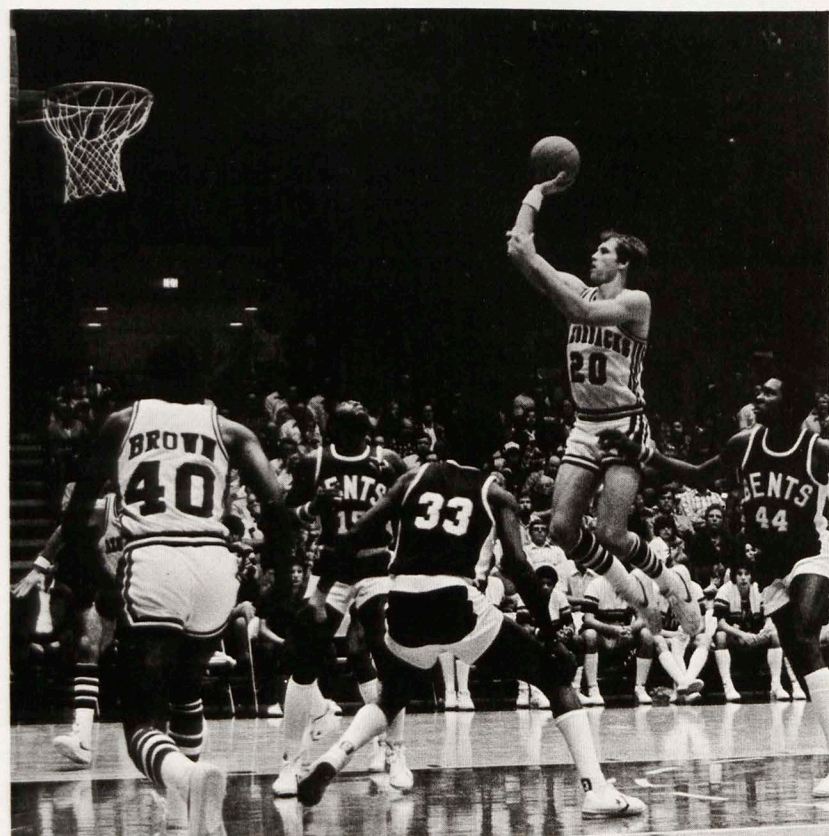




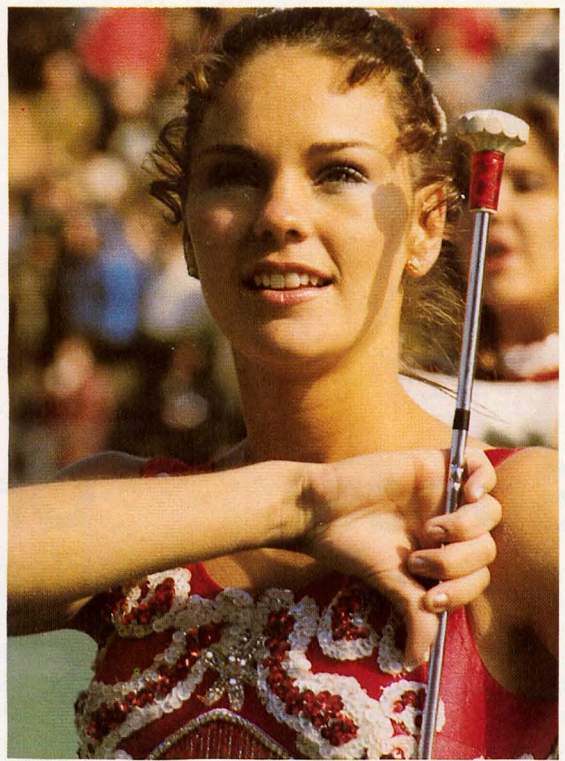












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